



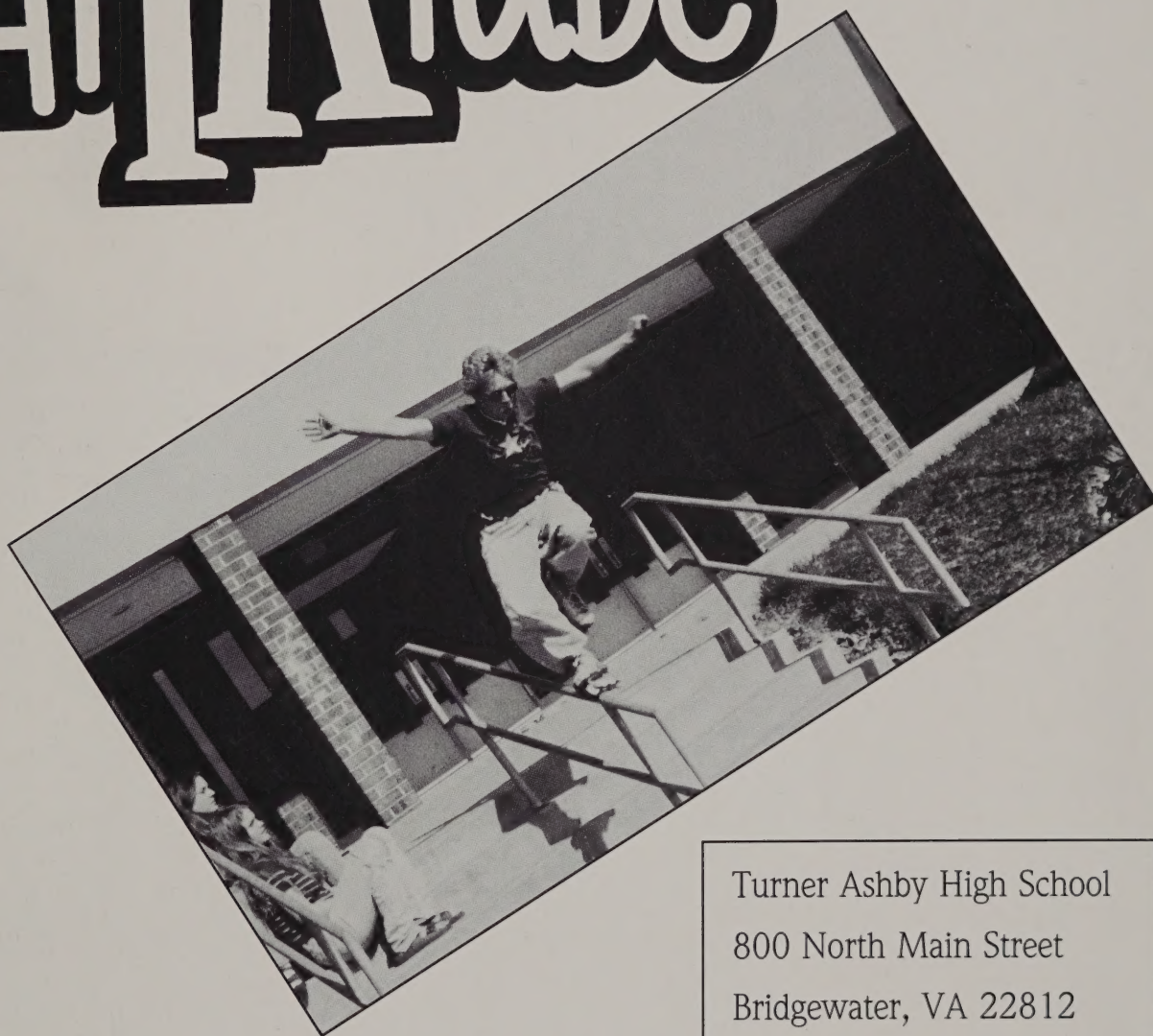
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Catch an Attitude



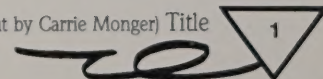
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FLYIN' HIGH. Sophomores Ashley Messinger, Erin Markham, and Jocelyn Lambert take a break on the steps during a sunny spring day. Messinger works on perfecting his roller blading skills as Markham and Lambert watch and critique his ability. (Photo by Jennifer Knox)

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Have you been fishing lately?

Why?

Because you went and

caught yourself an atTAtude

GET DOWN. Junior Mendy Curry and Senior Crystal Trobaugh dance at Senior Josh Shank and John Dale Gardner's eighteenth birthday party held at Melrose Cinema. (Photo Courtesy of Towah Morris)

Catch An Attitude

In the school of life, it is important to have the stuff to be the big fish in the sea, but willing to sometimes be the little fish. They depend on each other for survival and at the same time complement each other's differences.



Stand up for yourself.

Be a positive influence.

Take the plunge.

Go ahead, Catch an Attitude.

ON PADDED WATER. Senior Dave
Radioff canoes through lily pads on the
Potomac River while on an Ecology field trip.
(Photo courtesy of Eric Fitzgerald)

Catch an Attitude

Focus on the one you caught, not the one that got away. Bellyflops hurt, but you'll get over it. Where do you fit in the sea of life? Are you a big fish in a little sea or a little fish in a big sea? Are you hooked yet?



WHATEVER FLOATS YOUR BOAT

It wasn't hard to **catch** a ride home after the 3:09 bell, but where one went after that depended on **an** individual's **atTAtude**. From eating out to chilling at home with a movie and friends students made the best of their options. The more daring

ventured out of town for skiing, concerts, or shopping while some stayed closer to home, but it was always **Whatever Floats Your Boat.**

JUST FOR THE HALIBUT. Juniors **Beau Baker**, **Steve Bender**, and **Joe Dudash** fish at Silver Lake after a long day of wrestling practice. (Photo by Sarah Dean)

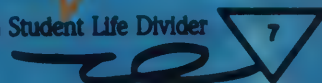




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(Layout by Carrie Monger, Brooke Johnson, and Sarah Dean) Student Life Divider



40 Years of

FEELING

Dr. Mike Loso examines one of the new yearbooks that has just come in. He celebrating his fortieth birthday this year along with Turner Ashby. He was born on March 25, 1956. (Photo by Jayme Mason)

FORTY

Students and faculty this year at Turner Ashby reached a new plateau as the school turned forty years old. The years have proven to be eventful with appearances by our athletes in District, Regional, and State tournaments and the many clubs' participation in state and national conventions and competitions. There has also been a lot of change in our courses, classes offered, and even a new building in 1989. Mrs. **Patsy Sacra**, an English teacher, has seen many of these changes take place. "The curriculum has changed dramatically, but it's not any more difficult. It is much broader and more individualized. The technology has improved a lot, too," said **sacra**.

Through all of our school's accomplishments it has gained respect. Our principal, Dr. **Mike Loso**, who taught here his first year in 1979, is proud to be a part of our

school again. "Turner Ashby has a forty year tradition. We're a respected school that has a solid reputation in the community and even beyond the community. It's tough to bring all types of people together in high school now, but we have a well rounded school with consistent quality in clubs, academics, and athletics."

No matter what your interests were or what you had planned for your future, Turner Ashby evolved to give everyone opportunities and to include every individual in activities and classes. Students felt they were getting a sound education and a chance to explore interests. Senior **Melinda Boese**, said, "Obviously high school influences your whole life and I think this is an excellent school. The teachers have helped prepare me for college. Also, this school offers everyone something to be a part of, with so many clubs, sports,

and elective classes."

For the last forty years the excellence at Turner Ashby can be attributed to its teachers. Their hard work and dedication to their jobs was an inspiration to students. Many students from T.A. have gone on to be teachers themselves and some have even come back to teach at T.A., like English teacher, **Jennifer Knox**; Science teacher, **Jill Dean**; and History teacher, **David Bentz**. Bentz admitted that he took his job because it was the first to open up, but he said, "There were individuals who taught me, that made me believe that teaching would be a good profession." The new generation of teachers at T.A. have learned from past teachers and are prepared to insure another Forty Years of Excellence.

~Cassie Deputy



Excellence

TURNER ASHBY HIGH SCHOOL



AWARDING
Sophomores, Cynthia Stuuds and Miranda McNett meet in front of one of the trophy cases. These trophies represent Forty Years of Excellence. (Photo by Cassie Deputy)

SMILES

THE BIG
Ms. Mary Bert Hawkins, Mr. Lee Hall, Ms. Judy Daniels, and Ms. Marguerite Bodkin prepare refreshments at the Homecoming dance. (Photo by Kristin Burkholder)

FOUR-OH



IN THE
Turner Ashby opened its doors in 1955 in Dayton, Virginia. This building now houses Pence Middle School, although the high school's name remains carved in stone. The new school opened in 1989. (Photo by Cassie Deputy)

BEGINNING

Remnants

THE KING
Senior James Ramsey never had a dull day and neither did his fellow classmates as he entertained them with his wacky fashion statements. He snagged articles of clothing from every generation and here even sports coveralls. (Photo by Kristen Weaver)
OF FUNK

Maybe history does repeat itself. The most memorable styles of each era made comebacks in the halls and classrooms of Turner Ashby.

During the 1920's, bobbed hairstyles were the "in" thing. Sophomore Kari Jo Scalise sported the hairstyle and commented, "Wearing my hair in a bob makes me look older."

The famous Blues Brothers set the men's style in the 1930's. Juniors Mark Lane and Shane Miller were seen showing this thirties style on various occasions. Lane stated, "Those times were the essence of cool. The men dressed up for everything, even sitting around and smoking filterless cigarettes."

The 1940's was an era of long dresses, lace, and frills. Junior Andrea Early dressed in the '40s style occasionally because she feels "it's a good style and it should be kept."

Black motorcycle jackets were very popular during the 1950's and have been kept alive today thanks to the spirit of James Dean and such movies as "Grease" and "Rebel Without a Cause". Tina Shoemaker, a senior, said, "wearing my leather jacket makes me feel defiant and like an individual."

Senior Lisa Endicott and Junior Mendy Curry could be seen sporting the bellbottoms that were popular during the decade of peace, love, and protest, otherwise known as the 1960's. Endicott, who wore hers for a practical reason, stated, "I wear bellbottoms because they're longer and I'm taller than most." Curry, who wore hers to make a statement, said she wore them because "they're ugly and old."

One of the less noticeable fashion fads of the 1970's were the baby barettes that

could be found in almost everyone's hair. Cynthia Studds, a sophomore, said, "I just wear them to keep my bangs back," while Senior Jonathan Judy wore them because "they're cute."

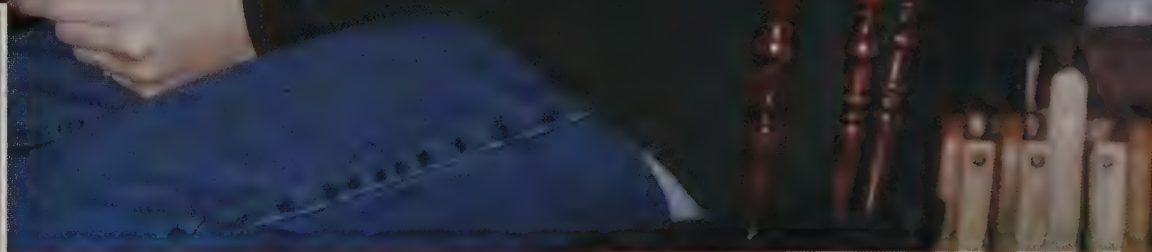
The fashions of the 1980's were directly affected by the popular hobby of the time — skateboarding. The sport died out at the end of the decade, but it made a comeback last year, as did the fashions that came with it. Senior Bobby Moubrey said he wore skate shoes because, "I wear them to skate in. They help make you a better skater."

TA students did not hesitate to step back in time to sample the many fashions of the past century. From bobs to bellbottoms, it wasn't hard to see that some fashions just don't go out of style (or at least come around again).

~Becky Rowley



From an Era



BACK TO
Junior Helen Metcalfe is all-decked out in the standard sweatshirt and blue jeans one morning as she forces down some cereal. This look certainly seems to always have been in style. (Photo by Kristen Weaver)

THE BASICS

COLOR OF
Senior Elise Kegley shows off her rainbow dread in her long hair. Styles such as this 1970's look were the rage. (Photo by Becky Rawley)

DREAD

RIDE 'EM
Sophomore Emmy Barnes shows her style in a ten gallon hat and country-western belt, completing her look with boots and tight-fitting jeans. (Photo by Pam Wolfe)

COWGIRL

Relaxed

SUSPECTED
Freshman Theon Strother takes aim for a foul shot during warm-ups. Strother spent his time during the summer playing basketball for an AAU team. (Photo by Sarah Mies)

FOUL PLAY

If the school year was a time for pressure, then summer was a time for relaxation. You hung out more, worried less, and made your own motivation. That went for sports, too. From soccer and softball to baseball and basketball, students found that summer sports leagues offered a chance to keep in shape, keep a tradition, keep in practice or most often to just keep busy.

Sophomore **Jeremy Driver** began playing baseball six years ago but decided to run track rather than the bases for TA. "I love to do it," he said of baseball. "I started when I was young and didn't give it up." Likewise, fellow classmate Sophomore **Preston Miller** had been "playing baseball ever since I could swing a bat." For him the game took up time and was "something to do" during the summer. "Baseball keeps me busy," agreed

Sophomore **Wayne Armstrong**. "I like it because you have the whole summer to play and it's also less competitive than at school." Senior **Lee Ann Zimmerman** also played on a summer softball team because it was something she loved to do. She felt that summer teams gave her the "chance to enjoy the sport without the pressure of high school competition." Zimmerman added that the league presented an opportunity to play with, rather than against, friends from other schools. Junior **Kim McIntyre** agreed that there is a "relaxed atmosphere" in a summer league not found during the year. "It's like you just show up to hang out," she said. "At school everything is all for the team but during the summer it is more individual. You can say 'Oh, I think I want to steal some bases to pad my average' and it's OK."

Freshmen soccer

players **Isaac Glick** and **Michael Wallace** agreed that rivalry among teams was "much less" during the summer months. Wallace played soccer in different leagues all year, but especially liked summertime soccer because "it's nice outside so we get to play more." Freshman **Theon Strother** played his first year of AAU basketball this summer. He faced harder competition in the selected league but said that he "will continue to play because it's fun." In reference to the game he said "it keeps me busy... and out of trouble."

As September drew near and the leagues one by one ended their seasons, student athletes agreed that summer sports were definitely "something fun to do." After all, there's more to summer than picnics and the sun. ~Tara Kennon and Sarah Mies



Competition



S **TRIKING**
Freshman Isaac Glick passes the ball to one of his team-mates during a summer soccer match. Glick played for a soccer team called the 'Strikers.' (Photo Courtesy of Isaac Glick)

BACK AGAIN

P **RECISION**
Sophomore Justin Hogan fires yet another strike at his opponent in his summer baseball league. Summer leagues allowed Hogan to extend his baseball season. (Photo Courtesy of Justin Hogan)

PITCHING



M **OVING**
Attempting to outmaneuver his opponent, Sophomore David Reif goes for the goal in his summer soccer league. Reif was one student who anxiously listened to the rumor that soccer would become a seasonal sport in Rockingham County. (Photo Courtesy of David Reif)

ALONG

Celebrating!

WAVE THAT
Sophomores Lizzeth Mendez and Carol Knupp wait to entertain at the halftime show at the Homecoming football game. The Drill Team was under new supervision this year as Ms. Theresa Simmons took over.
(Photo by Gentry) **FLAG**

Nice dresses, suits, fancy clothes . . . a fine dinner out . . . good music, lots of dancing . . . a Homecoming date with . . . with . . . with whom? A stranger, a boyfriend or girlfriend, just a really good friend, or yourself? Homecoming dates at Turner Ashby proved to be all of these.

In spite of the popular belief that Homecoming is for couples, students decided to be creative in choosing their dates. Best friends Junior **Mendy Curry** and Senior **Jenny Jo McClancy** took a different approach to the dating game because they went to Homecoming together. Curry said, "She's my best friend and I didn't care what people would think. I had fun!"

Some people went simply because they were asked. Sophomore **Zack Wampler** was just one of the many in this situation. Wampler joked about the reason for his

invitation by saying, "probably because I was sitting beside her (Junior **Beth Steiner**) in Spanish."

Boyfriends and girlfriends turned out to be a good choice for a date because couples tended to feel more comfortable around each other. However, TA couples weren't the only ones dancing at Homecoming. Junior **Naomi Knowles** spent her last Homecoming at Turner Ashby with her boyfriend from Harrisonburg. She smiled, "Everyone was so into it, even though my boyfriend was from another school he had a blast."

Freshman **Lindsay Estes** had a different experience with her date from Buffalo Gap. She recalled, "I was set up with my date. It was very interesting but I was nervous."

Going with a friend was the way to go according to many students because one could be oneself and there wasn't any pressure to impress any-

one. Junior **Aaron Richardson** and Freshman **Theon Strother** agreed with Senior **Josh Shank** when he summed it up, "I like going better as friends because I could dance with everybody . . . so I could have fun."

Over the summer, **Karie Linn** decided to go with her friend, fellow Senior **Timmy Higgs**. She explained, "He is one of my best friends and one of the funniest guys I know. Besides," she laughed, "it would look good having a king around my arm."

No matter how Turner Ashby students went to Homecoming, whether it be alone or a blind date, a friend or possibly the love of their life, a good time was had by all. As Sophomore **Kari Jo Scalise** said, "We had the time of our lives dancing the night away."

~Gail Miller



Forty Years



R OYAL

Homecoming Queen Lindsay Metcalfe and King Timmy Higgs enjoy the moment when the time came for the Homecoming Court to take the dance floor. Seniors Terry Patterson and Christine Wade, also on Homecoming Court, dance behind the King and Queen. (Photo by Brooke Johnson)

KNIGHTS

E VERYBODY

Teeth are shinin' and hair is flyin' as Senior Ike Cupp and a group of students dance. Homecoming was held on October 7 in the large commons. (Photo by Gentry)

DANCE

A LL THE

The men on the Homecoming Court surround Homecoming King Timmy Higgs. Lindsay Metcalfe was crowned Homecoming Queen.

KING'S MEN

Weekday

MARTIN
Juniors Cheryl Martin and Toviah Morris pile up on a rocker, enjoying each other's friendship as well as a bag of Martin's BBQ potato chip, a favorite snack of many. (Photo by Cassie Deputy)

MUNCHIE

It's another Tuesday evening and from where you're sitting at home, the week looks like it could last forever.

Some students found that being allowed to go out during the week and just hang out with their friends helped to break up those long school days between weekends.

Five days of undiluted boredom was just too much for students like Junior **Tamara McGovern**, who said, "Going out during the week helps me not to get burned out on school; it's important to socialize and see friends during the week." McGovern usually spent a couple of evenings a week with her friends at Sergio's in Bridgewater or The Artful Dodger in downtown Harrisonburg.

A lot of people left school together to hang out with classmates at places like Wildwood Park in Bridgewater. Sopho-

more **Joey Hans** said, "Going to Wildwood gives me an opportunity to see my friends outside of class. My parents don't mind as long as I check in with them before I go." Other students like Sophomores **Jeremy Parks** and **Kevin Kain** enjoyed the outdoor atmosphere at Wildwood.

Wildwood Park was a relaxed place where many students went to take in nature after school. Because of its central location in Bridgewater, it was easy for students to meet there and chill out for a few minutes or a couple of hours.

Some people, however, liked to use their nights out during the week to see friends who already graduated or didn't attend school at TA. Senior **Christian Simmers** liked to hang out at alumni Kevin VanPelt's apartment with his college friends. "My parents don't mind me hanging out there as long as we stay out of trou-

ble," Simmers said with a grin.

More of a summer hangout, The Love Shack in Senior **Sarah Dean's** backyard was a place to go when there was nothing else to do. People could relax after work and unwind with friends. Finding a place to sit down was a lot more difficult than enjoying a good laugh and bonding with some quality friends.

Unsurprisingly, parents seemed to be the major factor in getting out on weeknights. Even if homework was done and students promised to be home early, they knew that it took more than just that. "There is a lot of trust involved for my mom to allow me to go out during the week," said McGovern, "She worries about me, but she knows that I'm not going to get in trouble."

~Cassie Deputy & Aaron Pine



Waystations



WILDBOOD
Senior Doug Little, Freshman Jessica Holl, Junior Laura Payne, and Senior Noel Holl spend a cool afternoon winding down after school at Wildwood Park in Bridgewater. (Photo by Cassie Deputy)

THE LOVE SHACK
Seniors Karie Linn, Jennifer Pence, and Jayme Mason hang out in "The Love Shack," where people gathered together to get crazy. The Love Shack was located behind Senior Sarah Dean's house. (Photo by Sarah Dean)



SPORTS
Senior Christian Simmers and Sophomore Justin Hogan relax in front of the television one fall evening. Watching sports together was a common way for these guys to spend time together, even if they didn't always see eye to eye on which teams were the best. When it came to baseball, Hogan was a die-hard New York Yankees fan, and when it came to college athletics in general, Simmers always cheered for the UNC Tarheels. (Photo by Cassie Deputy)

BUDDIES

Summer

HANGIN'

Sophomores Man Kinder and Broc Embres and Seniors Karle Linn all enjoy their summer stories as they hang out in the barn. "Cows are favorite animals," says Linn. (Photo by Sarah Dean)

If given the chance, most students could fill a notebook with lists of traditions that aren't much fun to deal with. The County Fair, however, isn't one of them. Whether showing animals, riding rides, volunteering time or watching those cute baby ducks slip down their sliding board, many students regarded the fair as a tradition worth keeping.

For some, "the whole agriculture thing" was the main attraction of the fair. "I love the feeling of a small community celebrating its agricultural heritage," said Senior Sarah Hawkins. For others, the fair offered an opportunity to spend time with friends before the summer came to a close. "I go to see all my friends that I haven't seen throughout the summer," said Junior Kara Fulk. Senior Cathy Hess was one of many students who showed animals. "It takes a lot of hard work," she said. Brent Allen felt that

changes, such as "adding more rides and charging less money" would improve the festivity. However, most people agreed with Junior Stephanie

Osborne that "it's a tradition that shouldn't be changed."

—Tina Kewen & Sarah Mies

If You Could Be Any Animal At The Fair, What Would You Be?

"I would be a rabbit because they're usually the cutest and don't stink like most of the other animals."

— Senior Ben Hiner

"A cat. I think that cats are simply the closest thing to human beings. They interact with one another and with me much like any person would."

— Senior Nathan Garrett

"I would be a mouse so I could go around and eat up what everyone drops."

— Freshman Jenny Heatwole

"I would be one of the little ducklings that goes up and down the slide because they are entertaining unlike the other animals."

— Senior Ernest Lam

"I'd be a huge bull with long, sharp horns so I could be dangerous and gore scummy people if I wanted to."

— Senior Asheley Bodkin

"I wouldn't be an animal. Animals are for the circus, not the fair."

— Sophomore Jamie Cline



Tradition



MM, MMM

Taking a break from the fair's festivities, Freshmen Beth Stover and Lindsay Raines lounge in a funnel cake. "I had to wait 20 minutes in line for the funnel cake, and then Lindsay took it all!" Stover said. Photo by Sarah Dean.

CARE FOR

Freshmen Laura Niarhos and Carrie Alford fish around in a tub of drinks while working in the FFA food booth. The two were earning volunteer work hours to wards the Legion of Merit awards. Photo by Sarah Dean.

A COKE



SWEATER

Sophomore Joe Hopson practices setting up his lemonade stand for the morning. After Hopson finished his stand, it was sold at the auction. Photo by Sarah Dean.

MAKER

GOOD

Layout by Tara Bennett & Sarah Miles County Fair

Lofty

BITTERSWEET

After a long night, members Senior M Moyers, Freshman Chris Sheap, Junior Jesse Stover, Senior Tim Dahlia, Junior Jennifer Sheap, and Sophomore Katie Lawson unwind on set. (Photo Courtesy Pam Weaver)

GOODBYE

"In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart." And so ends the story of Anne Frank. The completion of her diary and the writing of the play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett based on its content sparked the beginning of a new era in TA theater, which included the efforts of not only a fabulous cast but also an amazing set and a dedicated crew.

A set constructed to fill the full breadth of the stage complemented the efforts of a full costume committee headed by

Sophomore Linetta Alley, a props crew under the charge of Rebecca Kline, and backstage management covered by Junior Tamara McGovern.

Actor Tim Dahlia, senior, who played Mr. Frank, explained the effect of the set on his fellow actors, "The set was amazing! It brought out some quality acting." Katie Lawson, a sophomore, who portrayed Miep, agreed that the attic was "the best set that TA has ever had!"

And the cast itself didn't fall far behind TA's best. Every day

rehearsals and the intensity of the script wove tight bonds within the cast of *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Even the hard-shelled Mr. VanDan, played by Senior Matt Moyers, said of his fellow cast members, "They were really something different; I enjoyed them all."

Getting into character one last time, Dahlia echoed the wisdom of his counterpart, Otto Frank, by concluding, "For a brief moment in history, we were a family."

~Kristen Weaver



Cast & Crew

PLAYERS

Anne Frank
Jennifer Sheap, 11
Mr. Frank
Tim Dahlia, 12
Mrs. Frank
Amy Crumley, 10
Margot
Kristen McIntyre, 10
Mr. VanDan
Matt Moyers, 12
Mrs. VanDan
Kristen Weaver, 11

Peter

Eric Shank, 10
Mr. Dussel
Rob Bland, 10
Miep
Katie Lawson, 10
Mr. Kraler
Jesse Stover, 11
CREW
Stage Manager
Tamara McGovern, 11
Lights
Philip Campbell, 12

Wesley Furr, 12

Costume Director
Linetta Alley, 10
Costume Crew
Kristin Stoneburner, 10
Dara Durost, 10
Paulette Tenney, 10
Vanessa McGovern, 9
PROPS
Rebecca Kline, 9
Chris Sheap, 9
DIRECTOR
Joe Hiney, Faculty

Expectation



ROLLING
Juniors Jesse Stover and Matt Eaton both put a lot of extra hours into set construction during study halls and after school. Paint, plaster, and poster board made for an outstanding set. (Photo by Jennifer Knox)

TUCK IN
Senior Matt Moyers instructs Sophomore cast member Rob Bland to tuck in his tie and straighten up his costume before the show. Dressing rooms were a hot spot for practical joking and camaraderie. (Photo by Kristen Weaver)



A FAMILY AFFAIR
Cast and crew members of *The Diary of Anne Frank* gather one last time after the lights went down after the final show to spend one last moment together as the family they had become. After three months of rehearsing and three long nights of production, it was all they could do to pack up and walk away from the room and that had become such a big part of their lives. (Photo Courtesy of Kate Weaver)

Concert

GREAT Sophomores Cyntia Studds and Whitney Shifflet stare in disbelief at their tickets. Many T.A. students attended the concert during the homecoming but didn't get the great seats. (Photo by Sarah Dean)

SEA

From Death Metal to Dead shows, alternative concerts to the county fair, Turner Ashby students loved seeing live music of all kinds. Senior **Wendy Knight** and six other friends skipped Homecoming to go to the "Nine Inch Nails/David Bowie" concert at the Nissan Pavilion in Stone Ridge, near Manassas. They started out in two cars, Knight's and Junior **Shannon Riggelman's**, but due to unforeseen events, Riggelman's car broke down. Still undeterred, the seven teenagers, Knight, Junior **Corine Nesselrodt**, Sarah Wheelbarger (Class of 1994), Riggelman, Junior **Cody Alexander** and future Knight Ryan Alexander, Alexander's brother, all piled into Knight's tiny Mercury Lynx for the rest of the ride down to Stone Ridge. "It was a really exciting experience. It was a great show despite all the hang-ups that happened," said

Knight.

Junior **Aaron Richardson** attended the "Live" concert at the Convocation Center at James Madison University in 1995, as did many other Turner Ashby students. He said that he liked the moshing and the stagediving but the security guards got violent as well. "They were beating up on people and throwing them around. Other than that it was a good concert."

Country music is probably the most popular style at Turner Ashby. When "Alabama" played at the Convocation Center in the summer of 1995, Seniors **Teresa Alger** and **Chris Garber** were there to see them. "It really wasn't a great show," Alger said. "They didn't play that well. I've seen better." Garber agreed.

"When I was ten I saw Alan Jackson," reminisces Sophomore **Sam Lilly**. "I really don't remember that much about it except

that they had put the front end of a '57 Chevy on one side of the stage and the back end on the other side. It was pretty cool!"

Social studies department teacher Mr. **Bill Wonneberger** commented on the fact that the dynamics of live concerts is changing with our technology. "It will no longer be just a performer on stage playing music and the audience listening," he said. "Artists will incorporate projected visual images, poetry, dancing, and more, along with the auditory sounds to provide a more well rounded sensory experience. I can't imagine what it will be like 100 years from now."

Only time will tell what the future of live entertainment will bring. Whatever the outcome, though, we can be sure that T.A. students will always be around to enjoy it.

~ Aaron Pine



Crazy



IFE'S A

Many Turner Ashby students attended the John Michael Montgomery concert at the JMV Convocation Center. The Country star sang many of his popular hits and made the night eventful for his loyal TA fans. (Photo courtesy of Brandy Wimer)

DANCE

COUNTRY

"Who Needs You Baby?" asks country singer Clay Walker of Senior Valerie Pennybacker. Pennybacker attended one of his concerts during the summer. (Photo courtesy of Valerie Pennybacker)

COUPLE



Y EEEEEEE

Seniors Jessi Livingston, Cara Colbert, Karie Linn and Brooke Johnson whoop it up at the Joe Diffie concert at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds. Country Music had a huge following at Turner Ashby. (Photo by Sarah Dean)

HAAAAAW

Planning

CAREER
Ms. Becky Glick works with Junior Richard Hunt at the 1995 Career Fair at JMU. The fair hosts numerous organizations to give students information about future options. (Photo by Jayme L. Mason)

AFFAIR

High school is the time when it is supposed to all come together. Students are trying to decide what to do with their lives and are choosing classes and activities to help prepare them for their future.

Many students took advantage of the special classes intended to make the transition from high school to further endeavors easier. TA offered seven AP courses and two CP courses. Junior **Andrea Early**, who is interested in a musical career, said, "I am taking AP and CP courses and am trying to take as many music classes and seminars as possible." Sophomore **Rob Bland** had a more finance minded approach. "I take all the hardest classes available and work ahead. That way it takes fewer years of schooling, and it promises to pay off in cash."

School clubs were also useful in preparing students for their future. "FFA showed

me ways to focus the skills I have already," said Senior **Sarah Hawkins**, "It gave me new direction for using my potential."

Some students chose outside sources to achieve the education they desired. Senior **Dave Heatwole** said, "I'm taking electricity at Massanutten Technical Institute to learn to be an electrician."

Some students developed a love of the arts while in high school, through music, art, drama and writing classes. Junior **Mark Lane** said, "My real passion is writing, but I'm also very interested in jazz and would like to continue learning about the theories and principles behind it. I hope to be able to participate in some form of musical ensemble for the rest of my life." Junior **Shane Miller** confessed, "Music is my life. I'm not sure where I'm headed with it, but I hope to continue on my musi-

cal trail."

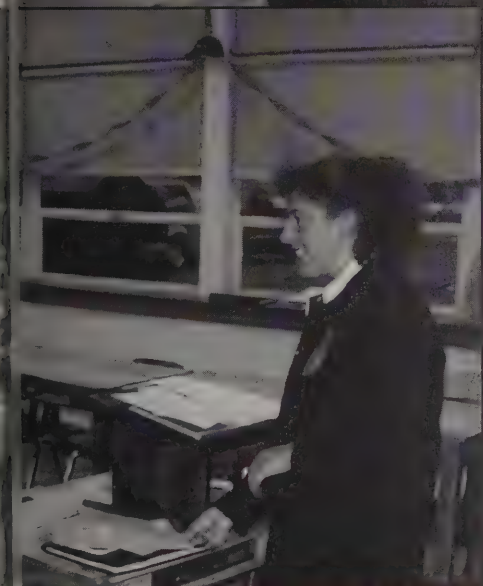
Art classes moved some students towards careers in the field of the arts. Senior **Tim Dahlia** stated, "I hope to go into the field of sequential art. The skills I'm developing now should help me accomplish my dream. I still have a long way to go, but with the good possibility that I have of going to Savannah College of Art and Design, you could see my name on a comic book someday."

No matter what students planned, they took the steps necessary to prepare themselves for the road ahead. Freshman **Allison McNett** summed it all up when she said that students could ready themselves by "concentrating on grades and using the highest of their potential."

~Kristin Burkholder and Jade Minnich



For the Future



R O W

Senior Doug Little and Junior Kim McIntyre enjoy canoeing on an Ecology class field trip to the Potomac River. Little prepared for his future in Ecology. (Photo courtesy of Eric Fitzgerald)

THE BOAT

TEACHING

Senior Sarah Hawkins discusses the responsibilities of being an FFA President with Agriscience students at Pence Middle School. Hawkins planned to be an Agricultural Education Teacher. (Photo by Eric Fitzgerald)

TOOT YOUR

Juniors Mark Lane and Shane Miller toot their horns in Turner Ashby's Music Department. The two planned to pursue a musical career in the future. (Photo by Kristin Burkholder)

OWN HORN

TIME

Opposites

STRIPES
Senior lovebirds
Jeremy Cupp and
Christine Wade antic-
ipate graduation after
ordering their caps and
gowns. Although one
of the more strikingly
opposite couples, they
seemed never to spend
a spare moment apart.
(Photo by Kriste
Weaver)

& PLAIDS

Seniors **Polly Carter** and **Holley Carter** may look alike, Holley being only a half inch taller than Polly, but their attitudes and tastes are "totally opposite," said Polly, "I'm outgoing and Holley is more shy. She needs to be coached before doing something new for the first time." Holley said, "We have completely different taste in guys." Polly agreed, "She's the wild type; I'm more romantic."

Senior **Jeremy Cupp**, speaking of his relationship with Senior **Christine Wade**, said, "I try to be open about everything; she's stubborn."

"You're stubborn too!" objected Wade. "Yeah, I can be," admitted Cupp. Wade and Cupp agreed that they see things completely differently. Despite their physical differences, Cupp, a 5'8 redhead, and Wade a 5' blonde, after having dated for a year, a great deal more had

surfaced. From just about everything, music to money, they had opposing views. Wade said "Jeremy doesn't care about stuff, and I worry." For example, "Jeremy just throws on anything and I take my time." Clothing wasn't the only thing they disagreed on. One difference Cupp could recall off-hand was "Christine likes Q101, and I like 106.3. On the money issue, Wade said "I try to save it, and he just spends it." Fortunately they both agreed, "We get along really well."

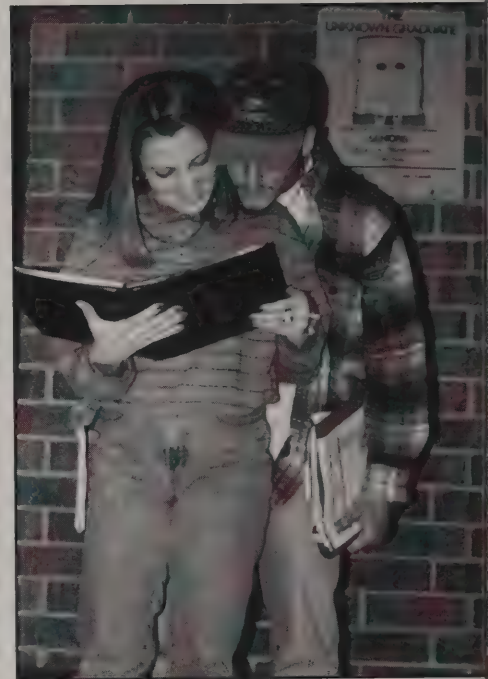
There were two couples that found they were more alike than different. Senior **Wendy Knight** and Junior **Cody Alexander** were one of these couples. One of the few differences they found in their relationship was the fact that Knight was a vegetarian and Alexander, as Knight put it, "eats a lot of meat." An example of Knight's love of animals was given by Al-

exander, "She cried when her mouse died; when mine died, I just threw it in a bush."

Senior **Tina Shoemaker** said of the differences in her relationship with boyfriend **Wes Cook** that "He's more outgoing. He likes to get out and do stuff with people. I'd much rather it be the two of us or a couple of close friends."

Speaking of friends, Seniors **Stephanie Waters** and **Sarah Meadows** couldn't be more different. On schoolwork, Waters said, "Sarah always has all of her schoolwork done on time, and I don't." Meadows added, "I know what my goals are; she doesn't." Waters agreed, "My goals change every week; she has set ones. What it boils down to is ..." continued Waters, "... I'm lazy; she's not."

~ Jessica Koblish



Attract



C AUGHT

Senior friends Sarah Meadows and Stephanie Waters illustrate their differences in their fourth period study hall. Meadows attempts to study while Waters squanders the minutes relaxing with a Snicker bar. (Photo by Jessica Koblish)

IN THE ACT

S TRAIGHT

Just stopping by to visit his girlfriend Senior Tina Shoemaker, former TA student Wes Cook takes a second to discuss plans for the weekend. Although they were able to compromise, he liked to go out, and she liked to stay in. (Photo by Kristen Weaver)

& CURLY



U NLIKELY

Twin sisters Polly Carter and Holley Carter team up to finish Polly's government homework in the computer lab. Granted they were twins, they were far from identical, except in appearance. "We try to be different so our parents can tell us apart," said Polly. (Photo by Kristen Weaver)

OPPOSITES

Spirited

NUMBER

Girls from the Junior class get rough and rowdy as they chant along with the cheerleaders rallying the Girls Basketball team on to victory. (Photo by Jayme Mason)

ONE

"I scream my head off at pep rallies and games," Freshman **Katie Grove** said smiling. It seemed as though many Turner Ashby students joined Grove in cheering the teams on at athletic events and spirit rallies this year, much more than in the past years. "Pep rallies and the overall attitude of spirited students have gotten so much better. We make our school one of the hardest teams to beat in the District because our spirit is intimidating," commented Junior **Justin Johnson**. WHSV-TV3 displayed the Knights' fans in several of their sports broadcasts. Senior **Wesley Furr** felt, "School spirit has definitely taken a steep turn upward this year. In all of my four years, this is the most excellent ever."

What kinds of crazy things will people do to show spirit? For starters, fans were not just loud and vocal; they also provided visual representation.

Junior **Steve Eppard** stated, "All of the guys wore body paint spelling out 'TA KNIGHTS #1' at the girls' basketball games. It was fun, and it looked like it helped the team, too." Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach **Rob Lovell** referred to the dedicated and die-hard fans as the team's "sixth man." Senior **Jennifer Pence** said that she and her friends brought TA colored pom-poms to games and wore overalls to show the school's "country style." Junior **Jill Glick** said, "My friends and I all bought silver and black face paints, and we painted everyone's faces during games. The little brothers and sisters of the athletes would wear their siblings' jersey numbers." Students also wore black and white colors and TA athletic wear, sold by the Booster Club, to show support for the school.

Almost everyone agreed that the increase in school spirit

was at least partially attributed to the senior class. Sophomore **Heather Flory** thought the seniors "were the ones you always saw and heard most at the games. They always had the greatest ideas for demonstrations." "I guess they are really excited about getting out of here," joked **Sara Souder**, sophomore. Senior **James Ramsey** felt the senior class took charge and was leading the school in a positive way because it was their last year. Ramsey was known to show up at boys' basketball games sporting horned belts or as the "Grimmest Reaper."

The 1996 school year was one of packed bleachers, screaming fans, and eccentric displays of support as spirit was on the rise; a high standard was set for the upcoming years.

~Mindy Layne Rummel



Standards



BUFF

Body paint adorns the bodies of several Turner Ashby guys, spelling out 'TA KNIGHTS.' Basketball games were high in spirit as fans came out to bare it all. Photo by Kim Driskill

BODIES

WE CAN'T

The senior class carries on the newspaper ritual, blocking out the cheers and chants of the underclassmen. The seniors won class competitions at both rallies. (Photo by Kim Driskill)

HEAR YOU

SPELL

Fall cheerleaders take a break since the halftime entertainment is provided by the spelling boys, who threw themselves on the ground, forming T-A-H-S. (Photo by Kim Driskill)

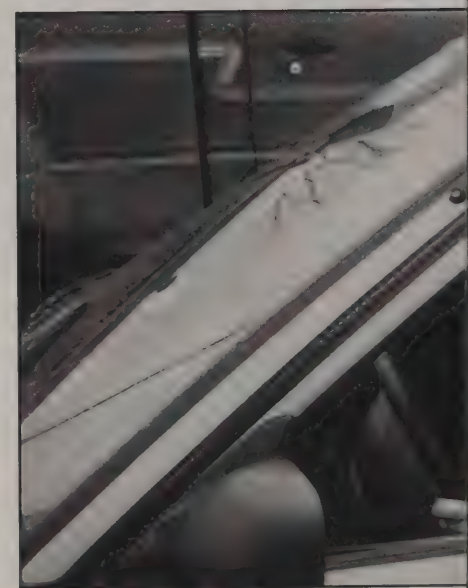
IT OUT

New Year's

WEIGHING
Freshman Jess Waggy checks her weight on scale. Her New Year's Resolution was to lose so weight. She plans reach this goal exercising regularly. (Photo by G Miller)

It's 11:59 on New Year's Eve and you're watching Dick Clark count down the seconds until 1996. As the time winds down, you realize you've forgotten one thing . . . A New Year's Resolution. Many Turner Ashby students found themselves in this situation. Most never thought of a New Year's Resolution while others managed to come up with one. It's hard to say how long one will keep his or her promise to themselves, but many can't seem to get past the first month.

- "To turn over a new leaf." -Matt Moyers
 - "To quit slacking off in school." -Stephanie Waters
 - "To lose weight." -Tara Bailly
 - "To floss my cat." -Joel Schlabach
 - "To start matching my clothes." -Adam Hiner
 - "To keep my grades up and not let them drop at the end of the year." -Mindy Switzer
 - "I don't make them because I don't keep them." -Ashley Layman
 - "I want to share my inner child with everyone." -Jon Borntrager
 - "To stop fighting with people." -Robin Ware
 - "To do better in track" -Lindsey Blosser
 - "To skate hard core." -Jeremy Parks
 - "To make better grades." -Betsy Lyons
 - "To be nice and behave." -Allison McNett
 - "I'm perfect; I don't need one." -Lisa Milliken
 - "To give more homework." -Marguerite Botkin
 - "To smile every day." -Krista Blay
 - "To stay healthy and fit." -Tracy Earl
 - "To annoy as many people as I can." -anonymous
 - "To be good." -Kari Farley
 - "To get in shape and do better in school." -Ben Grove
 - "To not pick on people as much." -Tiffany Smith
 - "To have a more positive attitude." -anonymous
 - "To not get mad at slow drivers." -Tim Shantz
 - "To stop smoking." -anonymous
 - "To stop being so dependant on vehicules." -Clint Showalter
 - "To calm my temper." -Kelly Weaver
 - "To exercise." -Ms. Mary Bert Hawkins
 - "To stop beating little children." -anonymous
 - "To get a man." -Leah Chapman
 - "To be nicer." -Laura Niarhos
 - "To quit running into things." -Tricia Propst
- ~Compiled by Gail Miller & Carrie Norvell



Resolutions



HEAVY

Breaking the speed limit seems to be a way of life for many students. Junior **Helen Metcalfe** pledged to slow it down and be a little more careful. (Photo by Gail Miller)

FOOT

PUMP IT

Sophomores **Candi Brown** and **Lisa Huffman** thought it would be good to get in shape this year. Lifting weights is only one example of their plan to get fit. (Photo by Gail Miller)

UP



GET IT

Junior **Wendi Harper** was one of the few Turner Ashby students who decided to work harder in school and get better grades. This means more studying and getting focused on their work. (Photo by Gail Miller)

TOGETHER

Rise &

BRIGHT
Finishing up her morning ritual, Sophomore Katie Lawson lace her shoes. Moments before, Lawson finished brushing her teeth. The daughter of a dentist, she never left the house anything less than minty fresh.
(Photo by Kristen Weaver)

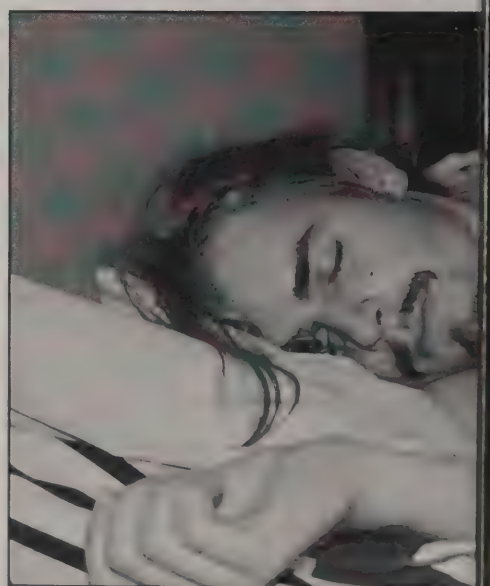
SMILES

It's 5:25 a.m. and begins her early morning ritual of showering, dressing, putting on make-up, and eating breakfast. "I usually ride to school with my sister in the mornings," she comments just as Senior Lindsay Metcalfe bounds down the stairs and darts for the kitchen, a little rushed on a Friday morning. Even the typical morning rituals of getting ready and eating breakfast took up a great deal of time, but then students on the FFA Parliamentary Procedure team, SCA officers, and English VACE members also

found themselves rushing out the door to make a before school meeting.

As Helen slips through her front door to start the ten minute drive to school, Junior Kim Healy lies still beneath her covers with her first touch of the winter flu. Her brother Junior Michael Healy rushes around the kitchen and finally settles with cereal and the daily newspaper. Kim pulls her covers over her head and utters through sniffles, "Go away!"

~Kristen Weaver



Shine



SLEEPING

On a Thursday morning before school Sophomore **Josh Harold** still lies under the covers. Getting up in the mornings was a common challenge for others too, as attendance records proved. (Photo by Kristen Weaver)

BEAUTY

CRUNCHY

Breaking her night's fast, Freshman **Jamee Erickson** starts off with a bowl of Cheerios. Breakfast was often viewed as an optional luxury for those in a rush to get to first period by 8:30 a.m. (Photo by Kristen Weaver)

IN MILK



OFF AND

Coffee in hand, Sophomore **Eric Shank** leaves for school bright and early. Caffeine proved to be a viable choice for those who felt those early daylight hours were too much of a drag. (Photo by Kristen Weaver)

RUNNING

Give me

"It's peaceful, you can think, joke, anything!" said Junior Tim Shantz. And when TA students abandoned civilization for the attributes of the wilderness, just about anything went.

It wasn't exactly roughing it, but mountains meant fish to Shantz, and he took full advantage of his twelve years of experience. Shantz concluded, "I just kind of walk along the stream or stand by the boat, whatever, but I'm not an expert at it certainly."

Senior Kari Owens didn't leave the wonders of modern technology behind her; music and friends made for a perfect blend of nature loving. She explained, "You sit around with your friends, and if someone has a 'phat' system in their car you listen to music."

One afternoon wasn't enough of a release for Senior Terry Patterson, who found his niche in the great out-

doors at Longs Run with friends like Senior Christa Simmons Patterson and Simmons were known by their friends to spend as much time as possible in the great outdoors even when everyone else was under a roof.

Why leave all the comforts of home and cable television for rocks under your tent and fires that burn out before your shoes are dry? Simple. As Patterson saw it, "You go to get away from everyday life — and to have fun!"

For some people a release wasn't all they were looking for. Freshman Katie Brunk went hiking at Seneca Rocks in late March to conquer her long-lived fear of heights. "It was good for me to go. I no longer fear being out of my element," she said. Also visiting Seneca Rocks were Freshmen Katie Grove and Melissa Woehr.

Being out of their element was far from true for Sophomores

Daniel Phelan and Shannon Hill, who camped out often on weekends and school holidays. "Partying with all sorts of friends is what makes camping fun," said Phelan of his experience in the wide open forests of Virginia.

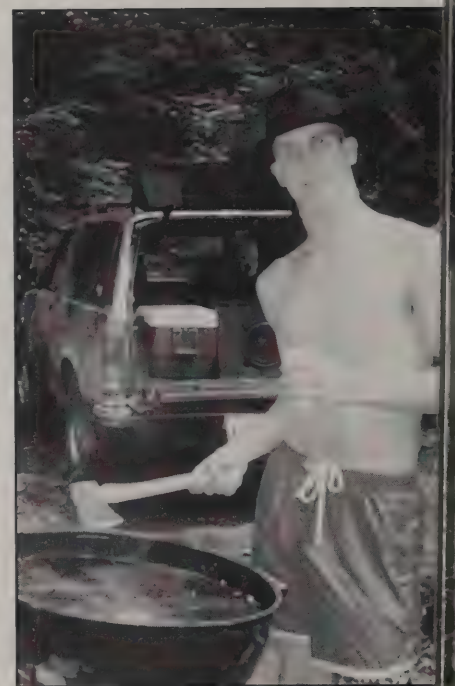
So whether grooving on the hood of a friend's car or bedding down with bugs and bears, nature played an important role in the lives of many students. It influenced and relaxed the masses after days of tests and papers to be written. It also became a favorite haven for those who did not like the comforts of the indoors. Students were able to get back to basics in the tradition of the transcendentalists.

Thoreau may have had the right idea when he said, "I have never found a companion that was more companionable than solitude."

~by Kristen Weaver

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Senior Josh S
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BURGE



a Break



MOUNTAIN
Freshmen Katie Grove and Melissa Woehr sit on Seneca Rocks in West Virginia. Despite the cold weather the girls still made the hike. (Photo courtesy of Katie Grove)

GALS

S MOKEY'S
TA guys have always been famous for their ability to start a fire with anything as these two demonstrate on their weekend trip. (Photo by Jayme Mason)

FRIENDS



SWEET
A surprise birthday party for Junior Jade Minnich took Juniors Krista Blay, Jill Rodgers, Carrie Norvell, Jill Glick, Stacey Weekly, and Justin Johnson to Skyline Drive for an afternoon hike to the falls.

SIXTEEN

Back

SLEEPING
Dolls Anna Blackwell and Stacey Weekley take time out for a break while off stage after working hard. (Photo Courtesy of Carrie Norvell)

BEAUTY

The curtains came up, the show began, actors spewed lines in a great, round spotlight, but the real action was back stage.

A huge cast crammed and crowded into a choral room and one narrow hallway; something was bound to give, and it did.

"Shhhh! was a big expression used during musical," remarked Senior Doug Little. The crew wasn't known for its virtue of silence. "Once backstage I dropped one of the plastic cups, and it was loud enough to hear on stage; it was terrible!" admitted Junior Doll Megan Eye. "You had to be so careful walking off stage to make sure that your shoes didn't make too much noise; that was my biggest problem," added Junior Debbie Armentrout.

"Everybody was running around with wigs on!" exclaimed Junior Clint Showalter who played Nathan in the show. It

was this sorted craziness that entertained the cast and crew of "Guys and Dolls".

"We'd always sneak into the room where they kept the food for intermission and eat it, and we never got caught," confessed Junior Toviah Morris, one of the many "Dolls" involved. It was, in fact, a mad house. The confused blend of costume changes and occasional loss of sanity added to the fun. "Mr. Shifflet liked to dance during scenes," remembered Junior Todd Litten, whose character was Arivide. Mr. Shifflet wasn't the only cast member dancing backstage; the Dolls brushed up on their steps behind the curtains. "We had to relearn our dance routines before scenes because all the guys would forget," explained Armentrout.

A lot of TA alumni graced the backstage crowd with assistance and, from time to time, a little comic re-

lief. "Sammy Halterman made a doll out of a cane and a dress and a wig stand, he put make-up on her and carried her around," recalled Senior and gambler Jeremy Ford. Kari Martin, a junior, will not forget the night Joel Will gave her a bloody lip with the brim of his hat.

But despite the crazy outburst, the petty theft, and the occasional blood spill the hidden life of "Guys and Dolls" proved to be, if nothing else, a learning experience. For some it was rather petty, "I was surprised how many guys didn't know what an eyelash curler was!" exclaimed Eye. But some lessons picked up backstage were well worth the time and energy. Orchestra member, Junior Mark Lane commented that, "We put our differences aside and worked for the common good."

~Kristen Weaver



Stage



SLY
The guys of "Guys and Dolls" strike a pose backstage. They were gamblers, players, and all-around great guys. (Photo Courtesy of Carrie Norvell)

GUYS

GRAND
The cast of "Guys and Dolls" sing away happily-ever-after to the crowds of audience that piled into the auditorium. (Photo Courtesy of Carrie Norvell)

FINALE



CAUGHT IN
Actors Todd Litten, Sean North, Chris Martin, Robyn Ware and Jeremy Ford play a hand of "Crabs" backstage between scenes. The whole cast acquired a talent for the game and took every advantage of their new skill. (Photo Courtesy of Carrie Norvell)

THE ACT

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Irish pubs, St. Croix orphanages, Jamaican Islands, Russian farms - what do they all have in common? Easy, they were all visited by Turner Ashby students during the summer of '95. Various school and church organizations and the need to vacation sent some students on the ride of their lives as they dove into foreign culture head-on.

"Going to Russia was the most exciting experience of my life! I learned so much, especially to not take the things we have in America for granted. Russian life is much harder and less materialistic," said Senior **Angie Keller**. Keller, along with fellow Seniors **Asheley Bodkin** and **Virginia Miller**, spent a month living and working on Russian farms on a trip sponsored by the FFA. They hoped to establish a branch of the FFA while they were there. They succeeded in

accomplishing this goal.

Church mission was what sent Sophomores **Ashley Stevens** and **Brian Wilfong**, Juniors **Jonathan Wilfong**, **Rusty Cornwell**, and **Jeremy Wilfong**, and Senior **Trish Propst** to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands. Their goal was to build shelters and an orphanage for needy children and to have a great time doing it. "We really had a lot of fun helping the kids, and also making and hanging out with new friends," commented **Brian Wilfong**. **Cornwell** remembers the culture that they experienced as something he could never forget, "It was weird to see all the poverty around us. It felt really great to be able to help them out, but it felt even better to come back home!"

From the Blarney Stone to Buckingham Palace, Juniors **Cheryl Martin**, **Wendy Hollingshead**, and Seniors **Stephanie**

Waters, **Erica Simmons**, and **Carrie Beery** experienced the more relaxing side of summer by making the sight-seeing rounds on a tour of England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales with their sponsor **Mrs. Kim Maggiolo**. **Martin** described the culture that surrounded them as "warm, friendly, and cozy as a whole." **Waters** said that her favorite memory was "dancing and singing with an Irish folksinger in a pub in Killarney." **Beery's** most memorable times were "wandering the streets, listening to cool street bands, and picking kamikaze bugs out of **Cheryl's** hair."

All over the world in one summer, these students all agreed on one thing and that was that their time in other countries was something that they'll carry with them for a long time.

~By **Wendy Hollingshead**



Abroad



WHAT A

Senior Angie Keller enjoys her last day in Russia with her host family that she stayed with during her "experience of a lifetime." (Photo Courtesy of Angie Keller)

RUSH

BENCH

This group that traveled to the British Isles takes a much needed break while waiting for another tour to begin in England. (Photo Courtesy of Stephanie Waters)

PRESS



SIMPLY

Seniors Erica Simmons, Carrie Beery, and Junior Cheryl Martin admire a statue of three dancers in Scotland. (Photo Courtesy of Cheryl Martin)

STATUES

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What was it that made field day 1996 not as successful as planned? Was it the fact that almost 200 people signed out that afternoon or was it because many chose not to participate? At any rate, an abundance of hard work by the five SCA officers, especially President **Molly Miracle** and their sponsor Librarian Mrs. **Cleo Diehl**, was not the cause.

When 12:30 rolled around that warm May day, not very many students decided to head out to the football field for an afternoon of friendly class competition, water balloon tossing, crazy track events, and, in general, a day that was supposed to be planned for fun. Freshman **Chris Rathbun** stayed for the event but admitted that other people didn't stay because "they had better things to do." Hmm . . . what could be better than a little fun in the sun with your friends?

Sophomore **Nikia Collins** said, "This year wasn't as much fun. Everybody left, but I wasn't one of them."

On a brighter note, more activities were planned such as a ski and skate demonstration held on the tennis courts. For newcomers to this recreation of roller blading they were a tad shaky on wheels, but old pros tried their luck at a little showing off. Also, individual clubs were invited to increase participation and provide a variety of different booths. The FFA sponsored a new activity called hay stacking. A team of six students was needed to push a hay wagon around a designated court and stack hay bales with speed and accuracy. FBLA sponsored a pie throwing contest to be thrown at "favorite" teachers. The Art Club did free face painting under the tent where sodas could be bought and ice cold water was guzzled by the sweating students.

More activities were opened up to people who did not enjoy running around the track or participating in athletic events. The movie *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls* was played in the library and board games were also available. "It was fun because of all the games. It was better than being in the classroom," stated Freshman **Travis Wood**. **Tina Miller**, a freshman, recalled, "If more people would have participated, it might have made it more fun and competitive."

Although people came up with plenty of excuses as to why they did not stay, the people who did remain seemed to have a good time. It was fun while it lasted, but the possibility of a future field day was in question primarily because of the lack of participation by the student body.

~ *Becky Rowley*



The Classes



BACK
Freshman Laura Niarhos tears up the Limbo Contest bending backwards with ease as many amazed classmates cheer her on. (Photo by Kim Driskill)

BENDER

TUGGING
The sophomore class participants of the Tug-of-War contest celebrate, on their rear ends, their victory over the freshmen in this event. (Photo by Kim Driskill)

FOOLS



STUFF

Juniors Joy Button and Mike Hill cram their faces full with hamburgers, french fries, and apple pies during an activity called "The Lunch Medley." The seniors won the activity led by Josh Shank, but Junior Bruce Showalter still enjoyed his class. "Watching my friends eat all this food was quite fun," (Photo by Kim Driskill)

IT

Magical

P OINT

Junior Carrie Norvell looks to see what is exciting her date Brandon Kiracofe who, like many, was only a guest to TA's Prom. (Photo Courtesy of Carrie Norvell)

IT OUT

Candlelight dinners, a stroll down the aisle for introductions, dancing the night away, parties, Afterprom — all were elements enjoyed by prom-goers on May 25th. Senior Holly Smith remarked, "The evening fit the theme perfectly; the whole night was a fun-filled 'Fantasy'."

Junior Pam Layman felt that the pre-Prom dinner was special. Layman said, "Dinner was my favorite part of the night because my date and I ate at a friend's house with lots of other people." Although his Mickey Mouse vest and tux was his favorite touch, Junior Josh Richard also enjoyed his dinner at Cracker Barrel.

Introductions were important to some people. Senior Leslie Kiracofe said, "Even though I was really nervous, the walk down the aisle was neat. The harp player added a really formal touch." Freshman

Scott Turner felt "honored to be announced as a freshman going with a senior girl (Brooke Johnson)." Many of the 183 couples signed up to attend Prom showed up for their stroll down the stage.

Of course, the dance itself was the major element of the evening. The music ranged from rap to country, so there was something for everyone. "YMCA was the best . . . everyone knew it and could join in," said Junior Mark Lane. For Melora Kee, a senior, and her date Willie Ramos, a junior, dancing was the part "we will remember most. It was the most fun."

A few new things were incorporated into Turner Ashby's celebrated 40th anniversary Prom, which was colored in gold and cream. The Junior Prom Committee thought the first wine toast added "a special touch to a romantic evening."

Following the toast was the announcement of the Queen and her court. Mr. Bill Kyger and Mrs. Mary Shifflett led out the winners. The second runners up were Miss Kim Charlton and Mr. Tim Higgs. First runners up were Miss Karie Linn and Mr. Christian Simmers. Miss Molly Miracle was crowned as Queen and Mr. Kevin Knott received the King's medallion at "Fantasy 1996."

Afterprom was also a momentous occasion for juniors, seniors, and their dates. "Afterprom was fun because it wasn't a date-type thing. All of my friends and I hung around and sang on the Karaoke machine," said Junior Kara Fulk, who chose to skip the dance.

Prom '96 found students living it up in many ways. From dinner to dancing, magical moments were created and shared.

~Mindy Layne Rummel



Moments



SWEET

Guys from the junior and senior classes serenaded prom goers with their version of a Righteous Brothers song. Senior Kevin Knott, who was crowned as Prom King, led the ensemble. (Photo Courtesy of Carrie Norveij)

SERENADE

ELLES OF

Junior Christy Eppard, Freshmen Shara Graham and Leah Chapman, and Junior Misty Yorro take a break from their dates and team up for a picture session. (Photo Courtesy of Kim Miller)

THE BALL

LADY

Prom Queen Molly Miracle is all smiles as she shares a dance with Mr. Bill Kyger. Junior Jennifer Bird commented that the King and Queen "were beautiful. The recipients were very deserving."

IN RED

SINK OR SWIM

No matter what direction students were headed, a wider variety of classes allowed them a better chance to **catch** the new opportunities. An increased class

selection created scheduling conflicts but **atTAtude** adjustments aside, all worked out in the end, **Sink or Swim.**

FUNNY BONES. Seniors **Stephanie Waters** and **Sarah Meadows** fool around with the skeleton in Mr. **Phil Landes's** AP Biology class. They were taking a break from their study groups to prepare for one of their numerous tests. (Photo by Sarah Dean)





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Academics

THERE'S AN IDEA. Seniors Kevin Hemmls, Scott Depoy, and Tara Tschudi discuss proposed changes in a bill they are sponsoring at Mock Congress. The Senators and Representatives were assigned to committees where they worked together and were able to debate bills. (Photo by Kim Orsini)



IN THE LIMELIGHT. Senior Leslie Caricofe spends a moment in the spotlight as she addresses the House of Representatives during Mock Congress. While Senators spent the day in the Senate room, Representatives could be found speaking and debating in the auditorium. (Photo by Kim Orsini)



TA Law

What do you think of politicians? How about lawyers? If the responses running through your head right now aren't all that positive, you just might have something in common with the many students who didn't think much of law related careers — that is, until they had the chance to become lawyers and politicians themselves. As students took part in the mock political activities offered at school, a number of future leaders, jurors, and voting citizens found that some of their scorn for politics was replaced by, at the least, a little interest and respect.

Business Law students had their fair share of courtroom glory in a series of classroom mock trials. One aspect of the trial that stood out in the minds of many was just how hard it was to carry out their law related duties. Senior **Crystal Trobaugh** said the experience taught her "that a lawyer has an extremely hard job, despite what many people say!" Similarly, Youth and Government members had the opportunity to take part in a realistic mock trial in the Harrisonburg courthouse and attend a state wide Model General Assembly. "MGA was a chance to actually take part in

the government," said Junior **Jennifer Sheap**, "We learned so much!"

For seniors, that chance came on April 29, when each government student at TA played the role of a Senator or Representative in a day long Mock Congress. "Mock Congress was a totally educational experience," said Senior **Tim Dahlia**, "It was hard, but I'm now considering Congress as a job." Senior **Tina Shoemaker** agreed that Mock Congress was a good way to learn about politics. "I really didn't know that much about how Congress works. It was really interesting learning it first hand," she explained.

Throughout the year, students had the opportunity to show off their political talents and gain an understanding of the gov-

ernment as they traveled that mile your mother always told you about — the one in someone else's shoes.

~Tara Kennon and Sarah Mies

● Mock
● Politics
● Win
● With
● Students



● **H**ELPERS. Junior **John Melton** and Senior **Jennifer Smith** offer advice as Senior **Emily Couch** and Junior **Beth Sellers** work on campaign buttons for Melton's campaign for Speaker of the House at MGA in Richmond. (Photo courtesy of Annie Roller)

POWER OF THE PEN. Seniors **Kari Keller**, **Andrea Harpine**, **Adam Evans**, and **Josh Shank** look on with pride as President for the day **Liana Ruleman** signs a bill into law during Mock Congress. (Photo by Kim Driskill)

DUCKS IN A ROW. Seniors **Murray Rhodes**, **Molly Miracle**, **Heather Cline**, **Cathy Hess**, and **Virginia Miller** enjoy a funny moment as they make their way through the intimidating amount of work that goes with sending a bill through the Mock Senate. (Photo by Kim Driskill)

HELPING HAND. Senior Adam Evans explains a calculus problem to classmate Kari Keller, also a senior. Keller said physics was a difficult class, but not as much as calculus. (Photo by Sarah Dean)



BULLHEADED STUDENTS. Senior David Radloff teases in on Junior Tamara McGovern as she works diligently on her AP Biology homework. McGovern noticed that David is a bit of a bull, was extremely nervous the night of the incident. (Photo by Brooke Johnson)



Getting A Head Smart

It was a race to college and many students jumped the gun. Juniors and seniors took advantage of the AP classes offered to get a head start on their future. They were in for an endurance test as to prepare all year for the Spring AP exams.

From Government to Biology, classrooms were packed with willing minds. **Phil Landes**, teacher of the new AP Biology class, spoke of the advanced classes when he said, "They're very challenging and the type of student that takes the class is usually motivated." As did many students, Senior **Kevin Flory** chose to take AP Government and Calculus for the challenge. Senior **Melinda Boese** had another reason in mind. She said, "I chose to take an AP class because I wanted to get the governor's seal on my diploma." Some students, like Senior **Emily Couch**, believed taking the class would look good on a college application.

The main benefits of AP courses was to prepare them for college. Junior **Toviah Morris** said, "I felt that taking an AP class, such as history, would benefit me in preparing for the 'shock' of college work." Teacher of AP Spanish, **Kay Harter**

said, "It's a good way to get college credits before you get there."

If the classes did not prepare the students for college, it prepared them for the "real world." AP English teacher **Shelley Bryant** explained, "I try to give my students a way to understand the world and why we are struggling with the issues that we confront today." Senior **James Ramsey** believed, "The information I've learned has practical applications in life."

The workload led to stressful nights and working until the break of dawn for some students. Junior **Peter Brunk** stated, "I spent many nights reading and doing homework." Though the courses may have resulted in losing an hour of sleep or missing out on an evening of fun, in the long run

they have prepared Turner Ashby students for the path that lies ahead. The willing and hard working students won the race.

~ *Carrie Norvell*

● AP
● Classes
● Prepare
● For
● Future



● **N**OTORIOUS NOTETAKING. Junior **Jennifer Bird** diligently takes AP History notes. Bird said that AP Classes were mainly in a lecture format with many notes taken each day. (Photo by Jayme Mason)

STUDY BUDDIES. Seniors **Molly Miracle** and **Carrie Monger** crack down for their first AP English take-home test at Bridgewater College. As the year went on, they had no time to slack as projects were always waiting to be finished. (Photo by Jayme Mason)

CUT-UPS. Seniors **Felicia Chow** and **Stephanie Waters** get involved in a classroom discussion. This new teaching method involved students sitting around in a circle and throwing a plastic lizard to one another; the person holding the lizard added to the topic of debate. (Photo by Jayme Mason)

MAKING IT WORK. Candy Barkley works out a consumer math problem in Ms. Jan Bennett's night school class. Although math was frustrating at times, Barkley worked through the problems until they were correct. Photo by Jessica Kohnst



MUY PEQUENO. The night school classes were held in Ms. Ximena Killen's spanish classroom. Six foot, one inch tall Jed Koblisch brought back home his first son, not much bigger than his teacher, Ms. Theresa Simmons. Although she was smaller than all of her students, she got her point across when needed. Photo by Jessica Kohnst



Odd Hours

Sophomore Jeremy Parks and Freshman Kevin Coyner were waiting for the bus to VoTech at 11:45 a.m. Parks, who planned to go into electronics after he completed the required academics said, "It's going to be good to have when I get out of school and need to get a job. I like it a lot better than regular school because you get to do more on your own." Coyner, who intended to study welding, agreed, "The teachers leave it up to you." Sophomore Samantha Tripodi's creative cooking class required her to leave school at 9 a.m. She said, "It will give me experience for management in food service." Tripodi, like Parks and Coyner, agreed that it was better than regular school because, "it's all hands on experience."

Another group of students who had strange hours were the night school class students. They arrived at school at 4:30 p.m. and were dismissed at 7:00 p.m. In night school there were no determined grade levels since many of the students work on different levels and in different subjects. The classes were small, the largest consisted of only eight students. Lee Ann John-

son thought, "the classroom size is better for the learning environment."

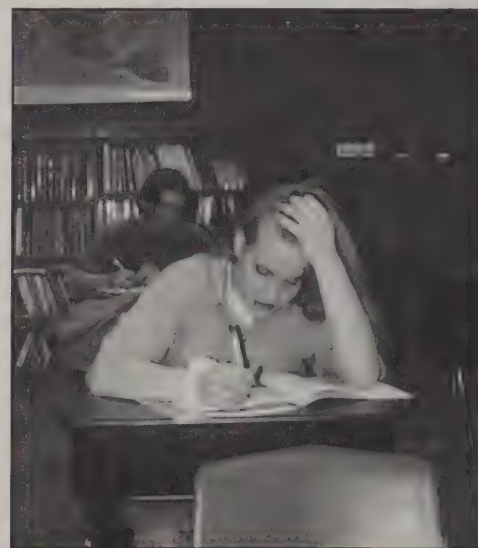
Another asset seemed to be the structure which was especially helpful for Curtis Hess. Hess said, "There's a lot less structure. You don't have a teacher lecturing all the time because people are all working on different subjects."

There are many reasons students decided to attend night school, but for some like Jed Koblish they had no other choice. Koblish was suspended for a year from day school, he said, "I realize I really messed up and I'm working really hard to pull my grades up." Koblish planned to return to day school the following year. He thought that, "It'll be good, because I'll have a normal life again."

Teacher Theresa Simmons concluded that "Jed and Lee Ann are good examples of what the night school program is all about — giving kids a chance."

~ Jessica Koblish

Not everyone goes to school at 8:30



I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN! Lee Ann Johnson fights to concentrate on her World History as TJ Moyers distracts her by laughing. (Photo by Jessica Koblish)

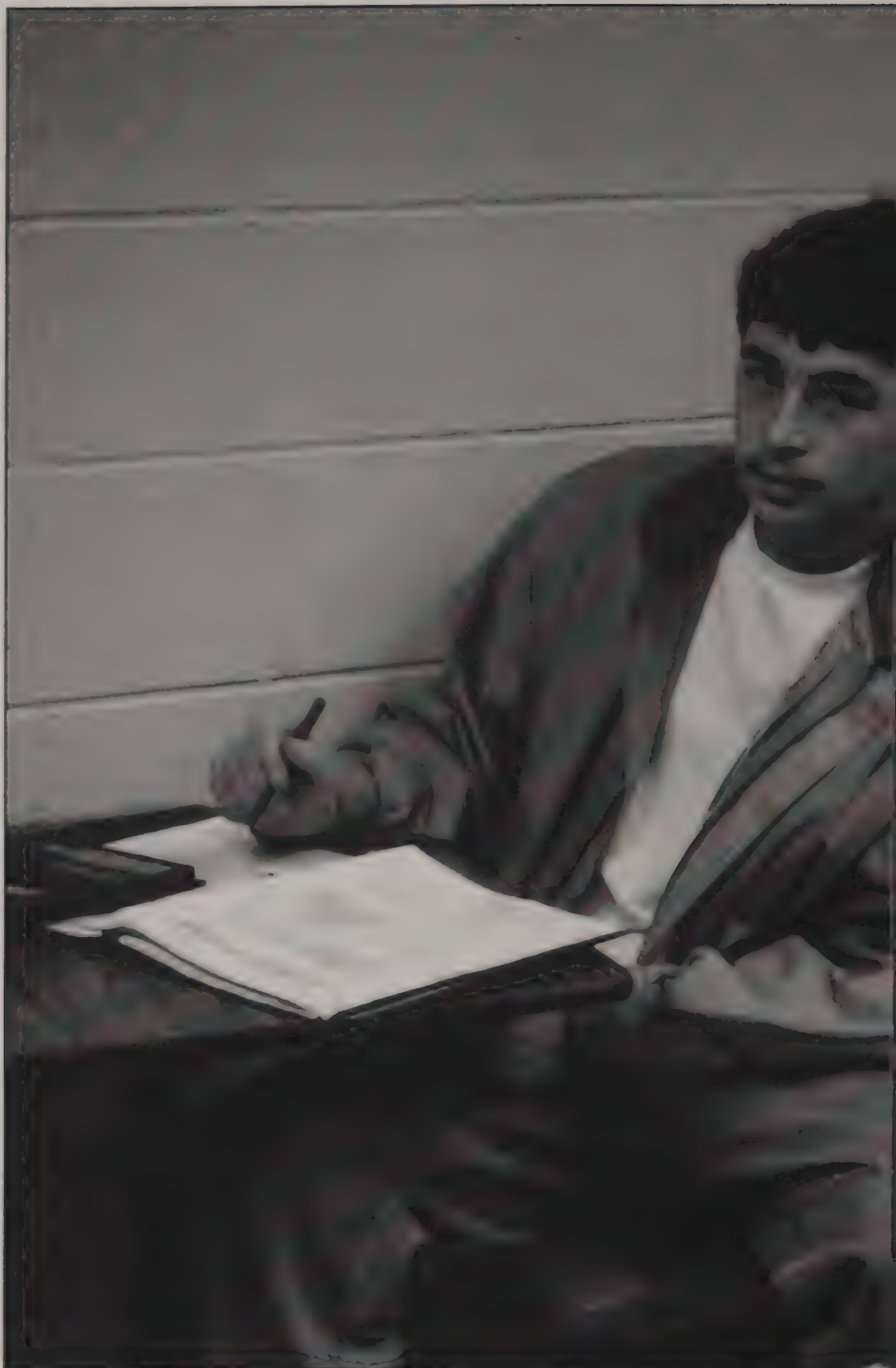
DON'T BE FOOLED. "They actually look like their working!" exclaimed teacher Theresa Simmons, as TJ Moyers teaches James Shrader what he knows about masonry during class. (Photo by Jessica Koblish)

LAZY DAYS. It is Tuesday, 10:45 a.m. and most people were in school working hard, but not night school student Brian Aolar. "I usually get up at noon and kate until school." (Photo by Jessica Koblish)

MIND MAPPING. Junior Jennifer Sheap brainstorms with fellow students in preparation for the "mixed topic" section of the AP history exams. (Photo by Kristin Ruchelshagen)



AREST FROM STRESS. Juniors Carmen Rhodes and Amanda Smith try to relax and forget the studying that has ruled in 1992 with one of the countless youth-oriented mind-to-preparation for the AP classes. (Photo by John Ryan Manning)



Stress Test

Whether it was by gradual memorization or cramming at 1 a.m. on the morning of the big test, Turner Ashby High School students had many diverse ways of hitting the books to make the grade.

These study habits ranged from the typical, like actually reading the stuff, to more creative and somewhat complicated forms.

Some of the more original of the studying habits involved vocals. "When I'm studying, I get out my textbook and sing the text," sang Junior **Toviah Morris** between measures of Algebra problems. "Somehow it sinks in better that way. My family gets a kick out of it!"

If singing just wasn't their thing, and poetry and English were more up their alley, some students took advantage of the art of "association memorization." "I use rhyming or word association when I study," said Junior **Wendy Hollingshead**. "That way when I see something on a test I can connect it with what it was related to during study."

Some chose to go to the source of the test and get teacherly advice when in search of their ideal studying habits.

"I went to my teacher, and he

helped me on studying and gave me some pointers," said Freshman **Kathy Falwell**, "It helped me a lot."

For those who had goliath AP History exams looming overhead, study sessions after school helped further imbue two semesters of knowledge into their brains.

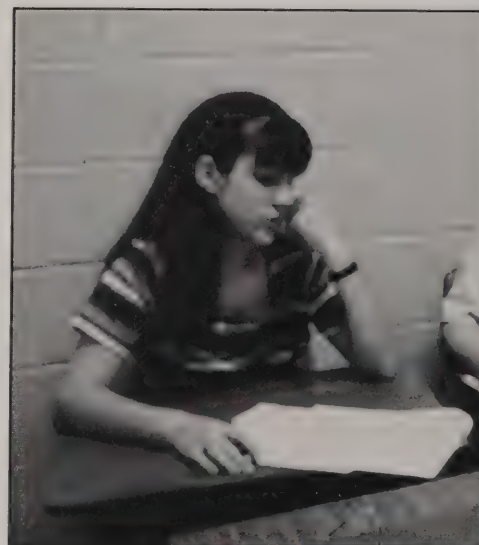
"We brainstormed and went over review questions over and over and over again," said Sophomore **Eric Shank**, "It got a little repetitive, but I think it helped me do better on the actual test."

Pre-test preparation, way in advance, was definitely a plus in significantly lowering the last minute stress anxiety level. But even for those who waited until the last minute, and for those who didn't study at all, it wasn't the time put into the

preparation that really mattered in the end — it was the grade.

~ Jade Ryan Minnich

● Students
● Prepare
● For The
● Tests
● Of Life



● **S**TRESSIN' OVER TESTIN'. Junior **Kate Housden** experiences the anxieties of a history test. (Photo by Kristin Burkholder)

BILINGUAL STUDIES. Junior **Dimitriy Sukhov**, who is originally from Russia, used electronic Russian-English translator/dictionary to help him in his small studies as well as with extra prep for test preparation. (Photo by Jade Ryan Minnich)

STUDY HALL. Freshmen **Micah Reish**, **Isaac Glick**, and **Chad Bolton** take to the 1 floor as they do last minute cramming for a Spanish test. (Photo by Jade Ryan Minnich)

TYPE ON. Freshman Peter Parmenter gets ready to type his warm-ups in Mrs. Wampler's fifth period keyboarding class. Most freshmen chose to enroll in keyboarding to prepare for work, but only for the infamous amount of typing they would do in high school but for life afterwards as well. "The class is kind of hard," he said, "but I have to stick with it." Photo by Tara Kennen



MAKING WAVES. Junior Patricia Sheffer sets curls for a client at Massanutten Technical Center. She learned these skills through her Cosmetology class at the Tech Center, where she took academic classes in the morning and spent her afternoons learning the world skills in Cosmetology class. Photo by Kate Driskill



Get Real

Ask students to get ready for life in the "real world" and they began thinking of colleges, part-time jobs, and... high school classes? Whether looking to the future or at the world around them, students didn't have to look far for reasons to enroll in any of the "real world" classes they found at T.A.

Some courses focused on areas that could lead directly to careers. Sophomore **Larry Kile** took Word Processing to "learn how to use the Macintosh and IBM computers since computers play a large role in the business world and I plan to work in business." Classmate **Kari Farley**, a Junior, took the class because "computers are all around and will be even more in the future." Senior **Jennifer Van Fossen** braved an Accounting I course to get ready for a future job, "I plan to own my own business," she said. "If I know the amounts of money I have there's less chance of bankruptcy."

Business classes weren't the only "real world" classes offered at T.A. Enrolled in Principles of Technology, Senior **Ike Cupp** was able to learn the basics of electronics. "I took the class because it is some-

thing I can use in everyday life," he said. Junior **Wes Mines**, who took an electronics class at Massanutten Technical Center, said that he can already use his skills "by fixing TVs, VCRs, telephones, and alarm clocks - and getting paid for it." Freshman **Rachael Wilson** took Life Management, one of a number of classes focused on "learning independent living." **Candi Pence** and **Peter Parmenter**, both freshman in Consumer Math, felt that their skills would help greatly with financial management.

When it was all over, some students even left their classes with more than they had bargained for. "I signed up for Food Management to learn different cooking techniques," said Junior **Karen Dove**. "But the most important thing I learned was to coop-

erate with others." What could be more real than that?

~Tara Kennon and Sarah Mies

● Practical
● Classes
● Can
● Be
● Lifelines



● **C**ARVING IT UP. Junior **Heather McNett** crafts a sculpture during her Art III class. Students in advanced art courses were often given the opportunity to express themselves through independent projects. McNett hopes to pursue an art-oriented career. (Photo courtesy of Liz Marafino)

EARTH WORKS. Seniors **Doug Little** and **Matt Kiser** assemble wooden bluebird houses in their third period Ecology class to provide homes for rare eastern bluebirds. Little plan to pursue a career in "an ecology-related field." (Photo by Tara Kennon)

MASTER CLEAN. Junior **Len Morris** concentrates on the daily chore of cleaning a table in his Machine Shop class at Massanutten Technical Center. Like many juniors, Morris chose to spend his mornings taking classes at the technical center, then returned to school for the afternoon. (Photo by Kim Iskill)

SHOWING OFF. Horticulture students, sophomores Leslie Smith and Christina Casady and seniors Elise Kegley and Kari Owens take a break from class to show off the greenhouse that is under construction. Photo by Cassie Leggett



SPIDER WOMEN. Seniors Charity Cave and Amy Hartman check on at least one spider plant they have been growing in class. Photo by Cassie Leggett



Flower Power

When the bell rang for first period there were 22 students who headed to horticulture class, but in class was rarely where they stayed. Time was spent in the agricultural lab and learning about and experimenting with aquaponics. In Mr. Crickenberger's elective class students learned about plants and landscaping. They also learned that there was no better place to learn about the basics of plant sciences than in the great outdoors. "We go outside a lot and get dirty just like they do in ecology," said Junior Christy Eppard, "We do alot of the landscaping around the school." Horticulture students have played a major role in school beautification by spending many class periods planting flowers and trees around the building. Also, a new greenhouse was being erected this year to provide students with a place to plant and observe plants throughout the entire year.

Horticulture proved to be a class that could be right for anyone. Some students took the class as an interesting elective to break up a hectic schedule. Senior Elise Kegley commented, "Horticulture is a lot

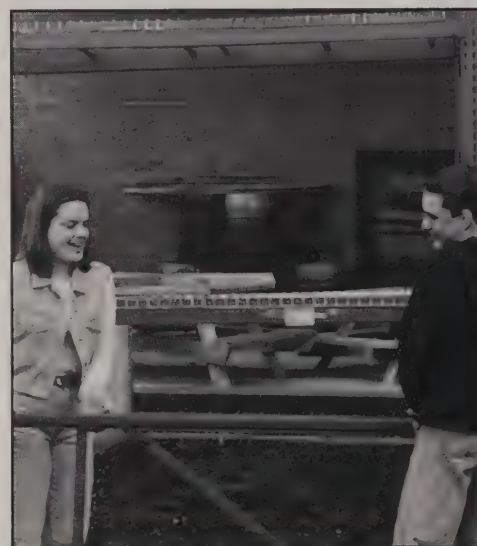
of fun because it is hands-on work. It is not overly challenging, but we still learn a lot." Other students, however, took the class in preparation for college courses and further study in the field of botany. "I'll probably go into a career involving horticulture," said sophomore Benjamin Shank, "learning terminology, being able to identify plants, and this class has taught me a lot of that." Mr. Brian Crickenberger agreed that his horticulture class gave students options. He said, "This class will help you maintain your home and yard; and for a career, it helps prepare for plant sciences."

In only its second year, Horticulture has offered many opportunities to its students and has done a lot for the school as a whole by drawing more stu-

dents into the agriculture department. With a new greenhouse and a couple years of experience, the class seemed to have a bright future just like its students.

~Cassie Deputy

● Learning
● Facts
● For
● Real
● Life



● H EAVY MAN. Senior Melora Key and sophomore Josh Coceano move scaffolding in the partially constructed greenhouse that will add to the expanding Agriculture department. (Photo by Cassie Deputy)

LOOKS GOOD. Juniors Kelly Weaver and Christy Eppard inspect a tank in the Aquaponics room of the Ag. lab. (Photo by Cassie Deputy)

FRIENDLY ADVICE. Sophomores Christina Casady and Leslie Smith stick around after class to talk to horticulture teacher Mr. Brian Crickenberger about an upcoming assignment. (Photo by Cassie Deputy)

GRAND PARADE. Senior Becky Bianco participates in the Senior Promenade at the Awards Assembly. The assembly was a wonderful opportunity for the students to show their talents and receive their awards. (Photo by Kristin Burkholder)

HOLD THE APPLAUSE. Senior Andrea Harpine accepts an award from Technology teacher Mr. [Name]. Harpine, like several other students, received a TSA Award. (Photo by Kristin Burkholder)



THANK YOU VERY MUCH. Senior Liana Ruleman receives her award after receiving the West Rockingham Women's Club Award. Many area businesses attended to give the graduating students recognition. (Photo by Kristin Burkholder)

OATH OF HONOR. Sophomore Mandy Kinder takes her oath to become the next SCA Reporter. The president of the SCA, [Name], is a guest teacher that took time during the Awards Assembly. (Photo by Kristin Burkholder)



Awards Fever

● Students
● Recieve
● Hard
● Earned
● Rewards

Academic Awards Awards Given by Community Organizations

American Association of University Women — *Felicia Chow*
Bridgewater College Scholarships — *Melora Kee, Yvonne Harper, Ashley Layman, Jennifer Pence, Becky Bianco, Joshua Shank, Lee Ann Zimmerman, Kari Keller, Murray Rodes*
Bridgewater Ruritan Club — *David Sonifrank*
Bridgewater Women's Club — *Sarah Mies*
Coca-Cola Scholars — *Felicia Chow*
Daily News-Record Leadership Award — *Asheley Bodkin*
DAR Good Citizen Award — *Sarah Mies*
Fraternal Order of Eagles 4150 — *Sarah Meadows*
Greater Madison — *Crystal Trobaugh*
Harrisonburg Rotary Club — *David Radloff*
Herff Jones Award — *Molly Miracle*
Mt. Crawford Ruritan Club — *Stanley Payne, Jennifer Nichols, Jennifer Huffman, Matthew Frank*
Myers-Hodges & Carl D. Lee FFW's/Auxillaries — *Sarah Meadows, Jennifer Nichols*
Padgett Business Services — *Sarah Dean*
Shenandoah Valley Electric Coop — *Sarah Hawkins*
Steve Hess Memorial Award — *Lindsay Metcalfe*

TA Athletic Boosters Award — *Molly Miracle, Jessica Livingston*
TA Young Farmers — *Sarah Hawkins*
U.S. Army Scholar-Athlete Medal — *Molly Miracle, Christian Simmers*
U.S. Coast Guard Appointment — *Asheley Bodkin*
Virginia TSA Hughes Scholarship — *Andrea Harpine*
Wellesly College Book Award — *Stephanie Layman*
Wendy's High School Heisman Award — *Bruce Showalter, Stephanie Layman*
West Rockingham Ruritan Club — *Lianna Ruleman*
Wharton, Aldhizer & Weaver — *David Radloff*
Woodmen of the World — *Maria Whitmore*

Awards Given By School Clubs and Organizations

DECA — *Tracy Earl, Kim Dudley, Kim Charlton, Cathy Davis, Kristy Carroll, Ashley Layman*
FFA Awards — *Stanley Payne, David Sonifrank, Liana Ruleman, Cathy Hess, Sarah Mies*
FHA Award — *Becky Bianco*
Foreign Language Awards — *National French Exam: Cheryl Martin, Evan Adams, Rob Lineweaver, Sarah Meadows; National Spanish Exam: Kristin Burkholder, Krista Blay, Tamara McGovern, Anna LaBounty, Vanessa McGovern, Jamee Eriksen,*

Misty Cook, Kelley Hedrick;
French/Spanish Scholarship: *Felicia Chow, Sarah Meadows*
Forensics — *Tim Dahlia, Rebecca Cline*
High School Writer Regional Literary Award — *David Reif*
Math Competition Awards — *Felicia Chow, Sarah Hawkins, Ben Hiner, Stephanie Layman, Rob Lineweaver*
Science Club — *David Radloff*
Theater — *Tim Dahlia*
TSA Awards — *Jeremy Cupp, Noel Holl*
Virginia Governor's School — *Mark Lane, Jennifer Sheap, Rachel Maher, Eric Shank, Melissa Kenney*
Yearbook — *Sarah Dean, Brooke Johnson, Carrie Monger*

Awards of Academic Excellence Given by Academic Departments

Agricultural Business — *Stanley Payne*
Agricultural Machinery — *Terry Patterson*
Art — *Tim Dahlia, Erica Simmons*
Business — *Jennifer Nichols*
English — *Carrie Beery*
French — *Stephanie Waters*
Spanish — *David Radloff*
Home Economics — *Crystal Trobaugh*
Marketing — *Ashley Layman*
Math — *Felicia Chow*
Band — *Erica Simmons*
Choral — *Thomas Norford*
Science — *David Radloff*

Social Studies — *Asheley Bodkin*
Technology — *Andrea Harpine*

Senior Recognition Awards

Principal Leadership — *Molly Miracle*
DAR Good Citizen — *Sarah Mies*
Tandy Corporation — *Felicia Chow, Sarah Dean, Adam Evans, Sarah Meadows*
Rotary Club Citizenship Code of Ethics — *David Radloff*
National Merit Scholarship Commended Scholars — *Asheley Bodkin, Adam Evans, Ben Hiner, Brooke Johnson*
National Merit Scholarship Finalist — *Felicia Chow*
Presidential Academic Fitness Certificates — *Becky Bianco, Asheley Bodkin, Felicia Chow, Heather Cline, Cara Colbert, Emily Couch, Lee Crumpler, Sarah Dean, Andrew Drewry, Adam Evans, Kevin Flory, Wesley Furr, Andrea Harpine, Amy Hartman, Sarah Hawkins, Brooke Johnson, Kari Keller, Sarah Meadows, Sarah Mies, Molly Miracle, Carrie Monger, Sarah Myers, David Radloff, James Ramsey, Murray Rodes, Liana Ruleman, Christian Simmers, Erica Simmons, Stephanie Waters, Lee Ann Zimmerman*
~Compiled by Kristin Burkholder

Awards



Achievement Award
 Kent Lam



Citizenship Award
 Jason Eye



Leadership Award
 Mindy Minace



Rain Check

The clouds were dark but the smiles were bright on June, 8, 1996 when TA's 40th graduating class walked on the field to begin their graduation ceremonies. "The ceremonies were fun; I didn't expect that, but they were," marveled graduate **Thomas Norford**, who after four years of TA graduated with honors as a member of the National Honor Society and Singers programs.

With inspirational speeches from graduates **James Ramsey**, **Sarah Mies**, **Sarah Hawkins**, **Josh Shank** and chosen speaker, **Bill Kyger** the Class of '96 began their graduation on a hopeful note, despite the overcast atmosphere and constant threat of rain. Yet, like most graduates, Norford commented that, "I didn't care about the rain either way as long as we got our diplomas."

Many of Norford's classmates felt the same nervous anticipation about receiving their diplomas. Graduate **Creston Fears**, a member of both Band, Orchestra, and Singers programs, admitted that he couldn't even concentrate on the speakers while waiting for his graduation to be complete. He said, "I was too excited to listen, I couldn't even pay attention." Yet even without the benefit of the speeches Fears kept a positive attitude throughout the ceremony, thinking to himself of the benefits of leaving high school life, he remarked later, "It was awesome because I never have

to go back again!" For some graduates the task of listening came easier. **Kari Owens**, a member of TA's Art club, and participant in musical productions, recognized the importance of what was taking place on that damp football field and said of her high school graduation day, "Now that it's over I can start something completely new, the rest of my life."

And truly that was the feeling of the entire graduation ceremony, as Ramsey spoke of building blocks and keys to the future, Mies reminded her class of the colors that make life worth looking at, the blue of oceans, the greens of hope. Kyger outlined the character of a "traveler" in contrast to a "tourist" while challenging the members of the graduating class to become the traveler. The threat of rain made the newest venture for the class of '96, that of setting out on the pursuit of their futures, seem in some way, despite all they'd learned in their four years at Turner Ashby, a little more unpredictable.

~Kristen Weaver

● The class
● of '96
● takes a
● lesson
● from the
● rain.



● **P**ERFECT ATTENDANCE. Graduate Michael Harold was congratulated by Dr. Loso for maintaining perfect attendance since kindergarten, an accomplishment spanning thirteen years and worlds of effort and dedication. (Photo By Jennifer Knox)

KEY TO THE FUTURE. Class speaker **James Ramsey** addresses his graduating class with hopes for the future. Along with classmates **Josh Shank**, **Sarah Mies**, and **Sarah Hawkins**, Ramsey inspired a feeling of anticipation in the world's newest leaders, the Class of '96. (Photo By Jennifer Knox)

STANDING OVATION. The 40th graduating class from Turner Ashby shows an overwhelming appreciation for their chosen Speaker Mr. **Bill Kyger**. Kyger's personal address to the Class of '96 sparked a warm reaction and a few happy faces. (Photo By Jennifer Knox)

JUMP AT THE CHANCE

This year many were diagnosed with the involvement bug; it was contagious, you couldn't help but **catch** it. Anyone could testify that involvement was at **an** all time high with positive **atTAtudes**

included. It wasn't hard to find a student who did not **Jump at the Chance.**

OH-LA-LA! Junior French Club officer **Jennifer Sheap** enjoys the March meeting when they celebrated Mardi Gras. The French certainly know how to eat, as Sheap demonstrates while perfecting a feathered mask for the occasion. (Photo by Sarah Dean)





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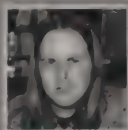
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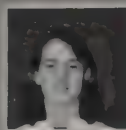
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IN TRAINING. FELA "..." Dixie Wine, Kate Davis, Charron Hodges, and Anna Blackwell stand outside their work place at Highland during the Junior Training experience. Back the girls learned up about their officers. Photo Courtesy of Kate Davis.



"The workshop was fun. We got a lot done and had a great time." — Junior Mark Lane



"We got the preliminary work done before we started the Yearbook." — Junior Cassie Deputy



"Workshops help to get the year started on the right foot." — Senior Dixie Wine



"The course at Highland was a lot of fun but we discovered how to work as a team too." — Senior Kim Dudley



ART CLUB. (Back row) Katie Knight, Jack Bunker, Mrs. Linda Latta (St. Adv.), Tim Diller (Pres.), Kate Davis (V. P.), Debbie Armstrong (Treas.), Jade Munster (Sec. Sec.), (Second row) Heather McMill, Anna Crawford, Kristin Hart, Lottie Baker, Tim Hunter, Araya Boudreau, Kari Owsen, Evelyn Carron, (Third row) Kaiti Kanner, Derek Bunker, Matt Mayson, Jeremy Carr, Christine Webb, Anna Lufkin.



BAND—PERCUSSION AND BRASS. (First row) Kate Housden, Stephanie Layman, Patrick Price, Jason Schermesser, Jennifer Bird, Todd Litten, Doug Goffman; (Second row) Teae Bowers, Derek Smiley, Matt Shull, Emily Huffman, Julie Gower, Andy Early (Drum major), Jenny Heatwole; (Third row) Sean North, Adam Reznik, Erik Bennett, Clint Snowwater (Sec.), Jeremy Driver, Nathan Garrett, Richard Zane, Mark Lane, Rob Lineweaver (Pres.), Robin Ware.

To Learn Leadership And Teamwork, Clubs Visit Places

FAR OUT

It wasn't always easy to keep your cool in a room full of young girls stuck together, away from home and trying to get along (or at least spare a few lives) for four days. But, FBLA Reporter Junior **Kate Davis** survived her "summer leadership training conference" at Longwood College like a true professional. The officers of the FBLA attended workshops on parliamentary procedure and several workshops devoted solely to their specific offices. All the team work and conferences with other chapters and regional competitors helped the officers to, as Davis stated, "be the very best officers we could be."

The DECA chapter had a more hands on approach to starting their officers off right. Early in the school year they attempted the obstacle course at Highland Retreat. "It really taught us that we had to work together to accomplish things," said DECA Vice President Senior **Ashley Layman**. "Our day at Highland showed us how much we needed to depend on each other to get things done," agreed DECA Photographer and Senior **Kristy Carroll**.

It was all work and no play for the editors of the literary magazine when they attended a planning conference in Richmond. "It got us all really excited about the magazine," said Senior **Wendy Knight**. "There was a lot of enthusiasm there," added Junior **Mark Lane**.

Whether one scaled an obstacle course at Highland Retreat or sweated it out in a crowded dorm room, working together in unfamiliar places really pulled groups together. And together is what clubs were all about.

~Kristen Weaver



HIGH TIMES. DECA members, Seniors **Ashley Layman**, **Kristy Carroll**, **Tracy Earl**, and **Cathy Davis** take a break after battling the Highland Retreat obstacle course. The retreat to Highland taught the importance of being a team. (Photo Courtesy of Ms. Sharon Menefee)



BAND—WOODWINDS. (First row) **David Reif**, **Regina Landes**, **Holly Moyer**, **Jessica Crawford**, **Michelle Hughes**, **Kelly Strawderman**, **Sarah Mies** (V.P.), **Heather Cline**, **Erica Simmons** (Treas.), **Denise Sgerman**, **Ashley Stevens**; (Second row) **Satoko Hirai**, **Tara Loker**, **Crystal Eberly**, **Lisa Eberly**, **Sarah Shantz**, **Amanda Counts**, **Amber Ritchie**, **April Scheermesser**, **Laura Weaver**, **Amy Dichl**; (Third row) **Tim Hudock**, **Creston Fears**, (Drum major) **Bradley Seaton**, **Melora Kee**, **Linetta Alley**, **Doreen Rader**, **Joy Crescienzi**, **Stephanie Layman**, **Kate Housden**, **Kristen Stoneburner**, **Sherry Kline**.



CHALLENGE — 9,10. (First row) **David Reif**, **Anita Rhodes**, **Lisa Hawkins**, **Merideth Moyers**, **Katie Renalds**, **Katie Grove**, **Jennifer Keller**, **Katie Brunk**, **Brandi Shrader**; (Second row) **Melissa Kenney**, **Doreen Rader**, **Charon Hodges**, **Jamee Erichsen**, **Jessica Holl**, **Donna Gordon**, **Linetta Alley**, **Brandi Collins**; (Third row) **Kelly Hedrick**, **Amy Crumley**, **Seth Osland**, **Sean North**, **Mark Huffman**, **Rob Bland**, **Chris Whitmore**, **Eric Shank**, **Ashley Stevens**.

From Early Meetings to Late Cleanups, Officers Certainly

Work It

7:45a.m. — Arrive at school for an officers' meeting.

10:15 a.m. — Spend all of third period welcoming guest speakers and running an entire club meeting.

3:09 p.m. — Stay after school for an hour to clean up.

This was often the busy schedule of a club officer. On top of club duties, he or she was still required to attend classes and maintain their grades; a task that is sometimes hard to juggle.

For some students, the job of being a club officer proved to be more demanding than he or she had originally expected. Senior **Sarah Hawkins**, who was president of the FFA, confessed, "It's so much that I've considered changing my address to 800 N. Main Street!"

Important school activities often fell into the hands of club officers. Junior **Krista Blay**, who was vice president of the SCA, suddenly found herself in charge of Homecoming. "Homecoming was a lot of added pressure, but the time and effort that I put into it was well worth it," said Blay.

Planning club meetings often proved stressful for officers. Senior **David Radloff**, who was president of both the Science Club and the National Honor Society said, "a big responsibility was finding someone to speak at the meetings". Of course, it was also hard to "find someone to empty the trash cans," stated Radloff.

Whether the responsibilities were counting money or planning huge school functions, club officers found themselves pretty busy. However, these roles helped officers gain experience in working with others, and gave them the leadership skills to carry them throughout life.

~Kristin Burkholder

HELPING OUT. Seniors Kim Dudley and Jenny-Jo McClancy spend a day at Dayton Days helping out in the NHS booth. Although Dudley is president of DECA, and McClancy is Parliamentarian of FFA, both worked with other clubs. (Photo by Jayme Lou Mason)



DEBATE. (First Row) Coach Bill Wonneberger, Eric Shank (Reporter), Jennifer Sheap (Secretary), Felicia Chow (Treasurer); (Second Row) Heather Cline (Historian), Sarah Mies (President), Liana Ruleman (Vice President).



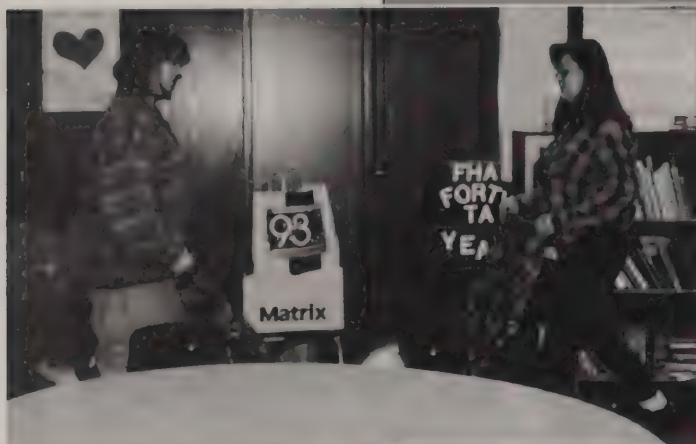
DECA. (First Row) Angela Thompson, Desaree Bowman, Ashley Layman (V.P.), Cathy Davis (Sec.), Tracy Earl (Treas.), Kim Charlton (Rep.), Kristy Carroll (Photo.), Jennifer Mitchell, Lindsay Metcalfe, Sharon Menefee (Advisor); (Second Row) Stephanie Craun, Nicole Zirk, Jennifer Huffman, Christine Wade, Jennifer Reese, Kara Fulk, Traci Hill, Holly Smith, Cara Colbert; (Third Row) Natalya Moiseyenko, Jennifer Crummet, Jennifer Cave, Tomi Gregory, Lewis Burkholder, Chrissy Johnson, Valerie Pennybacker, Amanda Pyles, Murray Rhodes, Will Ellis.



"Youth In Government is going to pick up trash along the highway." — Senior Jennifer Smith

"I volunteered at MCV at the Governor's School as part of National Honor Society." — Senior Felicia Chow

FOLD IT UP: Freshmen Pamela Lam and Mary Caldwell find a blanket that was given to the FFA for the flood victims. They collected items throughout the month of March to benefit people that were affected by the flood of 1996. Photo by Jayme Lou Mason.



"I tutored at Ottobine Elementary School as community service for TSA." — Senior Andrea Harpine

"The FFA, through Ecology classes, made bluebird houses and donated them to people." — Senior Doug Little



DRAMA CLUB. (First row) Eugene Tenney, Kristen McIntyre, Jennifer Sheap, Tamara McGowan, Katie Lawson, Tim Turtan, Philip Campbell, Eric Shank; (Second row) Melissa Korte, Jennifer McLeod, Janie Abery, Wesley Farr, Kristin Stonedurner, Rebecca Kline, Libette Allen, Chris Howryshak; (Third row) Mr. Joe Hiney (Advisor), Matt Moore, Matt Moore, Matt Moore, Jesse Sawyer, Cassie Deputy, Kristen McGowan.



DRILL TEAM. (First row) Dixie Wine, Robin Weekly, Lasette Mendez, Meredith Brown, Samantha Lambert, Megan Eye; (Second row) Rosa Bowman, Christal Michael, Eliza Aukerman, Tiffany Bridges, Jodie Grogg, Laura Washington.

By Lending A Helping Hand In The Community, Clubs

REACH OUT

Once the bell rang at 3:09 most students headed home, went to practice, or went to work. But beyond school doors, many students were lending a helping hand in our community. Many clubs were to thank for these acts of kindness.

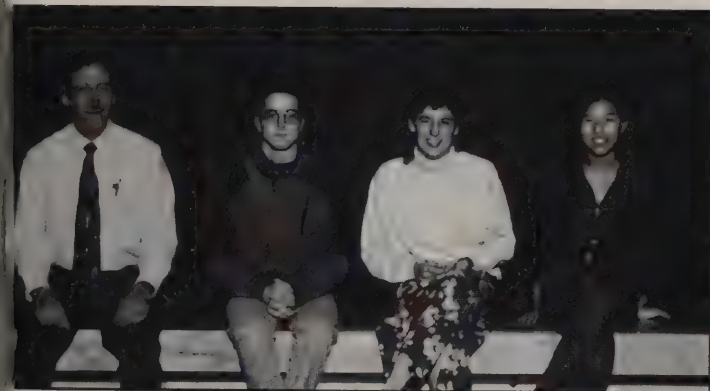
Clubs like TSA and NHS required their members to do community service. National Honor Society required students to do some type of volunteer work in order to keep up their membership. Senior **Kari Keller** helped a secretary at Ottobine Elementary School for ten hours as a contribution to her club and community. Keller said, "I think it's a good idea to have clubs do community service. Besides helping the community, it gives you a feeling of satisfaction when you're through."

Gerald Gordon, a junior, participated in his church's "potato project" for four hours to meet a requirement for the TSA Club. "We have to do community service to get points in order to go to competition," said Gordon.

Other clubs, like FFA and FHA, did not require their members to do community service but they sponsored events in which students could become involved in their community. Freshmen **Mary Caldwell** and **Pamela Lam** came up with a community service idea for the FHA Club. They decided to have a drive to collect items for victims of the Flood of 1996.

Whether community service was required or not, students helped out in many different ways. Be it ten minutes, one hour, or one day, a helping hand went a long way.

~Pam Wolfe and Becky Rawley

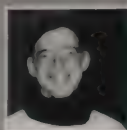


FALL MATH TEAM. Mr. Ron Radloff (Advisor), Ben Hiner, Sarah Hawkins, Felicia Chow.



FBLA 9&10. (First row) Evan Adams, Lee Ann Hinton, Lisa Hawkins, Katie Anderson, Cynthia Studds, Shara Graham; (Second row) Rachel Maher, Erica Moubray, Sara Souder, Whitney Shiflet, Tiffany Smith, Leslie Smith; (Third row) Jordan Shirkey, Michelle Showalter, Sarah Ritchie, Amanda Watson, Vanessa Jackson, Dianne Riddle.

CULTURE 101. Spanish Club members learn and share as Bridgewater Valley student Annela Martin talks about her trip to Peru. Part of being a member was coming to the meetings and learning about the cultures of hispanic countries. (Photo by Jade Ryan)



"For Drama, we're required to see three out of school plays, commit, and participate."
—Sophomore
Eric Shank



"For newsletter you have to take the class and make all your deadlines."
—Sophomore
Tara Rouse



"In DECA you have to use your marketing skills for things like fundraisers. It also helps me in my everyday life."
—Junior
Jill Rodgers



"There are no requirements for French Club, but it's good to know what 'Bonjour' means."
—Junior
Christie Raines



FBLA 11-12: (First row) Christa Barrow, David Morris, Krista Blay, Dixie Wine (Pres.), Anna Backlund (Adv. Pres.), Cherrin Hooten (Sec.), Katherine Davis (Rep.), Amy Smith (Treas.), Jan Chapman (Courtney Mathias, Second row) Brandy Carter, Jonathan Fortz, Deanna Sherman, Owen Fortz, Josh Fortz, Louis Kirsche, (Third row) Emily Campbell, Wesley Fortz, Devin Forsberg, Eric Dumas, Jay Stottart, Jason Fortz, Lewis Burkholder, Murray Smith, Will Fortz.



FFA 9: (First Row) Laura Niarhos (Pres. 9), Leah Chapman (V. P. 9), Christy Walther (Sec. 9), Beth Stover (Treas. 9), Candy Lambert (Rep. 9), Carrie Alford (Adv. 9), Regan Gordon (Sent. 9); (Second row) Sherry Colaw, Chad Stover, James Smith, Adam Ritchie, Wesley Bartlett, Donnie Fulton, Ashleigh Gilkerson, Claud Watson, Peter Parniente; (Third row) Robert Garber, Justin Myers, Brad Trumbo, Dusty Feter, Josiah Sargent, Robert Walters, Wesley Fortren, Josh Good, Megan Zimmerman.

Clubs Serve As An Outlet For Student

Interests

How hard were students willing to work to be involved in clubs? Some more than others as requirements varied from simply having an interest in the club to making deadlines, paying membership dues, and putting in some serious after school hours.

Just ask Junior **Kristin Burkholder** about putting in extra time for clubs. "Yearbook is my most stressful class," Burkholder said, "I stay after school almost every day just for this class, but the outcome is worth it."

On a lesser stress level there were clubs like the Art Club. Freshman **Chris Williams** explained what it takes to be involved, "All you have to do is pay the \$2 club dues and be motivated. Art Club is just fun."

For some students it was as simple as enrolling in a certain class. "I just took Spanish I and payed my \$5 dues," said Freshman **Joshua Custer**.

One club that definitely took a lot was the National Honor Society. Junior **Beth Sellers** explains how she got involved, "You have to be a Junior or Senior, have a GPA of 3.25 or higher, and fill out an application form. If you're accepted, 20 hours of community service is required." No matter what it required of them, students were willing to put forth the effort and truly got a considerable reward of knowledge and experience as well as fun in return.

~Jade Ryan Minnich

GETTING HAIR-SCARY more Josh Harold and Tim Dahli prepare for a haunted house at Grand Caverns run by the Drama Club. This was one of the activities the club members were required to participate in throughout the year. (Photo by Jade Minnich)



FFA 10. (First row) Melissa Kenney, Brian Tusing, Jeremy Harper, Trish Conn, Courtney Chandler, Amy Alford, Jamie Airey; (Second row) Jason Kiracofe, Jonathan Rawley, Pat Gardner, Jeff Whitmore, Josh Collins, Justin Pettit, Dana Eye; (Third row) Candy Pence, Margarit Shiflet, Jason Cabbage, Josh Auville, Adam Howdyshe, Mindy Wilfong, Gloria Rhodes, Josh Coceano.



FFA 11. (First row) Michelle Fleming, Jade Minnich, Christie Raines, Kim McIntyre, Jon Alger, Ray Pennington, Tara Kennon, Kate Housden, Mindy Switzer, Bruce Showalter, Morgan O'Malley, Tim Shantz; (Second row) Shelby Mutherspaw, Kristin Burkholder, Wendy Hollingshead, Tovia Morris, Mendy Curry, Stacy Kiser, Beau Baker, Steve Eppard, Michael Gregory, Patrick Eye, Peter Brunk, Stephanie Osborne, Misty Yorro, Maria Whitmore, John Moyers; (Third row) Gail Miller, Adam Hiner, Kelly Weaver, Christy Eppard, Beth Steiner, Emmy Murtaugh, Jenni Schultz, Kara Fulk, Jill Rodgers, Wendi Harper, Mandy Heishman, Tara Counts, Cory Payne; (Fourth row) Matt Comer, Pam Wolfe, Amy Deihl, Mike Whitmore, Jenny Reese, Travis Hottinger, Eric Weaver, Justin Freeman, Jonathan Wilfong, Addison Bowman, Benjamin Wheelbarger, Gary Hoover, Scott McDorman, Pam Layman, Jason Skelton, Adam Wampler.

HAM IT UP. Senior Noel Holl, Thomas Norford, Junior Shane Miller, Senior Creston Fears, and Junior Chris Howdyshell perform in style at the All County-City Chorus concert on December 4. TA Singers traveled to many churches during the Christmas season. (Photo by Gentry)



"TSA and FFA turned weekend activities into weekend opportunities." — Sophomore William Walther

"Weekends were the perfect time to squeeze some community service hours in." — Senior Felicia Chow



"It was fun traveling with chorus to perform. It made the group closer." — Senior Phillp Campbell

"MGA, held the last weekend in March, was a terrific experience." — Senior Stephanie Waters



FHA. (First Row) Carissa Link, Ashley Walker, Becky Bianco (Pres.), Andy Drewry (V.P.), Crystal Trobaugh (Sec.), Melinda Boese (Treas.), Lisa Endicott (Hist.), Jessie Grogg, Pamela Lam, Gortney Crawford, Joan Layman (Adv.). (Second Row) Amy Pope, Peggy Knox, Virginia Ware, Misty Hall, Karen Dove, Jennifer Grogg, Jennifer Waggy, Sarah Martz, April Scheermesser, Amy Siever, Becky Rawley, Brandi Robinson. (Third Row) Kim Wure, Jennifer Crummett, Kim Roadcap, Cindy Dellinger, Amy Hartman, Tiffany Wyatt, Heidi Jones, Shannon Shank, Amanda Counts, Keil Morris, Rachel Wilson. (Photo by Gentry)

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Clubs Work In Weekend Activities, Clocking Up

HOURS

The alarm clock rings persistently until it is slapped off. It is eight A. M. and club members are up and at it, but something seems strange. Maybe it is the fact that it's a Saturday morning and not a school day. But to club members, weekend activities and performances were routine.

Friday nights were the ticket for SCA events. Two dances were planned after home games. SCA sponsor Cleo Diehl raved, "The dances were a huge success. We had great turnouts, and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves."

The need for community service hours brought many students out on Saturdays and Sundays. Junior Ben Grove accumulated many hours for National Honor Society by volunteering at a vet's office. Senior Felicia Chow said, "Much of our community service for Youth in Government is done over the weekend."

Youth in Government had many weekend activities spanning over the school year. Model General Assembly was perhaps the biggest event. President Emily Couch, senior said, "We spent many hours at libraries and each other's houses researching the bills for mock Congress. The time put in was definitely worthwhile and fun." Youth in Government also participated in the American Heart Association's Heart Walk in late September. YIG members also helped out the Adopt-a-Highway Program by picking up trash one Saturday.

The 1996 school year found clubs to have busy schedules and weekend activities were a must, as well as a popular choice. ~Mindy Layne Rummel

PUTTING HEADS TOGETHER.
Senior Paul Layman, Senior David Radloff, Juniors Bruce Showalter and Elizabeth Marafino think hard at a VACE competition. Although most meets were on weekdays, preparation and studying were done on the weekends.
Photo by Jayme Mason.



FORENSICS. (First Row) Paulette Tenney, Jennifer Sheap, Katie Lawson, Josh Harold, Tim Dahlia. (Second Row) Kristen McIntyre, Rebecca Kline, Kristen Weaver, Eric Shank.



FRENCH CLUB. (First Row) Marguerite Botkin (Adv.), Kristen McIntyre, Sarah Meadows (Pres.), Stephanie Waters (V.P.), Felicia Chow (Sec.), Sarah Dean (Treas.), Jennifer Sheap (Hist.), Sarah Martz, Ashley Westlake. (Second Row) Cheryl Martin, Katie Lawson, Amanda Watson, Laura Marshall, Bev Ryman, Lindsey Blosser, Betsy Lyons, Eliza Auckerman, David Reif. (Third Row) Tara Kennon, Mark Lane, Rob Lineweaver, Stephanie Layman, Doreen Rader, Kelly Spilman, Maria Whitmore, Alise Maloney, Carrie Liptrap, Robyn Weekley, Beth Murray.

RAY BARE. Through her work and dedication to conservation, Junior Misty Yorro, left, convinced her trip with Ecology, won a scholarship to attend the Soil and Water Conservation Camp at Virginia Tech. Beside her is sophomore Leah Chapman. Also going to the camp is Junior Kelly Weaver. Photo courtesy of Eric Fairbank.



FFA Soil and Water Conservation Camp Scholarship — Junior Misty Yorro

Science Club Scholarship — Senior David Radloff



French and Spanish Club Scholarship — Senior Sarah Meadows

French and Spanish Club Scholarship — Senior Stephanie Waters



PERFECT PAGE. Senior Emily Couch poses with Congressman Bob Goodlatte. Couch served as a Page in the House of Representatives over the summer. (Photo courtesy of Emily Couch)



MEDIATORS. (First Row: Mr. Joe Hiney (Advisor), Mark Huffman, Aaron Pine, James Ramsey; Second Row: Krista Blay, Dixie Wine, Cassie Deputy, Leslie Kartcofe, Wendy Hollingshead.)



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Hard Work, Long Hours, And Complete Dedication To Clubs

Pays Off

Activities could be found year-round in clubs ranging from haystacking to field trips at the Inner Harbor in Baltimore. So everyone merely enjoyed these events and the student coordinators passed on with a small pat on the back, right? Well, sometimes, but then there were other instances when students received scholarships through their clubs for being an active member or officer.

The French and Spanish Club awarded a scholarship to an outstanding foreign language student. Seniors **Felicia Chow** and **Stephanie Waters** walked away with the cash received from being chosen out of the many worthy candidates. Both girls completed five years of French and Waters also moved on to tackle the Spanish language.

Senior **David Radloff** was awarded one hundred dollars from the Science Club. As their president, Radloff planned club meetings and field trips.

Andrea Harpine, a senior, through all of her activity in the TSA, earned the Virginia TSA Hughes Scholarship. This is a very prestigious cash award for which she had to compete throughout the state.

Finally, several FFA members received scholarships. A few of these included Juniors **Kelly Weaver** and **Misty Yorro**, who got funds to attend a Soil and Water Conservation camp.

These scholarships were just a few that the club-goers at TA earned. Their high rate of participation certainly made each of these people prime and worthy candidates for their rewards.

~Sarah Dean



NHS. (First Row) Jayme Mason, Carrie Monger, Amanda Beckwith, Kate Davis, Mindy Rummel, Carrie Norvel, Sarah Mies, Lindsay Metcalfe, Andy Drewery, Joy Button, Megan Eye, Erica Simmons, Kim McIntyre, Maria Whitmore; (Second Row) Mrs. Patsy Sacra (Advisor), Adam Evans, David Radloff (President), Molly Miracle (Vice President), Cara Colbert (Secretary), Sarah Dean (Treasurer), Thomas Norford, James Ramsey, Carrie Beery, Sarah Hawkins, Jessica Livingston, Courtney White, Melora Key, Jennifer Bird; (Third Row) Kristin Burkholder, Beth Sellers, Liana Ruleman, Tamara McGovern, Sarah Meadows, Stephanie Waters, Felicia Chow, Lee Ann Zimmerman, Ashley Bodkin, Andrea Harpine, Emily Couch, Gail Miller, Kate Housden, Lee Crumpler; (Fourth Row) Craig Wenger, Heather Cline, Tara Tschudi, Josh Shank, Tara Kennon, Stephanie Layman, Pam Layman, Richard Zane, Krista Blay, Heather McNett, Jennifer Grogg, Jennifer Sheap, Crystal Trobaugh, Jill Rodgers, Jade Minnich; (Fifth Row) Andrea Early, Ian Ostlund, Rob Lineweaver, Evan Perry, Ben Grove, Kim Healy, Erich Bennett, Murray Rodas. (Photo by Gentry)



NEWSLETTER. (First Row) Sarah Ritchie, Erin Markham, Kristen McIntyre, Joy Button, Lindsey Blosser, Nikia Collins, Jennifer Buracker, Doreen Rader; (Second Row) Bev Ryman, Laura Marshall, Lisa Schultz, April Trammel, Tammy Rodeffer, Amanda Michael, Jennifer Michael; (Third Row) Kevin Hemmis, Carri Liptrap, Charron Hodges, Kelly Hedrick, Julie Glover, Jocelyn Lambert, Ashley Messinger, Scott DePoy; Not Pictured: Heather Isom, Jennifer Knight, Tara Rouse, Mark Wilson. (Photo by Gentry)

AND THE ANSWER IS ... Junior Maria Whitmore and Jennifer Sheap and Senior Asheley Bodkin confer on a Junior States VACE directed question. The Senior States VACE team earned the award with a very impressive score. They were tied for first during the regional season and came in second during the VACE tournament. (Photo by Jaymie Mason)



Snowed out DECA competitions disappointed Senior Kim Dudley. "For the seniors it was a chance that we'll never have again."

"No matter how much you practice, you're never ready." —Sophomore Charron Hodges, FBPA Secretary



"Practicing helps because it gives us better know-how to use the car," said Freshman Christopher Sheap as he and classmate Mike Owens test rubber-band powered trucks that they had been working on in Tech Foundations. These trucks allowed students to practice problem-solving. (Photo by Bev Ryman)



STATE DUO. Senior Tim Dahlia and Freshman Rebecca Kline narrate the story "Raincheck" for Forensics. They placed second in Districts and Regionals, then went on to States. The duo rehearsed every other day for several weeks. Although not allowed to memorize the story, it was required that they use facial expressions to portray emotions. (Photo by Jennifer Knox)

PRACTICED TO PERFECTION. Senior Carrie Beery tells the story "All Summer in a Day" for Forensics. Beery placed first at Districts and advanced to Regionals. It was important for competitors to know their pieces well, so advisor Mrs. Dee Grimm spent much time helping them practice in order to perform their best. (Photo by Jennifer Knox)



SCA. (First Row) Josh Davis, Mary Mink (Pres.), Krista Blaw (V.P.), Cara Colbert (Sec.), Carrie Marshall (Treas.), Lisa Davidson (Ad.), Jaymie Lisa Mason, Crystal Trebaugh, Kelli Brackley, Jennifer Bailey, Rachel Frantz, Scott Stevens; (Second Row) Jeremy Kopp, Christine Wade, Carrie Nayell, Stacy Winkler, Christine Barnes, Matt Kiser, Carrie Beery, Danae Moss, Jesse Harrison, Kara Ackermann, Dan Unsworth; (Third Row) Rebecca Clark, Danny Batty, Charron Hodges, Gentry Lambert, Ben Shover, Rachel Rasmussen, Trish Ginn, Tiffany Jones, Lisa Seibert, Brendy Wynne, Chad Kline. (Photo by Gentry)



SCA ALTERNATES. (First Row) Stacy Paxton, Teresa Alger, Mindy Rummel, James Ramsey, Ashley Layman, Courtney Mathias, Sarah Hawkins, Andrea Harpine, Chris Whitmore, Chris Williams; (Second Row) Anita Rhodes, Becky Rawley, Courtney Chandler, Cynthia Studds, Debbie Armentrout, Jade Minnich, Maria Whitmore, Rosa Bowman, Josh Eve. (Photo by Gentry)

To Bring Home the Gold, Clubs Felt It Necessary To

PREPARE

Nervousness and jitters are often felt by unprepared students before club competition. However, students at Turner Ashby felt it was extremely important to practice and be ready to win.

Freshman **Andy Miracle**, a TSA member, commented, "Some people don't practice, and you can tell." Students usually prepared before or after school, and during class.

Freshman **Beth Endicott**, an FHA competitor said, "We practiced during **Mrs. Joan Layman's** class all that week and after school." In this competition the FHA members were judged in leadership skills and occupational preparation.

DECA members were very disappointed after preparing long and hard for competition and then being unable to compete due to poor weather. Members spent several days practicing roll plays for events in restaurant marketing and apparel marketing. **Mrs. Sharon Menefee**, the DECA sponsor, commented, "This year was not a good year for us."

FFA, on the other hand, had a tremendous year, winning states in Parliamentary Procedure for the first time since 1964. Sophomore **Ryan Blosser**, the Sentinel for FFA, said that practicing really paid off. "We wouldn't have had a clue if we wouldn't have practiced." Many competitors felt this way. Practicing had a lot to do with winning.

Some students relaxed before competition by listening to music or playing games. VACE member **Sarah Hawkins** had an interesting way to prepare for competing. "I play frisbee. I have a lucky frisbee," she said. Music also helped students to keep their minds off the challenges they had to face.

Other competitors agreed that without practice competing was nearly impossible. "Practicing helped a lot," Forensics competitor **Jennifer Sheap** said. She participated in poetic interpretation. During practice, **Mrs. Dee Grimm** worked with her one on one, critiquing her poems. "All of her critiques helped me get a grasp on what I had to do," Sheap said.

Although practicing took up students' free time, in the end it really paid off. Competitors spent many days preparing; however in the end it helped them bring home the gold.

~Jennifer Buracker, Laura Marshall, & Bev Ryman



FEATHERS!! Sophomore Krista McIntyre practices storytelling for forensics. McIntyre memorized the story "The Robbery at the Diamond Dog" and made voices and postures for the character. (Photo by Jennifer Knox)



SCIENCE CLUB. (First row) Krista Blay, Jessica Livingston, David Radloff (Pres.), Jade Minnich (V.P.), Tovia Morris (Sec.), Felicia Chow (Treas.), Andrea Harpine (Rep.), Sarah Dean, Brooke Johnson; (Second row) Kim Driskill, Kim Miller, Liana Ruleman, Adam Evans, Heather Cline, Sara Mies, Erica Simmons, Cynthia Studts, Chris Michael; (Third row) Jayme Mason, Carrie Monger, Doug Little, Matt Shull, Tim Hudock, Lee Crumpler, Courtney White, Adam Hiner, Barbie Knight. (Photo by Gentry)



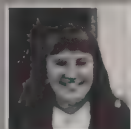
SINGERS. (First row) Laura Weaver, Michelle Fleming, Melissa Kenney, Chris Howdyshell, Shane Miller, Angie Keller, Amy Crumley, Emily Couch, Christine Wade; (Second row) Jeremy Ford, Beth Crockett, Mandy Kinder, Rob Lineweaver, Doug Little, Nathan Garrett, Clint Showalter, Jennifer Bird, Yvonne Harper; (Third row) Tamara McGovern, Amanda Beckwith, Carrie Norvell, Ben Grove, Erich Bennett, Thomas Norford, Noel Holl, Sean North, Kate Housden, Katie Lawson. (Photo by Gentry)

ON LINE: As your computer returns, former Wes Furr finds his role as the party regional winner in the 1990s under concepts area of competition. Just want to know a "computer" winner about it in the future. (Photo by: [unreadable])



"I'm sure the technology and wood working I have learned will help me in the future." — Junior **Mike Smith**

"VACE helps me talk intelligently about things I otherwise wouldn't know about." — Senior Tara Tschudi



“TSA has definitely enriched my leadership abilities.” —
Junior Quentin Beery

"For one thing, I can present myself well in interviews now." —
Senior Becky Bianco

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SPANISH CLUB (10 & 12). (First row) Kari Seale, Brandy Wimer, Tiffany Smith, Whitney Shale, Heather Perry, Tara Lichten, Tara Rouse, Melissa Kenyon, Chris McCall. (Second row) Keri Berkman, Kristina Wacker, Huntington Vice, Pres. Hanaara McGovern/Vice, Pres. Ellen Kautenise, Kari Koser/Doug Searle, Missions Manager Myraan, Vanessa Jackson, Abria Frost, Josh Thompson, Duane Bowman, Tamara Brown, (Third row) Graham Hargis, Heather Chase, Kristi MacIntosh, Monte Agui, Andrea Stevens, Jane Gossert, Christine Steddie, Sarah Richter, Michael Hunter, Jeff Linsch, Bartie Knight, Priscilla MacIntosh/Letter, Josh Harrod, Henry Peltz, Matt Mueser, Angus Koser, Quynhanna Martins, Keri Hedrick, Amy Johnson, Genni Burdett, Mia Adams, Jessica Mueser, Andrea Linsch.

Clubs Teach Life Lessons, Instilling Valuable

SKILLS

Once upon a time, not that long ago, extra-curricular clubs were created at TA with the intention of teaching life skills and "enhancing the classroom experience." As the years went by, more and more students began to join clubs, not for the learning experience but for the purpose of getting out of class for club meetings. Whether they meant to or not, many also found themselves learning.

Leadership skills were the reward some students received for their participation in clubs. Through TSA, Senior Noel Holl was able to "develop leadership and public speaking skills." Senior Crysi Crawford acquired her public speaking skills in the Drama Club. "I was really shy," she remembered. "It has helped to get up in front of people and say what I need to say." With the information he learned as a dairy judge with the FFA, Sophomore Patrick Gardner was able to refine his judging skills. "I knew stuff before I was on the team, but the experience really enhanced my knowledge," he decided. Junior Beth Sellers felt that teaching Spanish to elementary school children with the Spanish National Honor Society was "a chance to practice now what I want to do later as a teacher."

No matter why they became involved with a club, plenty of students who took advantage of the opportunities clubs offered beyond escaping class found themselves learning. Maybe clubs really have fulfilled their original goal of helping students live happily ever after.

~Tara Kennon and Sarah Mies



NATIONAL SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY. (First row) Mrs. Judy Daniel, Tamara McGovern, Heather Cline, Asheley Bodkin, Beth Sellers, Kristin Burkholder, Mrs. Kay Harter. (Second row) Kate Housden, Jennifer Bird, David Radloff, Kari Keller, Molly Miracle, Sarah Hawkins.



TSA. (First row) Jeremy Graham, Stanley Payne, Travis Hottinger, Gary Hoover, Ian Ostlund, Chris Bowman, Mike Owens, Jessie Knight, Brian Tusing, Randall Woods, Richard Mowbray. (Second row) Angie Layman, Quentin Beery, Jeff Pollard, Evan Perry, Bobby Lipinski, James Ramsey, Noel Holl, Andrea Harpine, Felicia Chow, Doug Coffman, Chris Sheap, Jason Smith, Lester Mendez, Andrew Walsh. (Third row) Gerald Gordon, Bobby Mowbray, Rob Seal, Adam Richard, Justin Smith, Tim Shantz, Jeremy Wright, Marc Lam, Matt Harpine, Joey Skeleton, Aaron Burkholder, David Lafy. (Fourth row) Daniel Chapman, Jeremy Cupp, Phillip Campbell, Wesley Furr, Brandon Lambert, Kevin Caricofe, Jason Stover, Allen Mozingo, Steve Eppard, Garth Mills, Ike Cupp, Anthony Miller, Nick Bruning, Andy Miracle, Wesley Forren.

BLOWING OFF THE PRESSURE. Practicing for District Band, Senior Erica Simmons practices her flute. "Trying out for District is very nerve-racking and performing is, too," Simmons said. The auditions were postponed twice because of weather. (Photo Courtesy of Erica Simmons)



"Bad stress does not motivate it discourages." Senior Jennifer Smith



"I've thought about giving up but I knew it wouldn't be right and I wouldn't be happy with myself." Senior Dixie Wine



"Sure it's worth it. Most of the time we just have fun rather than doing 'stressful' stuff." Senior David Radloff



"It's great stress! Because I'm worried about how I'll do, it makes me work a lot harder, to do my best." Junior Jennifer Sheap



ENGLISH VACE. (First Row) Amy Givver, Kelly Beckwith, Cheryl Martin, Elisabeth Givver, Ashley Johnson, Carrie Morgan, Coach Shirley Bryant; (Second Row) Katie Lemmon, Beth Johnson, Jesse Brown, Matt Lake, Matt Harris, Doreen Kader, Stephanie Winters, Josh North. (Photo by Gentry)



MATH VACE. (First Row) Coach Ron Radloff, Stephanie Layman, Sarah Hawk, Felicia Chow, Erin Layman; (Second Row) Lewis Burkholder, Rob Lineweaver, Sk Ostland, Kahlil Dietrich. (Photo by Gentry)

Losing Sleep And Worrying Over Club Planning Leads Members To

STRESS CITY

It's 11:59 p.m. Your eyes are drooping and burning. There's only one minute until the beginning of more stressful club planning and you're still not finished with the planning from the day before! Many students felt this way as they put a lot of pressure on themselves to make their clubs successful.

Clubs created pressure on many members of the different clubs. Most of the pressure was laid directly on the officers and obviously on the most involved members. Junior **Jennifer Sheap** believed that VACE and Debate cause the most pressure. "For VACE, it's the prospect of getting up there and competing. You don't know what you will be facing, and whether or not you are prepared!" she said.

Some students felt that clubs created both good and bad stress. Senior **Sarah Hawkins** said, "most of the time it's good stress. I thrive off doing two hundred things at once, and I work and compete best under pressure!" For Senior **Erica Simmons**, band is what piled on the pressure. Although Simmons felt that band was stressful, she believed it was worth it. She said, "If you make it to Districts you feel like you've accomplished something and all your hard work has paid off." Although everyone involved in a club had so much pressure they finally had to decide if they would do it again. **Ben Grove**, a junior who is involved in FFA, Youth in Government, and NHS said he had rethought his decision of being in a club but in the long run he was glad to be affiliated with them and would do it again.

Dealing with the pressure of clubs certainly did cause headaches and stress for a lot of people. Even though it did, the majority agreed that they would definitely do it again. ~Brandy Johnson Carter

NEW FACES. Senior Youth in Government President Emily Couch opens the first club meeting of the year. When deadlines drew near, club officers experienced extra stress. "I was a little nervous at the first meeting," said Couch, "but once you start talking it's I.M.O." Photo by Jayme Mason



SCIENCE VACE. (First Row) Coach Dennis Jones, Chris Rothgeb, Pam Layman, Elizabeth Marafino; (Second Row) David Radloff, Rob Bland, Bruce Showalter. (Photo by Gentry)



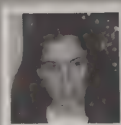
SOCIAL STUDIES VACE. (First Row) Coach Bill Kyger, Melissa Kenney, Jennifer Sheap (Co-Capt), Asheley Bodkin (Co-Capt), Anna LaBounty, Maria Whitmore; (Second Row) Eric Shank, Heather Cline, Sarah Mies, Tara Tschudi, Liana Ruleman, Virginia Miller, Linetta Alley. (Photo by Gentry)

ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL, freshman Jamie Eriksen brings a lot of enthusiasm to the office of SCA Treasurer. The SCA requires students to actually campaign for office, competing with posters and handbills, speeches after a night, and more will have a good bet. Junior Mandy Rummel enjoyed winning as the 2005 SCA Treasurer. (Photos by Kristin Burkholder)



"Newsletter gives you a lot of practice to prepare you for yearbook." — Sophomore Bev Ryman

"Sometimes the dirty work will prepare you for more important roles." — Freshman Beth Stover



"What we learn in Literary Magazine can prepare us for a career in journalism." — Sophomore Emmy Barnes

"PhotoJournalism 1 prepares you for the bigger tasks that come later in Yearbook." — Freshman Ashley Messinger



ICM: (First Row) Amy Jones, Amy McArthur, Amy Payne, Mariah Carr, Evan Smith, (Second Row) Victoria West, Gail Miller, and Peggy Kline, (Third Row) Mary Ann, Wendy Hutton, David Thompson, Travis Lee, Brian Mac, Brian West.



YEARBOOK. (First Row) Jayme Mason, Kim Miller, Brandy Carter, Jennifer Mitchell, Sarah Dean (Co-editor), Carrie Monger (Co-editor), Brooke Johnson (Co-editor); (Second Row) Mary Ann, Gail Miller, Sarah Mies, Jade Minnich, Cassie Deputy, Carrie Nason, Kari L. (Third Row) Jason Eve, Aaron Pine, Tara Kennon, Rebecca Hawley, Wendy Huttonhead, Kristin Burkholder, Kristen Weaver, Pam Wolfe.

When It Comes To Leadership,
Club Members Are Looking

AHEAD

For many students, high school was a time to step into the limelight and take charge in various clubs. Those who aspired to be leaders in their clubs soon found out that it was easier said than done.

Before taking on the responsibility of a club officer, members have to gain experience and have an overall knowledge of their club. Sophomore **Emmy Barnes**, who is a staff member for the Literary Magazine, said, "Most of our jobs, such as layout and design, are pretty interesting, and they help you work toward the high leadership positions, such as editor." In clubs, an important requirement was to have an extensive knowledge of the job at hand. Yearbook staffers, such as Senior **Aaron Pine**, found that one of the most important aspects of the yearbook was learning the computer program. "In yearbook, everything centers around one computer program, and in order to be in an editorial position, you have to know the program," said Pine.

In the SCA students had to campaign in order to be an officer. Senior **Jessica Livingston**, who is the treasurer of the SCA, said, "The campaigning was pretty stressful, but in the end it was worth it because I got to be a part of the SCA."

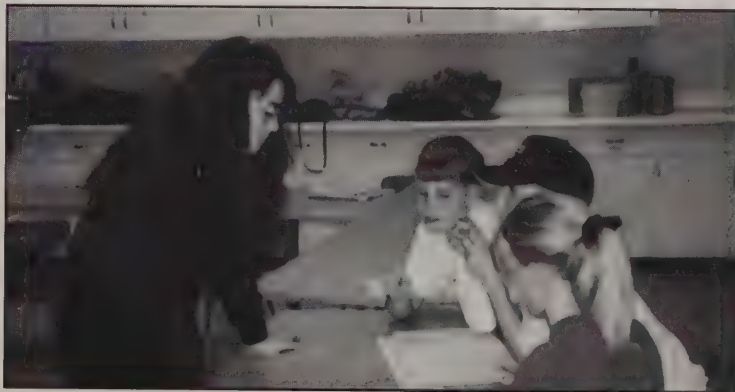
Whether it was learning complicated computer programs or writing campaign speeches, students put forth the extra effort to gain leadership positions. In the end, most agreed that it was well worth their wait.

~Kristin Burkholder

PAINTER'S HELPER. Sophomore **Jamie Airey** helps out on Pals Day at Ottobine Elementary by painting with the younger students during her Leadership class. The FFA had many ways to teach TA students leadership skills while managing to help others. (Photo by Eric Fitzgerald)



YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT. (First Row) Beth Sellers, Jennifer Smith, Teresa Alger, Molly Miracle, Jessica Livingston, Christie Raines, Tiffany Tumor, Hillary Cabbage, Lisa Hawkins; (Second Row) Carrie Monger, Wendy Hollingshead, Emily Couch (Pres), Felicia Chow (VP), Sarah Hawkins (VP), Stephanie Waters (Sec), John Melton (Treas), Sarah Dean (Rep), Andrea Harpine (Chap), David Radloff, Lee Ann Zimmerman, Jayme Mason; (Third Row) Brooke Johnson, Josh Shank, Toviah Morris, Courtney Mathias, Matt Comer, Jill Rodgers, Courtney White, Ben Grove, Liana Ruleman, Isabell Kastner, Jennifer Sheap; (Fourth Row) Cara Colbert, Krista Blay, Beth Steiner, Jade Minnich, Kim Driskill, Sarah Meadows, Stephanie Layman, Erica Simmons, Sarah Mies, Tara Kennon, Matt Michielli.



¿QUE ES ESTO? Junior **Beth Sellers** helps out at John Wayland during the after school Spanish program offered for the elementary students. This was a part of her community service for NHS and also served to help her gain experience in two of her favorite areas, Spanish and children. (Photo by Kristin Burkholder)

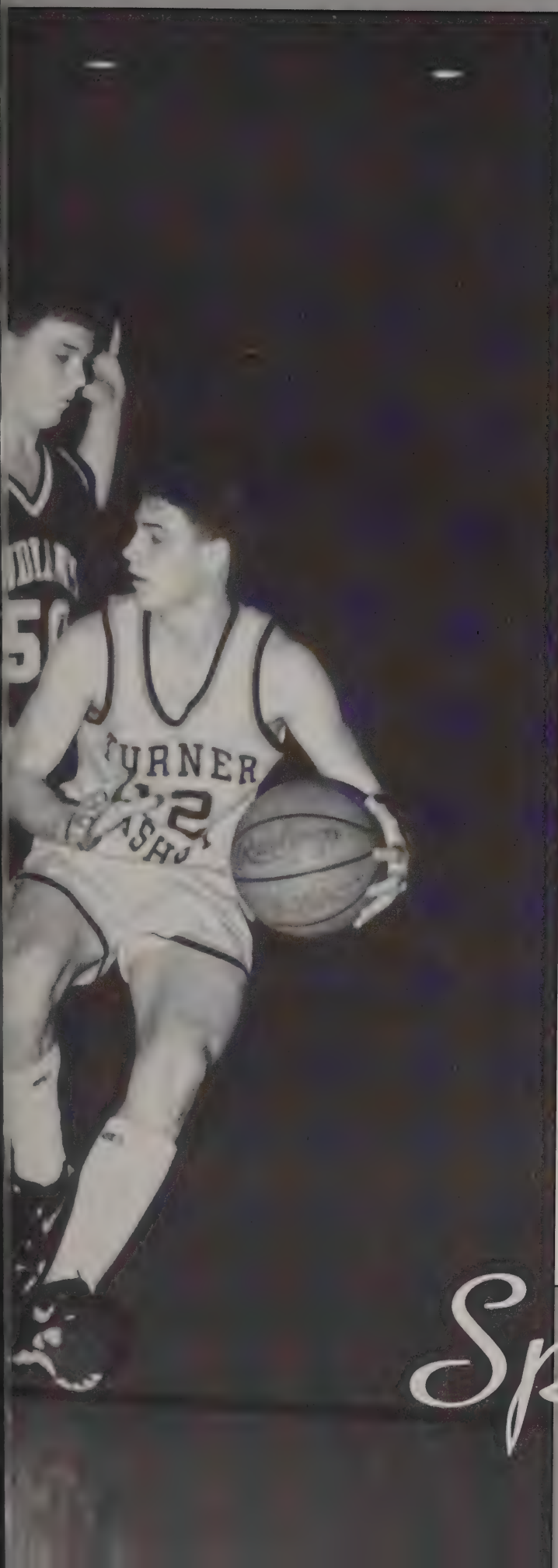
Catch the ball,
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An experience
based on winning
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REELING IN WINS

of winning scores
made this year in
sports a success. On
and off the field
and floor the
Knights were
Reeling in Wins.

ROAD BLOCK. Junior guard Addison Bowman looks around Fort Defiance's Lee Coffman for an open man. TA lost to Fort in overtime in the first round of the Valley District tournament. 75-72. (Photo by Gentiva)





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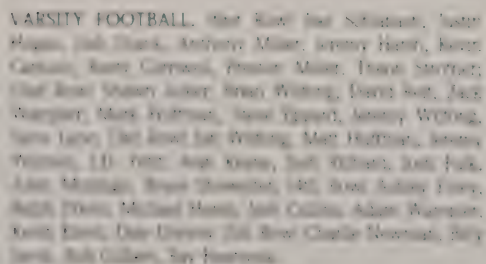
Sports

Underclassmen Step Up To Face The Challenge On The Varsity Football Team

Having a young team does have some advantages. The younger players tend to be more motivated and try harder to leave a good impression on their older team members and coaches.

~ Brandy Carter

SIDELINE SESSION. Senior Josh Shank and Junior Josh Richard go over plays with offensive coordinator Bob Colbert. This was Colbert's first year with the Knights. (Photo by Gentry)



I DON'T THINK SO! Senior Alan Keane stops a Lee running back from scoring a touchdown in the Homecoming game. Keane, who is a job-sure lineman, is the first obstacle that a running back encounters before entering into the secondary. To only add three linemen this year which is fewer than those used in previous years. Keane was lucky to have some excellent defenders behind him such as Jonathan Wilfong, Mark Huffman, and Brian Wilfong. Jonathan Wilfong earned first-team All-District honors as linebacker, the highest placement of a Junior Astory player.





CATCH THE ACTION

TA		OP
20	Goochland	22
28	Broadway	14
7	Strasburg	32
12	Western Albemarle	44
22	R.E. Lee	38
14	Charlottesville	0
14	Fort Defiance	20
28	Spotswood	14
14	Harrisonburg	35
14	Waynesboro	39



C HARGE! The Knights take the field led by Freshman Theon Strother. The varsity team surged onto the field after halftime, ready to kick the opponent's butt.

E XTRA HIGH FIVE. Senior Kevin Knott celebrates a touchdown against Lee. Unfortunately this was not enough, as the Knights lost their Homecoming game 38-22.



Injuries to the JV Football team Force Players to Become Spectators

Helmets bang, bones crunch, noses bleed and wrists snap at the fifty yard line on a bitter Wednesday night. These sights and sounds were found to be familiar to many participants of the JV Football team. Injuries resulted in the players having to be spectators, watching from the sidelines. Freshman **Matt Michielli** suffered a hurt neck during the season. **Nathaniel Shank** broke a wrist, as well as **Jeremy Wright**, who fell in a game against Western Ablemarle.

Although the team struggled because of lost players, they managed to pull things together towards the end. "We played well because everyone believed in each other and even if we didn't win," said Freshman **David Lafy**, "we still did well."

According to Freshman Robert Garber, working as a team is how they won. Garber stated, "You can't do anything by yourself."

The coaches worked to encourage the attitude of working as a team. Freshman **Matt Harpine**

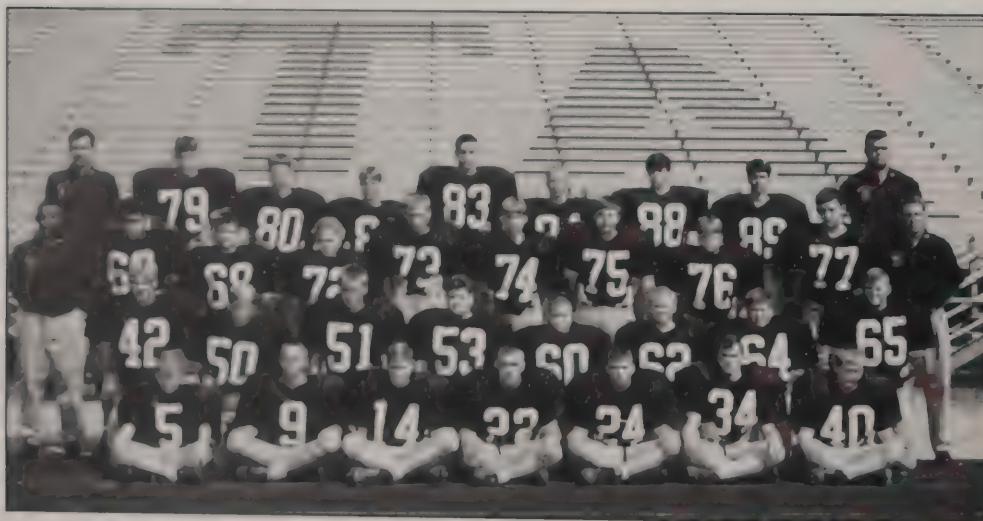
said, "The coaches worked hard and we've accomplished a lot since last year." Garber said that practicing hard and taking the coaches advice helped on their journey to success.

The number of players was also another setback. "We didn't have many players, but the ones we had were hard workers," replied Coach **Donnie Coleman**. Freshman **Marc Lam** believed that it was a good season for a small team.

The many obstacles that the eighth and ninth football team faced were overcome by willing hearts. As Coach Coleman stated, "The kids we had were tough, hard-nosed kids that were committed to a sport, and they did what had to be done."

Despite the bumps, bruises and breaks, the team ended with a 3-5 record. Michielli summed up their season and said, "Even though there were so many injuries, we managed to do alright." ~*Carrie Norvell*

K NIGHTS STAMPEDE. Eighth and ninth grade players sprint onto the field to begin warm-ups before their home game against Broadway. The Knights won the game 20-14, gaining the first win of the season. (Photo by Gentry)



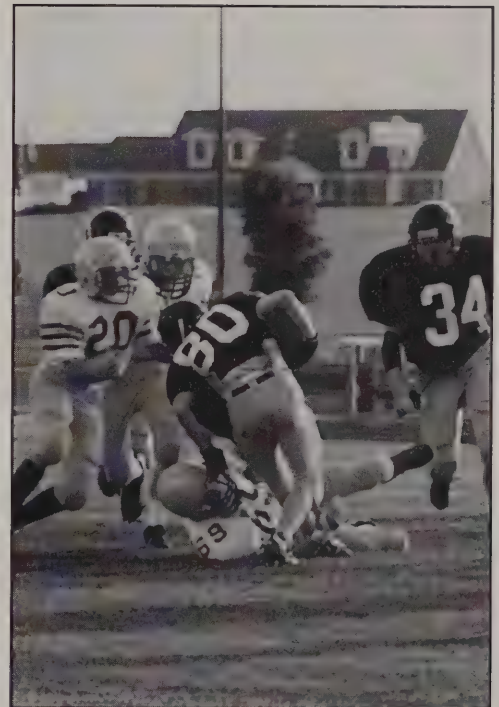
IV FOOTBALL: Timmy Barry, Steve Shively, Don Carter, Dennis Fisher, William Clark, J. J. Prange, Keith Nelson, Greg Lee, Mike Tice, Michael Hart, Warren Williams, Sam Chandler, Tom Bufford, Steven Evans, Matt Nelson, Matt Long and Don Black, Coach, Nick Price, Paul Davis, Matt Nelson, Steven Wright, Larry

Piers, Matt Harpine, Robert Lam, Adam Myers Coach
 (2nd row) Coach Guy Spruhan, David
 Luby, William Stull, Jeremy Whitmore, Adam Reznick,
 Andrew Wright, James Smith, Nathaniel Shank, Coach
 Dennis (front row) (seated) Jason Losh, Travis Wood, Jason
 A. Smith (Yates) Co-Coach



CATCH THE ACTION

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6	Spotswood	28
20	Broadway	14
28	Western Albemarle	6
12	Luray	14
24	Charlottesville	14
6	Fort Defiance	28
8	Spotswood	28
6	Harrisonburg	20



G OING DOWN. Freshman William Shull keeps a tight grasp on the ball as he is pulled down by a Buffalo Gap defender. Freshman T.J. Walker runs to his side for defensive assistance. (Photo by Gentry)

K NIGHT LIGHT. Freshman Scott Stevens, faster than light, rolls out to the right to get a good look at the coverage on his receivers. The passing game was one of the strong points of the team. (Photo by Gentry)



L EFT IN THE DUST. Number 24, Freshman William Black, scrambles away from the defense as teammates hold the Buffalo Gap defenders. The JV team ended with a 3-5 record. (Photo by Gentry)

ROWDY RIOTS

FALL CHEERLEADERS HEAD UP SPIRIT EVENTS

The quarterback kissed his offensive lineman. Three students and a teacher snorted pies up their noses and in their mouths. Students and teachers alike ran through the school as hippies, cowboys, and camo-crimes. What? Blame it all on the Junior Varsity and Varsity Fall Cheerleaders.

Where did the girls come up with some of the wacky events for pep rallies and the Homecoming Spirit Week? Freshman **Megan Clark** said they "all brainstormed at practice and decided which were the craziest." Sophomore **Holly Frank** said she was surprised at how much the student body got into it and participated. Frank stated, "We [the squad] did not expect to get the support, but it was great."

Senior **Kari Keller** felt that pep rallies were fun because, "It is great to lead the Senior class in cheers and chants since they are always so enthusiastic." Junior **Kim Healy** had a different reason; she said, "It is always great to see others standing and yelling with smiles on their faces."

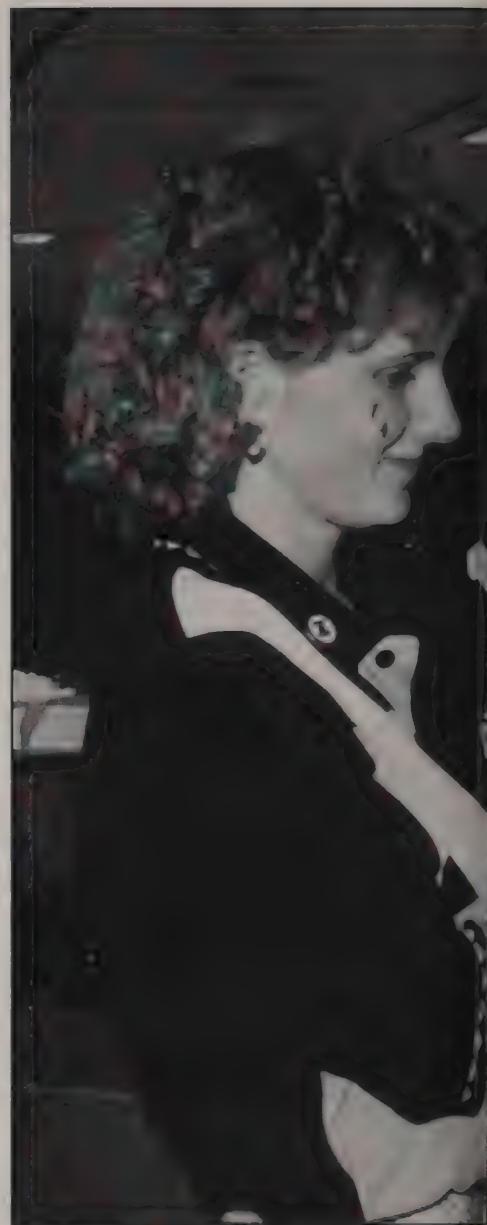
Prompting her class with advice, Freshman **Beth Stover** said, "The freshmen need to get more into it."

The pie-eating contest at the pep rally was a big favorite of cheerleaders and students both. Senior **Sarah Dean** liked it best, commenting, "Beau Baker and I have an ongoing saga about how he is the master pie eater, but I'm going to stop his winning streak." Dean ended up adding tobasco sauce to Baker's pie in a later pep rally, but Baker still reigned as pie king.

Another highlight for the squad was having three girls chosen to compete in a national competition in Tennessee. Misty Yorro, Kari Keller, and Crystal Trobaugh of the winter squad were the eligible elite. Their halftime presentations spiced up home basketball games.

From football players kissing their teammates to a school decked out in country-western wear, fall cheerleaders managed to spice things up once again for rowdy crowds. As **Kim Healy** said "Pep rallies and Spirit Week are long and complicated processes to pull together, but in the end, it's always worth it."

~Mindy Loyne Rummel



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. (First Row) Maria Whitmore, Kim Miller, Kim Healy, Jayme Mason. (Second Row) Coach Wendy Chandler, Sarah Dean (captain), Kari Keller (captain), Misty Yorro, Emily Couch. (Photo by Gentry)

J.V. CHEERLEADERS. (First Row) Holly Frank, Beth Murray, Kristen Hurst, Coach Lorrie Rosini. (Second Row) Beth Stover, Whitney Thompson (captain), Megan Clark (captain), Erica Simmons. (Photo by Gentry)





GIVE ME A 'T.' Junior Varsity cheerleaders spell it out for basketball fans: T-A-H-S. (Photo by Jayme Mason)



STANDING TALL AND PROUD. JV cheerleaders pile on one another as they boost school spirit in their challenge against Broadway. The Knights went on to beat defeat the Gobblers 20-14. (Photo by Jayme Mason)



LET 'EM HAVE IT. Senior Kim Miller prepares to toss footballs into an anxious crowd. In honor of TA's 40th birthday, frisbees and mini footballs were thrown to fans at each home game. (Photo by Gentry)

LINE OF FIRE

Shooting to Win Golf Makes a Comeback

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ractice makes perfect. That was definitely the mind set of the six members of the Varsity Golf team, at least. Even though their overall record was 18-59, Head

Coach Tim Clary believed this year's team was the most improved of any golf teams during the past seven or eight years.

The team was made up of four juniors and two sophomores. "Each one of these guys' scores improved," commented Clary. Sophomore Chris Armstrong set a personal goal for himself to "try to get better each match." Junior Ian Ostlund added, "We played to have fun. If you want to succeed in anything, you have to enjoy it." This type of attitude led to victories and satisfaction from the members.

Considering they were such a young team with no seniors, "we lacked any clear-cut leaders, but rather we had a whole team to support and play a part in our successes. . . Next year I expect to see more improvement in a similar way because no players are graduating," stated Rob

Lineweaver, a junior.

For Coach Tim Clary, the season brought a first experience for him, "For the first time in my five years as coach, we had two players shoot in the 70's for a match. . . the Lee match at Gypsy Hill Park." During that game, Chris Hall and Adam Pequiot were those two lucky players. Pequiot had a score of 79 and Hall had a score of 77.

Through thick and thin the players stood together. "As a team, we got along great," Junior Eric Weaver remarked. Chris Armstrong, a sophomore, felt the same commenting, "We all got to know each other a lot better." Clary agreed saying, "They pulled for each other and became proud of our accomplishments."

Hopes were high for the upcoming year. "We improved a lot this year but next year we will improve more," said confident Adam Pequiot. Coach Clary is also looking forward to coaching next year because all of his players will be returning. Sophomore Chris Hall summed it up saying, "We can still improve, but we've come a long way."

~Becky Rowley



Varsity Golf Team. (First Row) Adam Pequiot (Avg 89.4), Chris Hall (Avg 90.5), Rob Lineweaver (Avg 96.5), Ian Ostlund (Avg 92.4), Eric Weaver (Avg 88.2), Chris Armstrong (Avg 74.5), Head Coach Tim Clary. Photo by Gentry



J.V. Golf Team. (First Row) Michael Wallace, Jordan Shirkey (Avg 121), Seth Ostlund (Avg 125), Eric Hall (Avg 111), Charlie Whetzel, Travis Johnson, Patrick Price (Avg 101.3), Head Coach Tim Clary. Absent: Thomas Barber, Seth Liskey. (Photo by Gentry)

JUST A SWINGIN'. Junior Ian Ostlund shows perfect form as he competes in a home match at Lakewood against Lee. Ian ended the match with a score of 91. Contributing to a season average of 93.4, which made him the fourth best ranked player on the Varsity team. (Photo by Gentry)



DID YOU SEE THAT? Watching in awe Junior Eric Weaver tees off at hole number three during a match against Lee. Weaver had the best average of the season with a score of 88.2. One of the four Juniors on the Varsity team, Weaver had just joined the team at the beginning of the season. (Photo by Gentry)



EYE ON THE BALL. Concentrating carefully, Junior Adam Pequiot relies on sharp aim to sink his putt into hole number three. Ranked second on the Varsity team with a season's average of 89.4, Pequiot was one of the many returning players on the team. (Photo by Gentry)



WHAT ABOUT THIS ONE? Sophomore Chris Hall checks out a prospective golf club as he prepares to tee off at Lakeview. Hall was ranked third on the Varsity Team, with an average of 90.5. One of the two Sophomores on the Varsity Team, Hall joined the team as a Freshman. (Photo by Gentry)

IN THE SWING OF THINGS. Junior Rob Lineweaver shows his chipping skills during a match against Lee. Lineweaver was proud of the improvements the team made throughout the season when he said, "I saw the Golf team move in a better direction this year." (Photo by Gentry)

REELING IN MILES

Starting in August and Running to State Competition,
Cross Country Wore the Soles Off Their Shoes.

Perhaps the toughest sport to participate in is cross country, or at least the most exhausting. One must compete, first, against the opposing team members, and second, against the clock. In practices, as well as in meets, each cross country runner had to reach inside themselves to find the strength to put their bodies to the ultimate tests of endurance. Knee cramps, nagging stomach pains, and untamed hair in your face were just a few elements that added to the sweltering heat of summer or the grueling freezing fall temperatures. These conditions added character to the runners of cross country, and through it all TA's team came back year after year, and practice after practice — addicted to this "torture." Junior **Justin Johnson** put it well when he said, "You don't know the meaning of the word hurt until you run cross country."

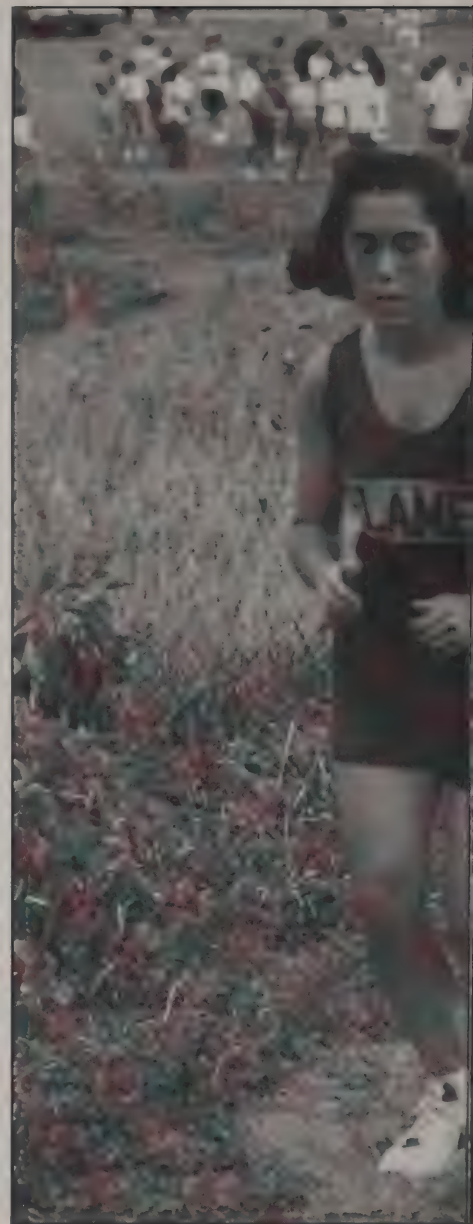
Yes, cross country is a team sport, but each member also strives to meet their individual goals. **Matt Eberly**, a junior, looked forward to

district and regional competition but he had to withdrawal because of a shoulder injury. He said "I was very upset when I found I couldn't run the rest of the season but I'm looking forward to spring track." This positive example was just one of the many situations in which an optimistic attitude was necessary in order to achieve the greatest success one set out to accomplish.

The regular season went well for the team of girls. They made it to regionals and the boys went to districts. Some individuals, however, went even further. Even though **Eberly** did not get to make it to the state level this year, **Justin Johnson** and Freshman **Lisa Hawkins** represented Turner Ashby well. As a freshman **Hawkins** truly achieved excellence by competing in the state competition. She said, "It was scary but I felt privileged. I was surprised I made it. It was also really wet".

Although it has been called the toughest sport, cross country has given its participants many benefits by meeting individual and team goals.

~Pam Wolfe



CROSS COUNTRY. (First Row) Carrie Beery, Mandy Johnson, Amanda Beckwith, Stephanie Layman, Carrie Monger, Kari McSweeney, Lisa Hawkins, Jordan Frost, Jeremy Dryden, Kyle Baker, Joe Daboltz, Randall Davis, Mark Smith, (Third Row) Head Coach, Dwight Doolittle, Scott Johnson, Matt Eberly, Coach, Bill Jones, Coach, Mike Wilson, Coach, Joe Gentry.

BREATHIN' HEAVY. Junior **Matt Eberly** sets the pace during one of his meets, as fellow classmate **Justin Johnson** reaches inside of himself to push past this strong runner. (Photo by Gentry)





I'M GONNA GET YOU! Junior Stephanie Lynn pulls out the gas to get her EMHS team to a home cross country meet which takes place at the Fair Grounds in the Fair Grounds (Photo by Gentry)

CATCH THE ACTION

TA Girls/Boys		OP Girls/Boys
27/32	Harrisonburg	33/37
	EMHS	NS/63
25/52	Fort	41/28
	Harrisonburg	54/49
44/54	Western Albemarle	32/20
	Lee	54/58
15/52	Broadway	NS/36
	Charlottesville	NS/42
55/45	Spotswood	20/23
	Waynesboro	61/68
EMHS Invitational		Girls: 5th of 12
		Boys: 6th of 21
City County		Girls: 2nd of 5
		Boys: 3rd of 5
Valley Districts		Girls: 4th of 9
		Boys: 8th of 9
Region II		Girls TA tied for 5th
State meet		Lisa Hawkins 12th place
		Justin Johnson 14th place



ALL ALONE. Junior Beau Baker keeps a steady pace to stay ahead of, or maybe to catch up with, his competition at a cross country meet. (Photo by Gentry)

WORN OUT. Sweaty and tired but still going strong, Senior and captain Carrie Beery runs at the Fair Grounds at a home cross country meet. Beery was recognized for her achievements for both cross country and academics when awarded the "Student Athlete of the Week" during the fall. (Photo by Gentry)



THERE FOR YOU

Possibly More Than Ever, Fans Showed Support
For The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team

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aybe the Girls' Varsity Basketball team could have done it on their own, but without a little help from their fans the team might not have had nearly as much fun shoot-

ing, dribbling, cheering, and singing all the way to Districts. For the first time in years cheering fans packed the gym for each and every home game, not just showing up, but really showing support. All of the enthusiasm helped inspire what players agree was, as Senior Lee Ann Zimmerman put it, an "awesome" season.

Encouragement from the stands didn't go unnoticed or unappreciated by players. "When we saw all the guys standing and stuff it made us feel special because no one's ever done that for girl's basketball before," said Junior Joy Button. Junior Jennifer Bird agreed that "It was nice to come out of the locker room and see tons of people STANDING UP and cheering. The fans have never been so supportive." And the fans had plenty to cheer about. With an 18-5 record and more than one super-suspenseful victory, the

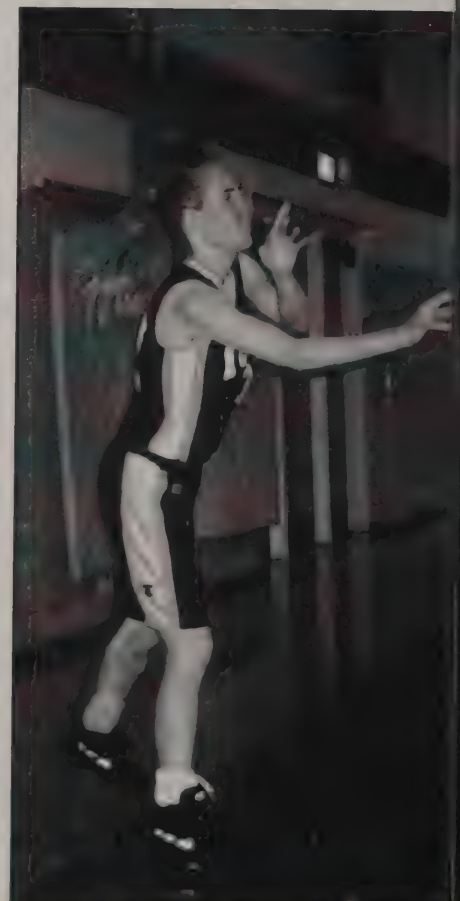
players came together as a team to create one memorable season. Sophomore Mandy Kinder was not alone in feeling that the most memorable and exciting moments of the season took place during a triple overtime against Broadway when Seniors Jessi Livingston and Lee Ann Zimmerman both made last second three-pointers. "The three point shots with seconds to go were incredible" said Senior Molly Miracle. "When the crowd ran out on the floor, I felt like I was going to collapse from all of the excitement."

When the final buzzer ended their season, players could look back on memories of enthusiastic fans, supportive teammates and more than a season's worth of fun. "I'll always remember the seniors" said Junior Kristi Humphreys, "they were funny and they kept us alive through the whole season." As Miracle put it "The season could not have gone better. Our team was close, we had fun, we were good, we got great support from our coach - things could not have gone much better."

~Tara Kennon & Sarah Mies



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. First row: Teresa Alger, Jennifer Pence, Jessi Livingston, Molly Miracle, Cara Colbert, Joy Button, Jennifer Bird; Second row: Coach Rob Lovell, Kim Charlton, Lee Ann Zimmerman, Mandy Kinder, Leslie Avers, Kristi Humphreys, Jani Cornwell, Coach Paul Smith, Coach Susan Garber. (Photo by Gentry)





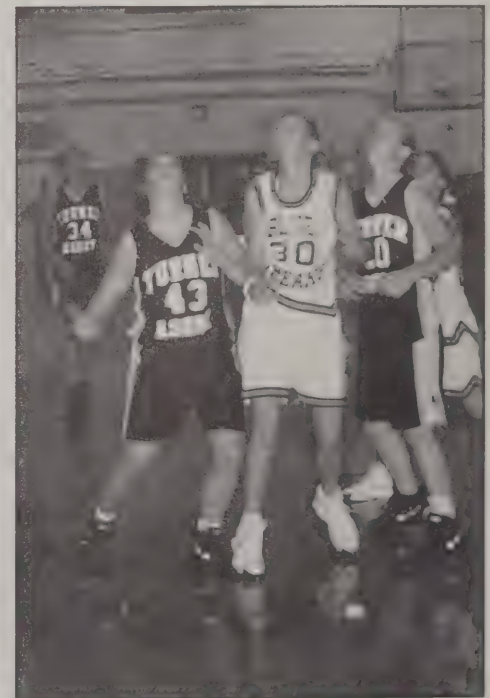
G IANT TASK. Senior Cara Colbert checks out the situation before passing the ball to fellow Senior Jessi Livingston in an away game against Waynesboro. "This was the game where we worked together most as a team," said Colbert. "We were all in sync." Livingston and Colbert ended their season at the top of the TA record list, placing 1st (225 points) and 4th (169 points) respectively in Career Made Free Throws, and 4th (775 points) and 11th (565 points) respectively in Career Scoring. (Photo by Gentry)

CATCH THE ACTION		
TA	Points	Reb
1st	Waynesboro	225
2nd	Buffalo Gap	169
3rd	Charlottesville	168
4th	EMHS	167
5th	Western Albemarle	166
6th	Harrisonburg	165
7th	Lee	164
8th	Spotsylvania	163
9th	Stafford	162
10th	Fredericksburg	161
11th	Stafford	160
12th	Stafford	159
13th	Stafford	158
14th	Stafford	157
15th	Stafford	156
16th	Stafford	155
17th	Stafford	154
18th	Stafford	153
19th	Stafford	152
20th	Stafford	151
21st	Stafford	150
22nd	Stafford	149
23rd	Stafford	148
24th	Stafford	147
25th	Stafford	146
26th	Stafford	145
27th	Stafford	144
28th	Stafford	143
29th	Stafford	142
30th	Stafford	141
31st	Stafford	140
32nd	Stafford	139



KUNG FU. Senior Lee Ann Zimmerman temporarily gives up the ball to gain possession again and make a three pointer during an away game against Waynesboro. Zimmerman had a career 86 three-pointers, setting a 7th place career scoring record with 633 total points. (Photo by Jayme Mason)

H OOPIN' IT UP. Coming home from a triumphant win over Harrisonburg, team members clap their hands, sing along, and congratulate each other. That type of support was very important to the players. "Working together as a team made our season go so well," said Freshman Jami Cornwell. (Photo by Jayme Mason)



I NCOMING. Senior Cara Colbert and Freshman Jami Cornwell fight for a rebound with Harrisonburg's Trisha Ziegler while Senior Molly Miracle plays deep for safety. The Knight's victory ended Harrisonburg's five game winning streak and was the first time in years that the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team had won a game against the Blue Streaks. (Photo by Jayme Mason)

LOWER COURT

JV Players Overcame Fears And Sharpened Skills As They Looked Ahead To Varsity

Practice prepared for perfect athletes on the JV court as the season ended with knowledge-filled minds. Every dribble and every shot helped the JV teams to be ready for the Varsity team that awaited. The players got a feel for the same drills run on the Varsity team, and the playing time they received allowed them to conquer their fears.

Freshman Allison McNett said, "Being on the JV team helps you to know what will be expected of you when you are eligible to play Varsity." Running the same offense as Varsity was believed by Sophomore Brian Wilfong to be good preparation. He said, "You get a chance to learn offense so when you get to Varsity, you can perform what you've learned in previous years."

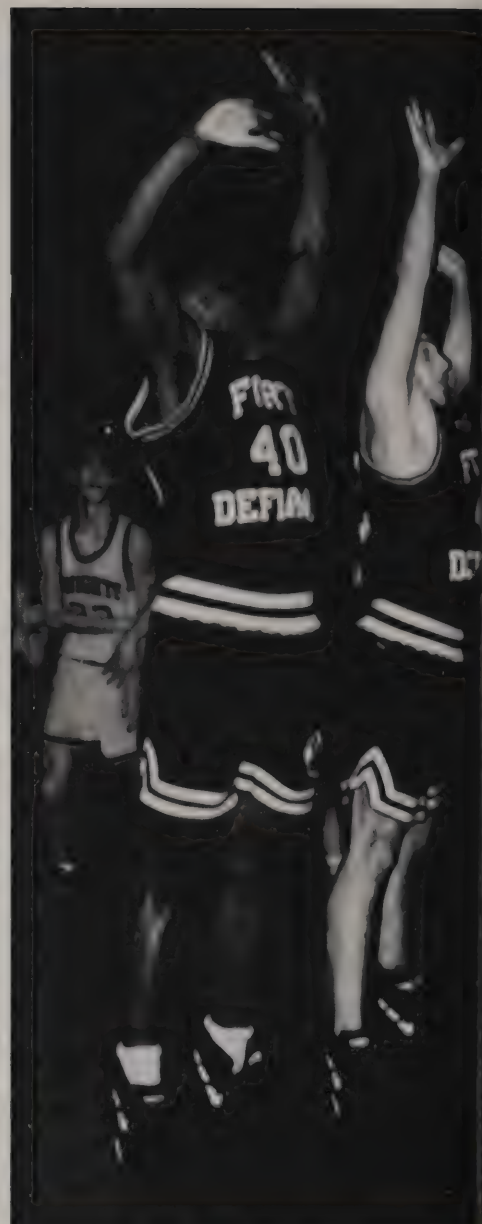
Many thought that their skills also improved greatly by being on the Junior Varsity Team. The JV coaches tried to educate the young players with plays that would improve their skills for JV as well as Varsity. Sophomore Wayne Armstrong replied, "I have gotten the chance to improve my game and learn more about basketball." Besides meeting other people, Freshman Kelly Strawderman felt she benefited with discipline, fitness, and a head start for Varsity. Freshman Bret Colbert thought that watching his teammates wasn't the only way to learn. He

said, "You learn how other people play from other schools."

Along with the rewards of the Varsity team came expectations and fears the JV players experienced. Many felt that being a part of the JV team would allow them to overcome their fear of playing in the presence of parents and peers. Sophomores Jennifer Buracker and Tiffany Smith spoke of their fears and said, "We feel it will be hard to fill the shoes of the seniors." Freshman Scott Stevens feared that the Varsity Knights were more physical and had a better skill level. Working in the weight room helped to conquer some of the fears that were felt. Freshman, Andy Miracle stated that he feared the Varsity team was "more intense".

Coach Susan Garber summed up her feelings about the Girls' season and said, "Because we ended up in first place and everyone worked well together, I felt I experienced one of the best seasons since I've been here at TA." Freshman Dawne Ruff added, "Being part of the team required a lot of dedication and hard practices, but I feel it has prepared me for the obstacles that lie ahead." Though the path on the lower court held many struggles, the JV players conquered their fears and used their skills to fight for victories in the future.

~by Carrie Nowell and Kehris Anne Simmons



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL: Back row: Clint Ebert, Bret Colbert, Scott Stevens, Jonathan Clark, Scott Turner, Jeremy Harsh; Front row: Justin Bowman, Brian Wilfong, Justin Homan, Matt Hornum, Andy Miracle, Garin Moss, Wayne Armstrong. Coach: Susan Garber. Photo by Gentry.

CATCH THE ACTION

TA	OPPONENT	
42	Central	44
19	Charlottesville	40
32	Western Albemarle	85
45	Fort Defiance	14
40	Eastern Mennonite	32
42	Broadway	38
58	Robert E. Lee	59
23	Broadway	84
39	Harrisonburg	31
34	Spotswood	32
40	Waynesboro	50
26	Western Albemarle	45
42	Harrisonburg	51
39	Broadway	60
54	Spotswood	36
40	Eastern Mennonite	44
56	Waynesboro	50
27	Fort Defiance	58
52	Fort Defiance	80
39	Robert E. Lee	38

Final Record 8-12



THROW YOUR HANDS IN THE AIR; WAVE THEM LIKE YOU JUST DON'T CARE. Sophomore Matt Huffman, number 50, shoots for the basket as the opponent from Fort Defiance stands in the way, only to make a shot to add to a final score of 45-44, with the Indians victorious. (Photo by Gentry)



WHO IS OPEN? Freshman Scott Stevens, number 30, tries to make a run for it with the ball to get past a Fort Defiance player, number 24. Although Stevens was handy with the assists, he also racked 54 points for the season. (Photo by Gentry)

DO THE LOCOMOTION. Freshman Allison McNett makes a fake to leave Waynesboro players in the dust. Freshmen Dawne Ruff and Kelly Strawderman appear to be keeping their opponents away from the ball by forming a line. Strawderman said, "The team was sort of like a small family; you need each other to rely on." (Photo by Gentry)



CATCH THE ACTION

TA	OPPONENT	
38	Central	25
51	Buffalo Gap	8
33	Charlottesville	36
53	Eastern Mennonite	4
30	Western Albemarle	21
27	Harrisonburg	13
36	Robert E. Lee	25
29	Broadway	19
47	Spotswood	30
44	Waynesboro	17
26	Fort Defiance	14
35	Charlottesville	27
42	Eastern Mennonite	11
37	Western Albemarle	18
27	Harrisonburg	24
20	Robert E. Lee	31
26	Broadway	25
28	Spotswood	26
39	Waynesboro	16
35	Fort Defiance	42

Final Record 17-3



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL. (First row) Katie Brunk, Brandi Shrader, Jennifer Buracker, Tiffany Smith, Heather Hory, Lindsay Raines, Marsha Kinder; (Second row) Allison McNett, Dawne Ruff, Mandy Knight, Morgan Johnson, Shannon McNett, Kelly Strawderman, Head Coach Susan Garber. (Photo by Gentry)

CLOSE CALLS

Undecided Outcomes Right Down To The Buzzer
Keep The Season Interesting

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o close, and yet so far away. Such was the case for victories on the Varsity Boys' Basketball Team. Although much effort and time were poured in, many times the results fell

short.

Why exactly did the team have so many close games? Junior **Rusty Cornwell**, a starting guard, felt, "We were as good as anyone else, but there was always something missing." Sophomore **Matt Stevens**, who was a leading scorer, attributed the close games and let downs to the fact that they were "a young team, without much experience working together."

Christian Simmers, the only senior in the Knights' lineup, said that the team liked to keep the games interesting for the fans. Simmers said, "We were very emotional when we won those close games, and losing made the team strive harder. Overall, it made us more united, and we stuck together."

What other reasons were given for such tight scores? Junior **Justin Freeman** joked, "Well,

Coach Woodrum never put **Adam Wampler** or me in, so what can you expect?" The team lost both games to neighboring rival Harrisonburg by one point. The first game against Spotswood went into double overtime; Spotswood hung on to a three point victory. Fort Defiance was also tough to beat; TA lost to them in overtime in the District tournament, and Fort then advanced to the Regional and State Tournaments.

Although their record was not something to brag about, the guys managed to make some good out of the situation. Junior **Addison Bowman** said, "The highlight of the season was beating Spotswood." The Knights had last beaten the Trailblazers at boys' hoops in 1987.

Looking to the future consoled a few players. Junior **Michael Harsh** gave an optimistic outlook, "Next year we will be a better team because we'll be more experienced and comfortable working together."

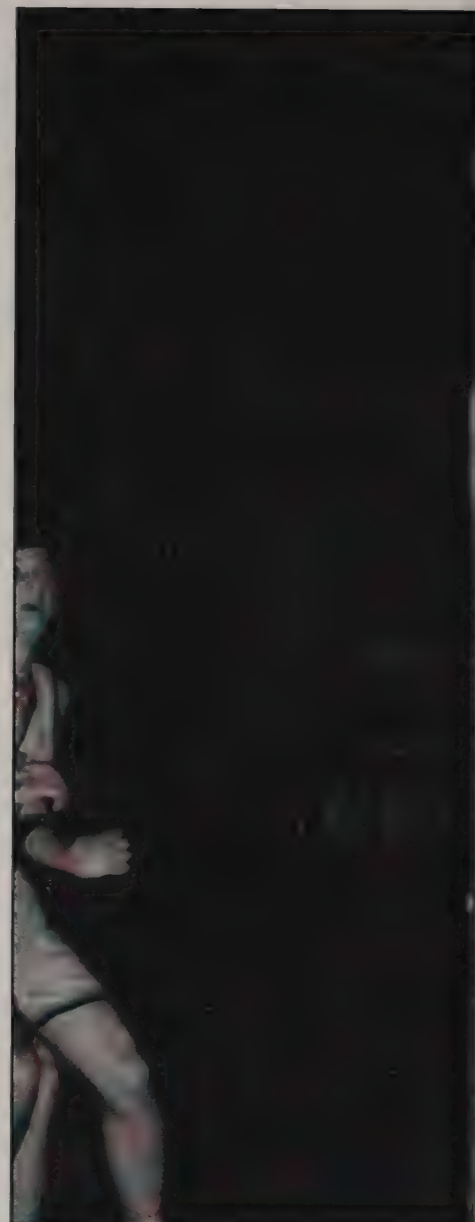
~Mindy Rummel

OVER YOUR HEAD. Senior guard **Christian Simmers** takes the ball to the hoop as Fort players flail their arms in defense. Fort provided a close match; the Knights lost twice to the Indians in overtime. (Photo by Gentry)



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL. (First Row) Michael Harsh, Rusty Cornwell, Matt Stevens, Christian Simmers (Capt.), Addison Bowman, Peter Brunk, Eric Bennett; (Second Row) Asst. Coach Bob Lovell, Coach John Woodrum, Aaron Richardson, Matt Eberly, Jonathan Wilong, Adam Wampler, Justin Freeman, Asst. Coach Paul Smith. Photo by Gentry

MAKE YOUR MOVE. Junior **Addison Bowman** watches his Fort Defiance defender while driving towards the basket. Bowman started at guard for the Knights, who finished the season 3-16 in the District and 6-16 overall. (Photo by Gentry)





CATCH THE ACTION

TA	OPPONENT	
57	Central	65
51	Charlottesville	91
47	Western Albemarle	50
70	Fort Defiance	83
04	Eastern Mennonite	52
54	Central	93
53	Broadway	08
43	Robert E. Lee	75
77	Broadway	80
53	Harrisonburg	54
49	Spotswood	60
62	Waynesboro	55
54	Western Albemarle	59
06	Harrisonburg	57
09	Broadway	80
73	Spotswood	64
45	Eastern Mennonite	64
30	Waynesboro	47
37	Charlottesville	60
76	Fort Defiance	84
05	Robert E. Lee	75
72	Fort Defiance	75



DISHING IT OUT. Sophomore Matt Stevens passes the ball out of the paint to a waiting teammate. Stevens started at forward for the Knights and racked up 193 points along with 66 rebounds for the team. (Photo by Gentry)



BATTLE OF THE BEASTS. Junior Jonathan Wilfong uses his size and strength to power up to the basket while his Fort Defiance defender tries to match up. Teammate Michael Harsh, a junior, waits alertly for a possible rebound. (Photo by Gentry)

FAMILY

Pulling Together, Gymnasts Experience More Than Just A Successful Season

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hrough the stress of practicing everyday, all of the gymnasts were still able to keep positive, friendly attitudes. "I thought it was very exciting and adventurous because for me it was a new thing," said

Becca Shelley, a freshman. Many thought that it was comforting to be able to come to practice knowing that they would always have the support of their teammates and coaches.

Many people would think that being with the same people day in and day out would cause tension between team members, but for this team friendships grew stronger every day. "We all supported each other. We all encouraged each other to do well," said Laura Niarhos, a freshman.

In fact, the team supported each other so much that it felt more like a family than a team. "It's hard to put the season into words, because we were all just such great friends," said Senior Isabell Kastner, an exchange student from Germany who needed the support while far from home. Kastner wasn't the only one on the team who felt the closeness of her teammates. A sleepover at the beginning of the season allowed the new team members to feel at home knowing they could trust and depend on their teammates

and coaches. Senior Lindsay Metcalfe said, "The girls on the team were like sisters to me, always helpful and encouraging."

"The gymnasts all helped each other in many different ways whether it be spotting, critiquing routines, or just a helpful smile. Not only were the girls close, but the closeness also helped with the improvement of each and every gymnast on the team," said Coach Jill Dean. The coach's pep talks gave the girls enough confidence to achieve most of their goals.

For this team, whether it was win or lose, the gymnasts were proud and satisfied with their individual meet accomplishments. Winning was never as stressed by the teammates or coaches as doing your personal best was.

"This year was a lot less stressful because in past years we haven't had as much friendship throughout the squad as a whole like we did this year," said Junior Debbie Armentrout. Having less stress put on the gymnasts by their teammates allowed them to just relax and have fun. With a lot of new faces on the team, everyone still managed to bond together and support each other in everything they accomplished. From practices to meets, the team held grace and enthusiasm to its fullest extent.

~Conni Liptrop, Tammy Rodeffer, & Lisa Schultz



Gymnastics. (First row) Lisa Hoffman, Mandy Zinke, Beth, Marnay; (Second row) Laura Niarhos, Rebecca Shelley, Tammy Rodeffer, front coach Jill Dean, Amy Louise Hogue, Laura Marshall, Conni Liptrop, Amy Albani; (Third row) Beth Storer, Stephanie Lamm, Isabell Kastner, Lindsay Metcalfe, Debbie Armentrout, Lisa Hawkins, and Raquel Chavez. (Photo by Gentry)



CATCH THE ACTION

TA		Opponent
61.45	Douglas Freeman	68.70
78.45	Courtland	101.00
78.65	Harrisonburg	71.25
80.85	Harrisonburg	72.60
83.65	Spotsylvania	95.80
80.25	Loudoun Valley/Orange Co.	85.70/71.45
117.80	Orange Co.	71.45
78.10	Broad Run	141.80
107.30	Sub Regional Meet	Seventh Place

GRACEFUL LADY. Junior Debbie Armentrout strikes a pose on the balance beam during an afterschool practice. The team practiced everyday after school and some Saturdays in order to be in top condition for the meets. (Photo by Jayme Mason)



BENT OUT OF SHAPE. Senior Lindsay Metcalfe practices a difficult routine on the balance beam. Metcalfe was in her fourth year on the team as well as being one of the strongest competitors. (Photo by Jayme Mason)

CALL IT IN THE AIR. Sophomore Tammy Rodeffer, spotted by coach Jill Dean, attempts a flip during practice. Many of the routines were difficult to master and took a lot of hard work. (Photo By Jayme Mason)



ALL IN THE FAMILY. Jammed together, the gymnasts are psyched and ready to compete at a meet held at Thomas Harrison Middle School. (Photo Courtesy of Carri Liptrap)

"I enjoyed coming to practice everyday knowing that I could accomplish so much with the help of my teammates."

— Sophomore **Tammy Rodeffer**

"I feel that I learned more from the team this year because of all the new members with such a variety of new ideas."

— Sophomore **Carri Liptrap**

HELPING HAND

Push JV And Varsity Volleyball Teams To An Uncomparable Year

How do you define teamwork? Take a look at the Girls' Volleyball teams. From their first practice together to the final point of their last game the players came together in the true spirit of friendship and cooperation to rise above past records and even capture a first place finish in the Valley Classic Tournament. "We were friends on the court as well as off," said Freshman **Tiffany Tumer**, "That really helped us!"

Katie Grove, a freshman, felt that the Varsity team "was like a family. There was lots of encouragement from other players, not pressure." Freshman **Holly Moyer** found similar support on the JV team. "Everyone was always talking and laughing," she smiled. "We learned together all season."

Many players believed that getting along had a big impact on how well they played. Senior **Stephanie Waters** explained that "when everyone likes each other, if someone does something stupid you don't get mad — you just encourage

them to do better." Teammate **Sarah Meadows**, a senior, added that support from others helped players out of tough situations.

Teammates worked to maintain their near perfect records as they brought to a close what Varsity Coach **Gina Campbell** called "a really, really successful season." Pressure increased on both the JV and Varsity teams near the end of their season in response to high expectations all around. Freshman **Christa Shifflett** said that the JV team also "felt some pressure from Varsity to live up to their success."

When they were just left with memories of their victory-filled, fun-filled season, players found it difficult to select just one moment in time that stood out in a season packed with memories of enthusiasm and friends. Bus rides sprang to mind for some, while others remembered close games and hard-earned comebacks. "I'll remember how our team always had a lot of fun together in practice," said Freshman **Jamie Cornwell**. "We were really close." And so the season came to an end.

~Tara Kennon and Sarah Mies



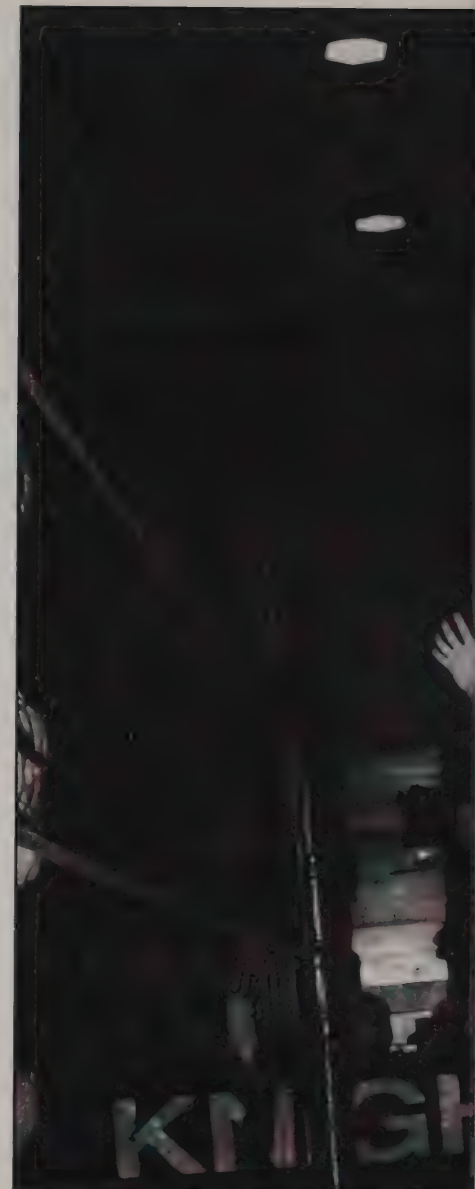
"We all picked each other up when things didn't turn out quite right."
Senior **Sarah Meadows**, Co-Captain



"Sarah Meadows and I got to call the coin toss, but we NEVER got it right!"
Senior **Stephanie Waters**, Co-Captain



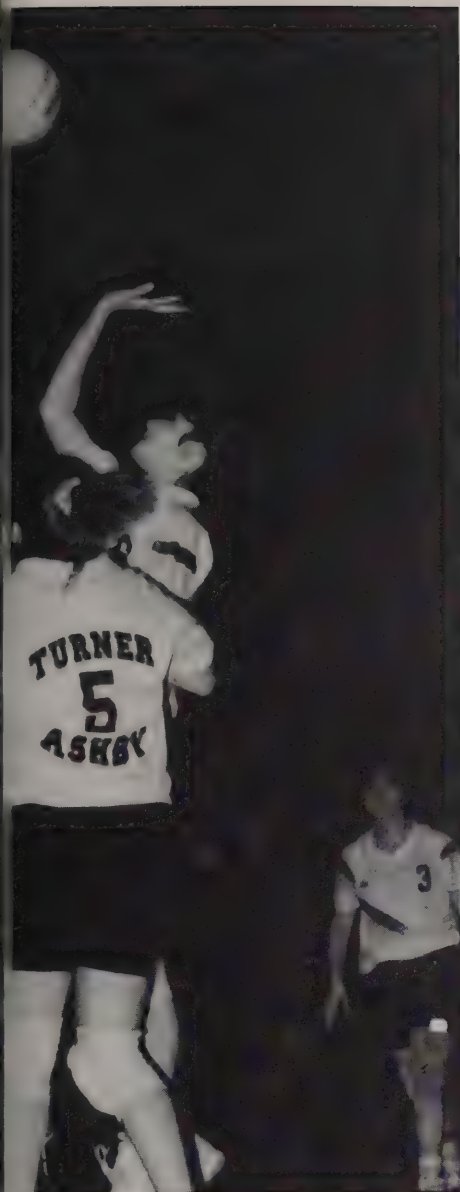
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. First row: Cassie Delany, Katie Grove, Brandy Wimer; (Second row) Heather McNett, Jessi Livingston, Corianne Stephens, Waters, Becky Rawson, Jana Cornwell, Kelly Weaver; (Third row) Coach Gina Campbell, Manager Tracy Stewart, Tiffany Tumer, Co-Captain Sarah Meadows, Managers Brad Seaton, Robert Band. (Photo by Gentry)



CATCH THE ACTION

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

TA	OPPONENT	
9/4	Harrisonburg	15/15
15/15	Charlottesville	11/1
11/14	Lee	15/16
15/15	Western Albemarle	10/13
13/15/15	Stonewall	15/7/10
15/15	Charlottesville	5/3
13/15/16	Louisa	15/7/14
14/15/18	Broadway	16/9/16
7/6	Broadway	5/15
15/14/6	Fort Defiance	10/16/15
15/15	Spotswood	7/10
4/10	Waynesboro	15/15
3/12	Harrisonburg	15/15
15/4/15	Western Albemarle	11/15/12
15/9/8	Lee	13/15/15
14/15/15	Charlottesville	16/6/3
15/15	Broadway	12/8
15/15	Spotswood	9/10
9/15/15	Fort Defiance	15/12/7
7/10	Waynesboro	15/15
7/11	District Tournament - Harrisonburg	15/15



UP IN THE AIR. Freshman Tiffany Tumer looks on as Senior Stephanie Waters and Sophomore Brandy Wimer spring for a ball in a home game against Charlottesville. The team won the match 2-1. (Photo by Gentry)



BOUNCE BACK. Sophomores Mandy Kinder and Julie Glover back up teammate Sophomore Tiffany Smith as she bumps the ball. "There was a lot of good hustle on the court. We always backed each other up - the teamwork was phenomenal!" exclaimed Glover. (Photo by Gentry)

GOING FOR THE SAVE. Senior Jessica Livingston dives in a frantic move to keep the ball in play as Senior Stephanie Waters and Sophomores Brandy Wimer and Tiffany Tumer rush to the scene. (Photo by Gentry)



CATCH THE ACTION

JV VOLLEYBALL

TA	OPPONENT	
8/15/15	Harrisonburg	15/10/12
15/15	Charlottesville	5/9
4/15/15	Lee	15/6/5
15/6/15	Western Albemarle	5/15/1
5/15/15	Broadway	15/2/9
16/11/13	Fort Defiance	14/15/15
9/13	Spotswood	15/15
15/15	Waynesboro	6/13
6/5	Harrisonburg	15/15
15/15	Western Albemarle	6/0
8/15/15	Lee	15/12/8
15/15	Charlottesville	4/4
12/15/13	Broadway	15/9/15
9/9	Spotswood	15/15
12/15/12	Fort Defiance	15/3/15
11/15/13	Waynesboro	15/4/15



JV VOLLEYBALL. (First row) Tiffany Smith, Co-captain Mandy Kinder, Jaclyn Rader, Doreen Rader, Carrie Alford, Hillary Cubbage; (Second row) Coach Sharon Kreider, Kelly Strawderman, Jessica Crawford, Miranda McNett, Co-captain Shannon McNett, Holly Moyer, Julia Glover, Christa Shifflett. (Photo by Gentry)

RUN AROUND

After A Season's Worth Of Hard Work,
Track Team's Main Opponent Is Winter Weather

Cool weather sets in and blankets the area. While most activities move indoors, shielding their participants from the cold, damp environment that awaits them outside, the

Indoor Track team wasn't so lucky. As snow fell and temperatures dropped, the team could be found in the wintery scene running, jumping, and getting just a little chilly.

As members of the Indoor Track team at TA, students battled with the bitter cold and huge amounts of snow and ice that came with the winter of '96. Sophomore **Ronnie May** said that "to really work out we sometimes had to run outside. I'll always remember the freezing cold and the snowball fights."

Members had different reasons for joining the team, but most agreed with Freshman **Emily Huffman** that indoor track "gives the opportunity to get ready for the spring track season." Sophomore **Fredy Juarez**, on the other hand, didn't plan to run outdoor track because he knew he would be devoting a lot of time to

studying in the spring. "Running is a hobby for me," he said. "It's something I do for fun. . . when I was a child I would run with my friends. Now, I still like to run."

Despite daily practices and plenty of diligence, the track team had only one opportunity to display their hard-earned talents at a meet. Unfortunately, the weather caused all but one meet to be cancelled. Junior **Mark Wilson** said that "it felt disappointing at the end of the season to know we worked so hard and didn't get to compete more." Teammate Sophomore **Sam Lilly** said that "it's not fair that all we have to show for the season is a little certificate." Others believed that despite a lack of meets, the season was a worthwhile one. "We had a good season," said Freshman **Elizabeth Crenshaw**. "It helped me get in better shape, which is what I wanted."

Despite obstacles ranging from the reality of winter weather to the question of whether there would be a meet before the season's end, members of the Indoor Track Team kept on working. One might say they hit the ground running.

~Tara Kennon and Sarah Mies



INDOOR TRACK TEAM. (First Row) Misty Yorro, Gina Landes, Emily Huffman, Kim Driskill, Carla Landes, Carrie Menger, Molly Miracle, Elizabeth Crenshaw; (Second Row) Head Coach Denise Miller, Candy Brown, Keri Martin, Lindsey Blosser, Ronnie May, Luke Bolden, David Reif,

Randal Davis, Fredy Juarez; (Third Row) Christina Dove, Jeremy Driver, Ryan Blosser, Mark Wilson, Mike Fertitta; (Fourth Row) Matt Kiser, Nathan Turner; (Not Pictured) Jennifer Buracker, Kevin Caricofe, Sam Lilly, Kari Jo Scalise. (Photo by Gentry)





GUMBY. Freshman Gina Landes goes through her stretching and warm up routine with her sister, sophomore Carla Landes at the beginning of track season. "It's funny that we spent more total time warming up than we did competing!" laughed Landes. Photo by Tara Kennon

REACH FOR A STAR. Junior Misty Yorro loosens up by singing the karaoke in practice before heading to the track. Players found it was important to warm up by singing to get them in the mood before heading outside. Photo by Tara Kennon



WOULD YA LOOK AT THAT? Co-Captain and Senior Matt Kiser shares encouraging words with his teammate Junior Michael Gregory. The co-captains' roles sometimes included encouraging, leading, and congratulating their teammates, in addition to official duties. (Photo by Tara Kennon)

STEPPIN' HIGH. Freshmen Kyle Baker and Chris Whitmore, along with other fellow teammates, take their turn in "high knee running" across the gym. An array of exercises made runners look "sort of goofy" but kept members of the indoor track team in top shape all winter. (Photo by Tara Kennon)

"Everytime we got in shape for a meet it was cancelled which made the entire season a disappointment."

— Sophomore **Ryan Blosser**

"It was disappointing because I got all psyched up for nothing."

— Junior **Mark Wilson**

CATCH THE ACTION

		Opponent
1A		
28	Charlottesville	0
30	Clover Hill	28
31	St. Christopher	29
29	Mills Godwin	38
36	Fort Defiance	18
40	Broadway	12
65	R.E. Lee	6
42	Alleghany	14
68	Waynesboro	10
33	Albemarle	24
65	Louisa	15
57	Spotswood	12
64	Grundy	66
42	Pulaski	30
45	Rural Retreat	18
68	Western Albemarle	9
47	Harrisonburg	23



YOU'RE GOING DOWN. Freshman Kyle Baker looks for the takedown early in the match against Spotswood. Baker won the Valley District title at 119 pounds this year. (Photo by Courtney)

DRILL HIM DOWN. Senior Steve Lane muscled over an Alleghany opponent for some quick back points in the final seconds of the match. Lane placed fourth in the state. (Photo by Steve Lane)



H E'S STUCK. Junior Justin Smith uses his methodical style to wear down opponents. He took home a third place finish in the state this year with only two losses for the season. (Photo Courtesy of the Shenandoah Journal)



MAKING HISTORY

It Was a Year of 'Firsts' on the Wrestling Mat

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his season the wrestling team solidified its position as the premier wrestling school in the Valley District. They also emerged as one of the elite in the state. "I would attribute

this success to the team's good work ethic over the summer as well as during the year," said **Steve Lane**, a sophomore who placed fourth in the state tournament. Senior **Ben Hiner** agreed, "All of the guys on varsity went to at least one camp, and most of us took advantage of Mat Club."

The team marched through the district unscathed and finished the season with an impressive 17 - 2 record. After wrapping up the district title, the team went on to take second in the region and fourth in the state. Both of these finishes were school records. In the regular sea-

son, the team won the Harrisonburg/Turner Ashby Christmas Tournament. Through it all, they made winning look like a piece of cake.

Unquestionably, the outstanding wrestler for the season was **Beau Baker** at 135 pounds who won the school's first ever state championship. He finished the season with a perfect record of 32 - 0. What made this record so impressive was the fact that his closest match was a 17 - 7 win in the regional finals.

The primary reason for this team's success was its willingness to make sacrifices. After months of grueling practices and tough competition, the team was primed for a history-making post season. Senior **Kevin Knott**, a state qualifier, also contributed success to spirit and experience. "Even though we were a young team, we were an experienced team. We all pulled together; there was never a quiet moment on the bench."

Expectations for the next year's team were high, with ten returning starters, but the team proved this year that they could deal with the burden of being the best.

~Cassie Deputy

FINGER IN THE FACE. Beau Baker, a Junior, pins an opponent from Pulaski. Baker was the outstanding wrestler on the team, finishing the season with a perfect 32 - 0 record. He also became Turner Ashby's first state champion. (Photo by Steve Baker)



Wrestling. (First Row) Jeremy Wright, Matt Layman, Brandon Lambert, Beau Baker (Capt.), Alan Keane (Capt.), Kevin Knott (Capt.), Justin Smith (Capt.), Steve Lane; (Second Row) Ben Hiner, Kyle Baker, Steve Bender, Nick Prieto, Adam Hiner, Aaron Pine, Bobby Mowbray; (Third Row) Crystal Michael, Manager; Derrick Bodkin, Aaron Burkholder, Ralph Prieto, Chad Allen, Travis Bowman; (Fourth Row) Lizzeth Mendez, Manager; Cynthia Studds, Manager; Emily Couch, Manager; Seth Ostlund, Dale Drewery, Jamie Kline, Brian Carr, Assistant Coach, Mike Stover; Head Coach, Billy Jarvis. (Photo by Gentry)

REVVED UP

Winter Cheerleaders Get Psyched Up And Ready To Roll

Give it a yell! Give it a yell! Give it a great extensive yell . . . What did it take to be on the Varsity and Junior Varsity Winter Cheerleading squads? "It takes up a lot of your time and energy but it's worth it," said JV Cheerleader Freshman **Megan Clark**. "It's harder than most people give us credit for."

This year especially, the cheerleaders put forth a lot of effort in all their activities. As for what they enjoyed most about their season, the overwhelming response seemed to be the dance performances. "The performances were definitely my favorite," said Varsity Cheerleader Junior **Kim Healy**. "The crowd gets more involved and psyched! And after all the time and effort we put into it it's worth it." Senior **Courtney Mathias** agreed, "I love doing the dance routines! I wish that we could do them more often, but just a simple two minute routine takes weeks of practice to perfect."

Besides cheers and a great performance, the Winter Cheerleaders also organized a winter pep rally. The day of the rally was deemed "Hush Day." Paper and pen in hand, the cheerleaders took a vow of silence for the entire day and resorted to note writing in the halls as well as in the classroom. If anyone got a word out of them, that person got a sticker entitling them to put a

pie in the face of that cheerleader at the rally. "It was so hard not to say anything," laughed Varsity Cheerleader Junior **Maria Whitmore**, "Everyone kept trying to trick me into it, but I made it without a pie in my face." Whitmore and Senior **Kari Keller** were the only two cheerleaders that succeeded in their vow of silence.

JV Cheerleader Sophomore **Sara Souder** was one of the many that just couldn't keep quiet. Senior **Kevin Knott** was the one that got her to talk. "The pie was really disgusting," Souder said, "Later that evening Kevin washed it out of my hair in the kitchen sink. It was really sweet — but I still think he enjoyed putting it in my face."

The cheerleaders also ran a game of "Singled Out" (an MTV dating game show) at the rally in which a pool of girls were broken down into categories and "sorted through" by category elimination and question and answer rounds by Senior **Christian Simmers**. Freshman **Candy Lambert** was the girl singled out for a date with Christian.

Overall, the cheerleaders had a busy and rewarding year. Long hours put into their two key events of the dance routine and winter pep rally were definitely worth the time. They succeeded in getting the crowd involved and they did an excellent job.

~Jade Ryan Minnick



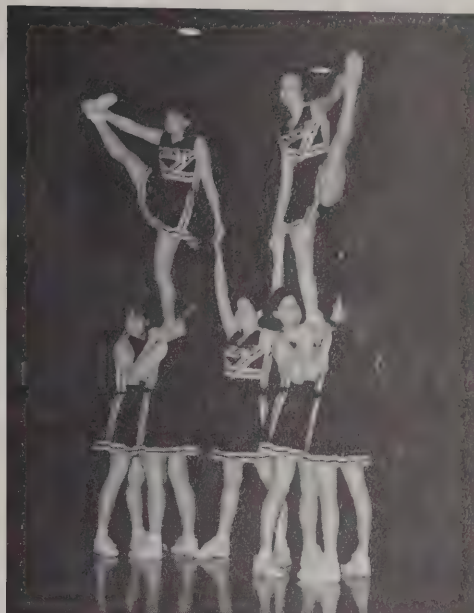
SMOOTH MOVES. Junior Varsity cheerleaders grooved to the sounds of "Smash Mouth" at a pep rally during a home away from home game. The performance was the last part of the event," said JV cheerleader Sophomore Amber Kisthauser. Photo by Jade Ryan Minnick.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. First row: Maria Whitmore, Kim Miller, Jayme Lou Mason (Capt.); (Second row) Courtney Mathias, Kim Healy; (Third row) Crystal Trengaugh, Kari Keller (Capt.), Sara Dean, Head Coach Wendy Chandler. Photo by Jade Ryan Minnick.



ABSOLUTE SPIRIT. Goooooo Knights! Go Knights. . . Varsity cheerleaders Sarah Dean and Crystal Trobaugh, both seniors, show some sideline spirit as they lead the crowd in cheering the Boys Varsity Basketball team to a victory over Spotswood. (Photo by Kim Driskill)



HIGH FEETS. Sophomore Ashleigh Keister and Freshman Megan Clark brave the heights as the Junior Varsity Cheerleading squad performs a stunt during a time out at a home Boys' Basketball game. (Photo by Kim Driskill)

IN YOUR FACE. Varsity Cheerleader Senior Courtney Mathias watches with amusement as Junior Varsity Cheerleader Sophomore Sarah Souder gets "pied" by Senior Kevin Knott at the winter pep rally. (Photo by Aaron Pine)



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. (First row) Elenor Chenowith, Whitney Shifflet (Capt.), Sara Souder, Ashleigh Keister (Capt.), Ashley Westlake; (Second row) Head Coach Lorrie Rossini, Whitney Thompson, Megan Clark, Amber Rosthauser. (Photo by Gentry)



MATCH MAKERS. The Varsity and Junior Varsity Winter Cheerleaders act as hosts of a game of "Singed Out" (an MTV dating gameshow) at the winter pep rally which they organized. The match made from this game was Senior Christian Simmers and Freshman Candy Lambert. (Photo by Aaron Pine)

CASTIN' FLIES

From T-ball To Regional Competitors, The 1996 TA Varsity Team Members Have Come A Long Way

For many of the players on the Varsity team of 1996, this year was one more step in a long baseball career that most often began at the age of six. "I've been playing baseball since I was a wee tot," recalled center fielder, Senior Josh Shank. Shank's "wee tot" was defined as six years old, when he started playing ball with the Harrisonburg Recreation League. Such was the case for most. "When you're little, everyone plays baseball," commented first baseman and pitcher, Junior Rusty Cornwell. Cornwell's father coached his T-ball team and saw him through the usual steps of farm league, little league, and on to TA. In the early days of learning the game, it may not have been obvious that Cornwell would ever have had the ability to pitch a good game, yet it became obvious to Spotswood High School, who suffered Cornwell's no-hitter on thier own feild.

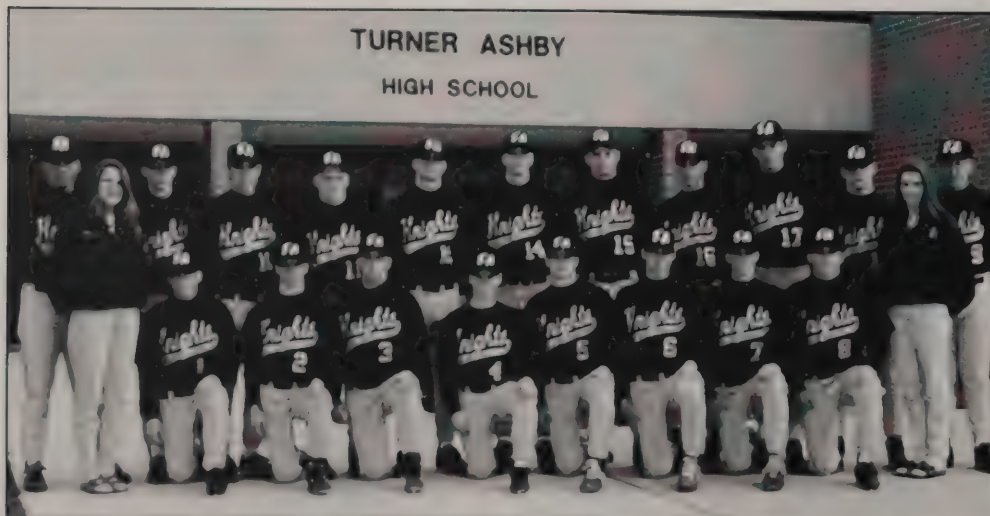
Cornwell's father was not alone in the support of his son, many of TA's players admitted to

being greatly in debt to their parents for the show of constant support. Shank shared that his father was more than involved, "My Dad gets off work to come to all my games." However, often support can create an unexpected pressure. This was an effect that the parents of pitcher, Junior Ian Ostland wished to avoid. "I was allowed to follow my own ambitions, my parents were really open to what I wanted to strive for - what I wanted to become." Ostland, who began the climb to Varsity with Farm League has learned a lot about the game since, yet he confesses, "I make a lot more mistakes now than I did back then."

Whether they started thier career in Farm League or at TA, the talent of the 1996 Varsity Baseball team shone through in thier play.

~Kristen Weaver

ALL WOUND UP. Junior Ian Ostland winds up for a pitch. Ostland was one of TA's "power pitchers" that led the Knights through such a successful season and record. As dedicated to the game as Ostland was he still kept the opinion that, "Academics come first, then baseball." (Photo courtesy of Lawson Marshall)



VARSITY BASEBALL. (First Row) Kari Keller (Statistician), Corey Hutchinson, Josh Shank, Josh Morris, Timmy Higgs, Christian Simmers, Carl Snyder, Justin Hogan, Kevin Flory, Courtney Mathias (Statistician); (Second Row) Coach Jerry Arrington, Matt Stevens, Rusty Cornwell, Kevin Knott, Addison Bowman, Justin Freeman, Ian Ostland, Alan Keane, Bennie Woodruff, Dustin Bowman, Head Coach Tim Clary. (Photo by Gentry)





CATCH THE ACTION

TA		OP
1	Meadowbrook	
7	Waynesboro	
6	Spotswood	
4	Western Albemarle	
13	Fort Defiance	
12	Harrisonburg	
9	Broadway	
13	Charlottesville	
9	Lee High	
13	Waynesboro	
3	Western Albemarle	
1	Spotswood	
10	Harrisonburg	
7	Fort Defiance	
4	Charlottesville	
6	Broadway	
8	EMHS	
10	Lee High	
5	Spotswood	
4	Harrisonburg	
13	Western Albemarle	
4	Sherando	
3	Western Albemarle	



LOOSEN UP. Senior outfielder Kevin Knott warms up his swing before taking the plate at a practice at the John Wayland field. (Photo by Gentry)

MAKE-UP ARTIST. Senior Christian Simmers helps teammate Junior Addison Bowman apply his eye black. The sun was almost as big a challenge as the opposing team on a bright spring afternoon when visibility was difficult. (Photo by Gentry)



ASLIGHT STRETCH. Sophomore catcher Dustin Bowman reaches to make a catch behind the plate. With all that equipment, agility behind the plate was a challenge but a challenge Bowman met head on. (Photo By Gentry)

CATCH THE ACTION

TA	Opponent	Score
5	Spotswood	4
15	Western Albemarle	0
30	Waynesboro	2
9	Fort Defiance	0
18	Harrisonburg	4
18	Broadway	3
20	Charlottesville	0
21	R.E. Lee	0
22	Waynesboro	3
15	Western Albemarle	0
1	Albemarle	4
8	Albemarle	6
3	Spotswood	4
18	Harrisonburg	0
18	Fort Defiance	4
17	Charlottesville	2
7	Broadway	0
17	R.E. Lee	0
28	R.E. Lee (District Quarter Finals)	0
6	Fort Defiance (District Semi-Finals)	0
7	Spotswood (District Championship)	5
5	Loudoun Valley (Regional Quarter Finals)	2
3	Spotswood (Regional Semi-Finals)	8



LEADING OFF. Senior co-captain Teresa Alger meets the ball to start the game with a hit. Alger hit .463 as the Knights lead off hitter. (Photo by Gentry)

TURNING TWO. Freshman Jami Cornwell fires the ball to first for the double play. Cornwell won the Golden Glove award at second base. (Photo by Gentry)



GIVE IT TO ME. Jessica Livingston, a senior co-captain, steps up to the plate in a home game against Western Albemarle. She was the starting catcher for the Knights and was an important part of the team, both offensively and defensively. (Photo by Gentry)



POWER BALL

T.A. Softball dominates the District with powerful hitting and consistent defense

After five innings of play the girls' softball team has put up fifteen more runs than their opponent and are ready to go home. This was the way most of the games went that the team played this year. The team attributed their numerous one-sided victories to an unstoppable offense and a consistent defense. Junior Joy Button said, "We had the best hitting team that has ever been at our school. We were too good. It's great to be part of a team like this one."

This season the team finished batting over .400 and combined to hit twelve homeruns; Senior Cara Colbert blasted six of them herself. Powerful hitting combined with dominating pitching and some real play-makers in the field allowed the Knights to shut out their opponents in ten of their twenty wins. "There wasn't a weak spot on the team. We were solid all the

way down the line up. We all worked well together; it was a shame it ended the way it did," said Senior right fielder Karie Linn. The team had a good attitude throughout the entire season and came together as a team in their wins as well as their losses. Senior Lisa Eberly said, "Everyone on the team got along really well on and off the field. The fact that we were all friends contributed to how well we played together as a team."

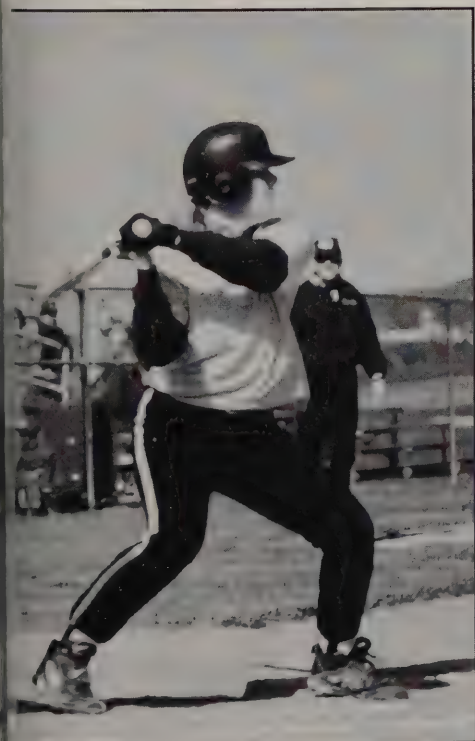
There were a lot of expectations for this season's team and a lot of pressure placed on the girls to go farther this year than they had in the past. Both players and fans believed that this team could make a run at the state title, but the season ended in a heartbreaking loss in the Regional semi-finals to Spotswood. Senior co-captain Cara Colbert said, "Although the season ended a little more abruptly than we thought it would, and maybe sooner than it should have, this is the best team that we have ever had. There will be a lot of talent around next year, too."

~Cassie Deputy

RITUAL MEETING. The team meets on "the bank" before a game with Coach Miller and Coach Milliken. This meeting is part of the strict routine the team follows before each home game. (Photo by Gentry)



VARSITY SOFTBALL. (First row) Brooke Johnson, Courtney White, Lisa Eberly, Gail Miller, Karie Linn, Christa Shifflet, Teresa Alger, Mendy Curry, Kelly Weaver, Manager Jessica Johnson; (Second row) Assistant Coach Lisa Milliken, Brandy Wimer, Joy Button, Kim McIntyre, Cassie Deputy, Lee Ann Zimmerman, Jessica Livingston, Cara Colbert, Tiffany Smith, Jami Cornwell, Coach Craig Miller. (Photo by Gentry)



DIVERSE

Factions Involved in JV Baseball and Softball Leave the Two Similar Sports Extremely Unique

So baseball and softball are basically the same, right? Wrong! Junior Varsity Baseball and Softball, although frequently associated with each other, are extremely different — at least in the Turner Ashby Knight's territory. Coaching techniques varied along with the requirements and strategies involved in the two different, yet similar, sports.

JV Baseball was known for its strictness. "JV Baseball is pushed a lot harder by their coach," stated Freshman JV Softball player **Kelly Strawderman**. **Crystal Eberly**, also a freshman, agreed saying, "Coach Heatwhole is a lot harder on his players than Coach Campbell is on us." Sophomore JV Baseball player **Jonathan Clark** felt that the strictness of the JV Baseball program was good, and that working hard was the best way to succeed. As evident by their 15-2 record, the best in the district, hard work does eventually pay off in the end.

There were also coaching preferences that varied between the two teams. "We have to run more, and we have to wear black sleeves during games," stated Sophomore **Jeremy Harper**. Although the softball team did not have to deal with quite such strict regulations, they still had to look neat in uniform and do hard conditioning drills in pre-season.

Some softball players felt that as a team they were closer than the baseball players. "The guys aren't as close as we are," commented Strawderman. But there had to be a little bit of team unity for the guys to have had the success they did.

Of course, the players tended to believe that their team was the best. Sophomore **Heather Flory** seemed to possess a slightly biased opinion when she said, "Softball is better than baseball." Freshman **Becca Shelly** agreed, summing it up by adding, "We're cooler."

As far as strategy went, baseball and softball had many differences. The varying rules as well as field and ball size made for different strategies when it came to hitting, defense, and pitching. Clark believed, “We (the baseball team) can spread the ball out more when batting,” due to the much larger field. Sophomore **Meredith Moyers**, in defense of her team, said, “We look better on the field than they do.” The differences of the two teams were certainly evident even to a nonathletic observer. They were very much alike in that each consisted of dedicated players, a bat and a ball, and the desire to win, while having a great time. Of course, there was one thing that just could not be changed, no matter how one tried — the individual personalities that truly defined the two entities.

~ Becky Rowley

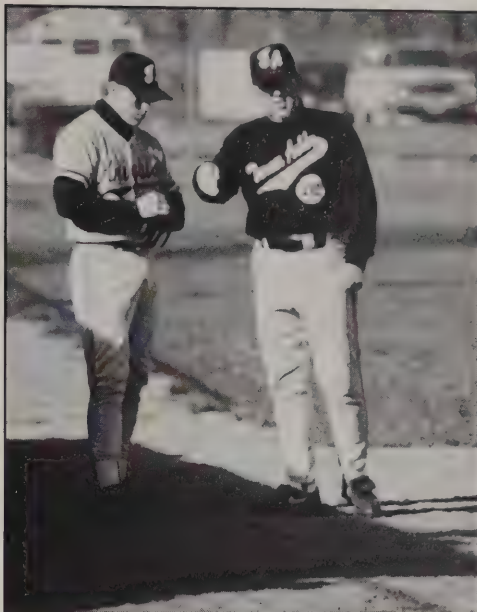
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CATCH THE ACTION

TA		OP
20	Page County	3
14	Spotswood	2
5	Western Albemarle	4
10	Waynesboro	0
18	Fort Defiance	8
3	Harrisonburg	7
28	Broadway	5
20	Charlottesville	5
7	Lee High	0
7	Waynesboro	4
3	Western Albemarle	2
6	Spotswood	2
4	Harrisonburg	5
5	Fort Defiance	12
4	Page County	3
17	Charlottesville	3
21	Broadway	0



GIVE IT ALL YOU GOT! Sophomore Rebecca Shelly swings fiercely at the ball as her fellow teammate Freshman Tiffany Turner stands in the background awaiting her turn. (Photo by Gentry)



HOW ABOUT SOME ADVICE? Sophomore Brian Wilfong gets some good coaching advice from Coach Heatwole before he heads out to the field in a game against Broadway High School. (Photo by Gentry)

TRY ME. Sophomore Luke Bolden holds off a Broadway Gobbler from trying to steal second base in a home J.V. Baseball game at the John Wayland field. (Photo by Gentry)



JV Softball. (First row) Rebecca Monger, Lindsey LaClair, Lindsey Lambert, Amy Fox, Jessica Hall, Crystal Liberty, Laura Bowman, Katie Spradley, Erin Hatcher, Kelly Davis, Ashley Gilkerson (Manager); (Second row) Rachel Ruminski (Manager), Merideth Moyers, Rebecca Shelly, Tiffany Turner, Doreen Williams, Paula Lewis, Tami Simmons, Heather Flory, Allison McNett, Kelly Strawderman, Holly Showalter, Coach Gina Campbell. (Photo by Gentry)

CATCH THE ACTION

TA		OP
22	Harrisonburg	3
8	Broadway	1
6	Broadway	3
6	Albemarle	7
8	Spotswood	1
10	Harrisonburg	0
21	Central	6
20	Lee High	1
20	Page County	5
7	Spotswood	3
4	Broadway	3

CLOSE CUT

Close Matches And Close Teams Help Players Conquer On The Court

The wind blows slightly. A wisp of hair falls in front of your eyes as you throw the ball in the air for what you hope is the perfect toss — the toss that will get you an ace. The racquet bears down, and you watch as the ball sails into the net. "Second serve - deuce." The score is announced, and now the heaviness of pressure is setting in on you. With clammy hands, you grip the handle and give your last serve all you've got. The outcome of the point determines the game and ultimately the match.

"This year was really close. The points, the games, everything was extremely close," said Senior **David Radloff**. "I've never had as many deuces or tie breakers as I have had this year," Senior **Angie Keller** commented. For most play-

ers, the final score depended on a point that would have won either player the game. "What makes tennis different from other sports is that it's fast paced, and you're always in the action," first year player and Junior **Rob Lineweaver** said, "You call the shots. Your actions determine the outcome of the game." Junior **Matt Comer** thought "Tennis is the only sport that involves both playing as an individual and as a team."

All season, individual winning attitudes and strong team spirit propelled tennis players to their best in close games and tense situations. As they strived to close in on their own goals, teammates could look to each other for support and look within for all it took to triumph over those close calls.

~Tara Kennon and Sarah Mies

"I love playing tennis. It's truly one of the hardest games I've ever played. It's not so much about beating your opponent, but not getting beaten yourself." — Junior **Cheryl Martin**



THERE IT GOES. Junior Patrick Robinson keeps his eye on the ball as he follows through with a cross-court shot in an away match against Broadway's Zack Yoder. "I like singles because you only have yourself to rely on," said Robinson. "In doubles there's twice as many people, and the risk of making a mistake." The boys' team battled it out in a close match against Broadway, losing in the end by one point. (Photo by Gentry)



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. First row: Preston Dean, Chris Sheapi, Matt Frakes, Andres Figueroa, Rob Seal; (Second row) Coach Susan Gentry, Billy Lightfoot, David Radloff, Patrick Robinson, Richard Zane, Rob Lineweaver, Matt Comer. (Photo by Gentry)

CATCH THE ACTION

BOY'S TENNIS

TA		OPPONENT	
9	Stonewall Jackson	0	
0	Western Albemarle	9	
4	Broadway	5	
2	R.E. Lee	7	
7	Stonewall Jackson	2	
3	Spotswood	6	
1	Harrisonburg	8	
4	Buffalo Gap	5	
1	Fort Defiance	8	
4	Charlottesville	5	
4	Waynesboro	5	
5	Buffalo Gap	4	

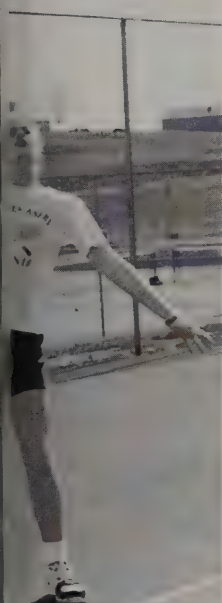


SERVIN' IT UP. Freshman and number one seed Matt Frakes sends a powerful serve in the direction of his opponent during a match against Broadway's Adam Grandle. Frakes went on to place first in the District Tournament and compete in Regionals. (Photo by Gentry)



JAILBIRDS. Freshmen Chris Sheap and Preston Dean, Junior Richard Zane, and Senior David Radloff watch fellow teammate Freshman Matt Frakes compete and offer occasional encouragement. "Our team got along well," said Zane. (Photo by Gentry)

UP IN THE AIR. Taking a practice serve before a match, Sophomore Doreen Rader keeps her eye on the ball and tries to acustom herself to the wind. "The wind was atrocious this year!" Rader said. "It helped to get used to the breeze beforehand." (Photo by Gentry)



"We got along grandly as a team! Magnificently! We could always laugh together and were comfortable around each other. We were always chowing down at the matches. I like the individual aspect of tennis, but our team was FUN!" — Sophomore Julie Glover

CATCH THE ACTION

GIRL'S TENNIS

TA		OPPONENT
0	Waynesboro	9
3	Spotswood	6
3	Stuarts Draft	6
3	Western Albemarle	6
7	Broadway	2
3	R.E.Lee	6
4	Spotswood	5
1	Harrisonburg	8
4	Buffalo Gap	5
8	Eastern Mennonite	1
0	Charlottesville	9
1	Fort Defiance	8



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. (First Row) Angela Keller, Jennifer Huffman, Sarah Mies, Cheryl Martin, Toviah Morris, Felicia Chow; (Second Row) Jennifer Waggy, Diane Riddle, Crystal Zook, Tara Rouse, Amy Lam, Julie Glover, Coach John Woodrum, Eliza Auckerman, Katie Reynolds, Kelly Hedrick, Doreen Rader, Melissa Kenney. (Photo by Gentry)

"I like to play a sport that depends only on you to win. You have the responsibility, not your team. It's a more personal game." — Junior Andres Figueroa

"I like the challenge of tennis, I like winning, and I love the team. . . just the silly stuff we always did." — Senior Jennifer Huffman

"The best part is being able to play a game that involves skill more than luck." — Junior Matt Comer

"People have this absurd tendency to think that tennis really isn't a sport at all. Just to clear things up, it is a sport, and it does require some skill, endurance, and athleticism." — Senior Felicia Chow

"My favorite thing is hitting shots really hard — it makes you feel cool." — Junior Rob Lineweaver

"Tennis to me means enjoyment and self-respect in returning a backhand, tennis racket dinks with my doubles partner after winning a shot, and laughter with my teammates." — Sophomore Doreen Rader

"I like the competitive aspect of tennis. I know that I'm playing hard for myself and for the team." — Senior Angie Keller

ONE FOR ALL

Boys' Track Athletes Found That It Was The Individual Work That Counted

The pressure's on. There won't be any dropped balls or fumbled passes to falter team performance. For track athletes, the spotlight doesn't shine on the whole team; it rests on the competitor alone. Many members of Boys' Track found that while the final score was based upon team performances, it was the individual input that made it all possible.

For many track athletes, the focus was on beating personal records. As Sophomore **Ryan Blosser** stated, "Track is definitely an individual sport because you are always trying to beat your previous time."

Because many times the athlete is competing alone, it may be said that the stress level could be greater, without having a teammate to fall back on. Junior **Dale Drewry** didn't see this as intimidating, however. "There is less stress on runners because even if your team doesn't do well, it doesn't affect your own performance," said Drewry. Junior **Joe Dudash**, who was a shot and discus competitor, didn't sweat it either.

"No one ever comes to watch the shot and discus competitors, so it actually relieves stress because if you screw up, you don't do it in front of a lot of people." Dudash laughingly admitted to one of his screwups, "I threw the best throw of my life, probably about 135 ft. I know that you have to exit the back of the circle but when the judge called 'mark', I walked out the front, and scratched my throw."

Motivation always plays an important part in competition whether it's a team sport or an individual one. Junior **Matt Eberly** allowed the unknown future to fuel his drive. "My motivation is knowing that anyone can be beaten at a certain time even though they may be really good," said Eberly.

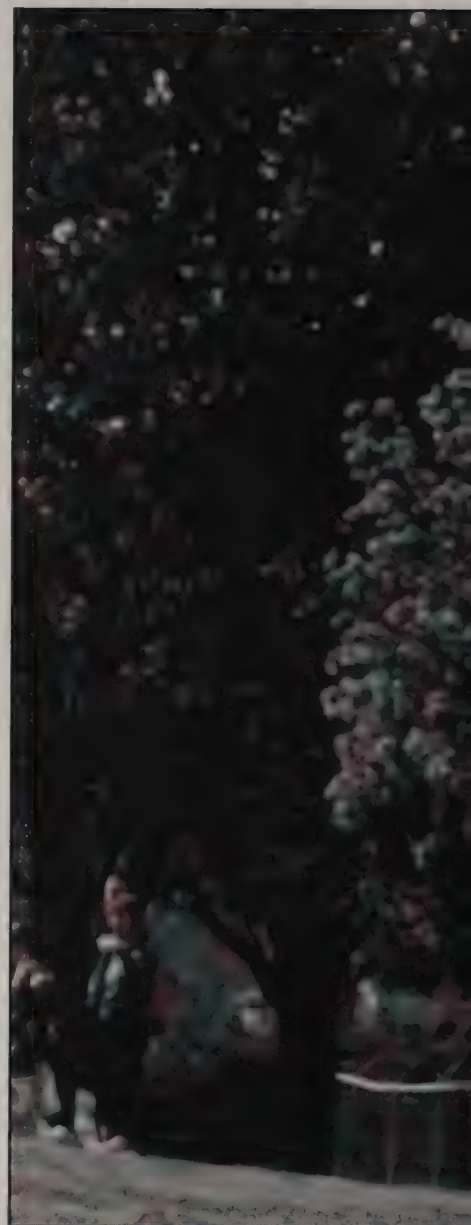
For Boys' Track athletes, whether the event is discus or the 4 x 400 relay, the pressure is on, and there's no stopping them.

~Kristin Burkholder

FLYIN'. Junior **Mike Gregory** takes a flying leap through the air while competing in the long jump during the City County meet at Broadway High School. (Photo by Gentry)



VARSITY BOYS' TRACK. (First row) Freddy Jasso, Chad Elen, Marc Lang, Randy Link, Chris Whitmore, Jeremy Wright, Aaron Price, Matt Kiser, Mike Gregory, Steve Eppard, Mark Huffman; (Second row) Nick Prieto, Zack Wampler, Will Walther, Ryan Blosser, Justin Davis, David Red, Justin Johnson, Matt Eberly, Jeremy Driver, Joe Coccano, Derrick Bodkin; (Third row) Sam Lilly, Andy Mische, Keith Detrich, Mike Fortina, Brandon Lambert, Stanley Payne, Ralph Prieto, Mike Reish, Kevin Caruso, Cristian Pineda, Sam O'Connell; (Fourth row) Aaron Burkholder, Sean North, Robert Garber, Allen Knicely, Dale Drewry, Nathan Turner, Chris Burkholder, Joe Dudash, Kris Baker, Mike Casso; (Absent) Brad Trumbo. (Photo by Gentry)





HAVE NO FEAR. Freshman **Jeremy Wright** concentrates on rising above the bar during the pole vault. This was mostly an underclassman dominated event, which gave the athletes more of a chance to excel and do their best. (Photo by Gentry)

CATCH THE ACTION

TA		OPPONENT
85.5	Waynesboro	54.5
53.5	Buffalo Gap	78.5
78	Fort Defiance	63
89	R.E. Lee	52
66	Waynesboro 43	Western Albemarle 69
44	Charlottesville 101	R.E. Lee 33
58.5	Broadway 82.5	E.M.H.S. 37



BLOWIN' BY. Sophomore **David Reif** struts his stuff while running the 100 meter hurdles. Reif, who runs the 100 meter hurdles and the 300 meter hurdles, was one of the many athletes who put forth their best efforts at the All City County track meet. (Photo by Gentry)

DO A LITTLE DANCE. Junior **Steve Eppard** throws himself into his work, shot putting, that is. Eppard was one of many junior guys that could often be found hanging out near the shot put and discus areas. (Photo by Gentry)

WEATHER OR NOT

Through Rain or Shine, the Girls' Track Team Battled Many Weather Conditions

The TA weather track forecast calls for heavy wind, low temperatures and a chance of rain. What does the track team do? As distance runner, Senior **Carr**ie Beery put it, "Rain, snow, hail, floods, wind, hurricane, tornado, sleet, volcano or avalanche, the team will run."

Because the spring contained bad conditions the track members had to adapt to them in their practices and performances. Each event was affected by the weather in a different way. Junior **Leslie Ayers** said, "Bad weather is hard on the weight people (shot-put and discus) because when it is wet outside you have to stay in the gym and do technique drills."

Besides the frigid air that enabled participants to improve their personal records, wind was a major factor. Coach **Zack Broadaway** claimed that the 1996 spring was one of the worst for cold and wind. He said, "The cold has been bad, but the wind is what hurt us."

If the cold and wind were not enough, it rained. Many of the team members thought that

running in the rain wasn't so bad and was actually fun. Freshman **Beth Stover** laughed, "I like running in the rain just because I like getting wet." Other teammates used the puddles for amusement. Senior **Jayme Mason** said, "My running buddies and I stomp in the water puddles and splash around. We come in looking like drowned rats."

Whether it was hot or cold, cloudy or sunny, adaptations had to be made. Sophomore **Courtney Chandler** said that her idea of adapting was not whining when you get a little wet. Sophomore **Candi Brown**, who was one of the girls that plevaulted, a first year event for females, said, "I have adapted by wearing as much clothing as possible and stretching continuously so I don't pull any muscles."

As long as the forecast brings storms and winds, the track team will continue to swim and fly through competitions. Junior **Amanda Beckwith** summed it up best when she said, "You learn after running track for a couple of years, that practices and meets don't stop for the weather." ~*Carrie Norvell*

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INCHES IN THE END. Senior jockey Miracle fights for just inches to get the lead and win the hurdles race against her opponents. (Photo by Gentry)



UP AND AWAY. Freshman Carrie Alford sails over the bar in the pole vaulting event. It was the first year in which girls were opened to compete in pole vaulting. Although the girls did not reach nearly the heights that the guys did, they still set a precedence in the first year. (Photo by Kim Driskill)



CATCH THE ACTION		
TA		Opponent
67	Waynesboro	65
112	Buffalo Gap	29
73	Fort Defiance	53
76	Lee	56
38	Waynesboro	55
38	Western	78
City-County	@Broadway	4th place
74	Charlottesville	40
74	Lee	53
55.5	Broadway	75.5
55.5	Eastern Mennonite	30
Districts	@TA	8th place



LET IT FLY. Sophomore Carol Knupp completes her spin and releases the discus. Knupp said that although the weather was bad, she improved her personal record. (Photo by Gentry)

AND THEY'RE OFF. Freshman Gina Landes sprints through competition at the City-County meet. The 1A Girls' team finished in 4th place after all the points were compiled. (Photo by Gentry)

SHADOWS

A Behind the Scenes View of Student Trainers' Activities

They arrive at least a half an hour before the athletes and do not leave until the last athlete is gone. Long hours, much like a part-time job schedule, are put in by these individuals. Figured out who these people are? Student athletic trainers, also known as shadows in the athletes' path.

"During the football season, I'd put in close to 40 hours a week training. It was like going to school and working a full-time position at the same time," exclaimed Senior **Lisa Endicott**, who trained Varsity Football and Girls' Gymnastics for three years in a row. Freshman **Beth Endicott**, Lisa's sister, was inclined to agree. Endicott felt that people generally overlooked the time and effort that trainers put in. "We work really hard, but some people don't realize it," she said.

Several student trainers expressed feelings that trainers are sometimes overlooked and unrecognized. "People don't really see what we do; they just see us sitting on the bench or in the training room. I think they don't realize how much we actually do because we work behind the scenes," commented Sophomore **Sarah Ritchie**, who was a rookie at the beginning of the year. Junior **Pam Wolfe** echoed Ritchie in her feeling that trainers, "don't get the recognition they deserve."

Student trainers work hard and put a lot of dedication into helping the athletes. Sophomore **Jennifer Michael** commented, "We work just as hard, if not harder than the athletes, but we don't get the credit we deserve." Not only are the trainers out on the field and in the training room helping the injured athletes, but they are also in the classroom taking exams and listening to lectures to learn more about how to take care of different injuries.

Trainers' grades and social lives often suffer due to games, meets, and practices. "I never had time to catch up on my homework, so my grades suffered, and we were always at practice or a game so I lost most of my social life," stated Senior **Jennifer Grogg**. Ritchie strongly agreed with Grogg, "I don't have a lot of time to do homework. You're up really late doing stuff, and you can't always go out with your friends."

Being a student trainer might be very time consuming, but several trainers found it worth the time and the dedication. Sophomore **Donna Gordon** found it rewarding to see your injured athlete return to the game completely healed because of you. Others felt the same way that Junior **Mindy Rummel** did. Rummel quoted, "Training pays off, and I think it will help me in the future. I really enjoy taking care of others."

~Kehris Anne Simmons



FALL TRAINERS. (First row) Sara Souder, Mindy Rummel, Jenny Jo McClancy; (Second row) Jennifer Grogg, Scott Powers, Supervisor, Lisa Endicott, Pam Wolfe, Beth Endicott. (Photo by Century)



WINTER TRAINERS. (First row) Mindy Rummel, Jenny Jo McClancy, Scott Powers, Supervisor, Lisa Endicott, Pam Wolfe.



I DID IT! During halftime at a Varsity Boy's Basketball game, Senior **Jenny-Jo McClancy** is presented with an award by Scott Powers, supervising trainer, for being the first student trainer at Turner Ashby to put in over 1500 hours. McClancy accumulated these hours through training twelve sports seasons. (Photo by Kim Driskill)



BODY LANGUAGE. Junior **Mindy Rummel** shows the other trainers what she has learned about the human anatomy since she began training in the spring of her sophomore year. As part of their duties, student trainers were required to attend classroom sessions and take examinations on what they learned. (Photo by Kehris Anne Simmers)

H EAT IT UP. Sophomore **Jennifer Michael** prepares a warm whirlpool in the hydrotherapy room for Freshman **Christa Shifflett** before softball practice. Most afternoons student trainers could be found doing various tasks to help the athletes. From taping to taking classes, trainers' daily duties ranged over numerous possibilities. (Photo by Kehris Anne Simmers)



(Second row) Jennifer Michael, Sara Ritchie, Donna Gordon, Rebecca Wilfong, Beth Endicott. (Photo by Gentry)



SPRING TRAINERS. (First row) Scott Powers, Supervisor; (Second row) Jenny-Jo McClancy, Jennifer Michael, Mindy Rummel, Sara Ritchie, Rebecca Wilfong.



ALL THE FISH IN THE SEA

Walking down the halls it wasn't hard to **catch** a glimpse of **an** individual's spirit. A variety of **atTitudes** added diversity to the student body. Complementing or

contrasting each other, it all added to the color of **All the Fish in the Sea.**

STAMPEDE! A group of students charge through the doors towards the academic wing after second lunch. This typical swarm of people crowding the halls was an every day obstacle for students especially in scenes such as this before and after the two lunch periods. (Photo by Sarah Dean)





Casting Off

- 128-143 Seniors

Next in Line

- 144-151 Juniors

Caught in the Wave

- 152-159 Sophomores

The New School

- 160-167 Freshmen

Leading the Way

- 168-171 Faculty

People

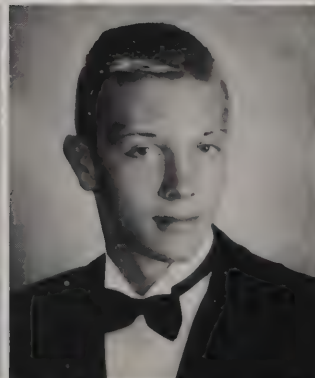
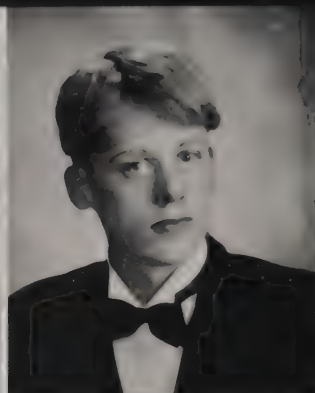
Monica Lynne Ahles. Scott Brandon Airey — FFA 9-12; FFA 9-12; VICA 11-12; Band 9-10. Teresa Renee Alger — Basketball 9-12; Soccer 9-12 (All Region 2 yrs); Challenge 9-12; Club Nat 9-12; FBLA 10; FFA 11-12; SCA 9-10, 12; Science Club 11; Spanish Club 9-10; Youth In Gov't. 12; Homecoming Court 9. Daniel Wayne Anderson — FFA 11-12; Job Training Program 10-12. Kimberly Renee Andrew — FBLA 9-10; VICA 11-12; Drill Team 9-12.

Melissa Renee Arnette. Tara Renee Bailey — FBLA 9-12; Band 9-12; COE 11-12; Drill Team 11-12 (Capt). Crystal Ann Barr — Chorus 11; Job Training Program 10-12. Carrie Elaine Beery — Cross Country 9-12 (Capt, MVP); Indoor Track 11; Track 9-12 (Capt); Challenge 9-12; Drama 10; FBLA 11; French Club 9-12 (Hist); NHS 11-12; Youth in Gov't. 11; Band 9; Forensics 11-12; Lit. Mag. 12; Fall Play 10. Rebecca Bianco — FFA 9-12 (Pres, VP); Spanish Club 10.

Asheley Marie Bodkin — Basketball 9; Track 10-12; Art Club 10; Challenge 9-12; FFA 11-12 (Asst. Treas., Treas.); Youth 11-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Pop Quiz 12; S.S. VACE 9-12 (Asst.); Student Advisory 11; SHS 12 (Sec.). Melinda Marie Boese — FFA 11-12 (Treas.); French Club 9-10 (Asst.); Chorus 9-12 (Sec., Treas.). Gregg Michael Bonadonna — Art Club 9-12; DECA 11. Rachael Elneta Bond. Lewis Ray Burkholder — Challenge 9-12; DECA 12; FBLA 12; NHS 11-12; Sci. VACE 10-11; Math VACE 12.

Philip Scott Campbell — Drama 11-12; FBLA 12; TSA 12; Home State 11; Chorus 9-12; Musical 10-12. Kevin Christopher Caricofe. Nathan Andrew Carr — FFA 11-12; VICA 12 (Pres.). Kristy Lynn Carroll — Art Club 10-12; DECA 12; Club Nat 10; FBLA 11-12; FFA 11; Spanish Club 10. Brandy Johnson Carter — Basketball 9-10; Track 10; Club Nat 9-10; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9-10; Yearbook 10-12.

Polly Tamar Carter — Softball 9 (Mgr., Stat.); Volleyball 10 (Mgr., Stat.); Drama 9; FFA 12; NHS 12; SCA 9-12 (Red); Chorus 9-10; Musical 9; Fall Play 9. Holley Elizabeth Carter. Charity Ann Cave — FBLA 11-12; FFA 10-12; FFA 9-10 (12). Kimberly Dyan Charlton — Basketball 9-12; Gymnastics 10; Track 9; FBLA 11-12 (Pres.); Spanish Club 10; FFA 9-11 & 12; FFA 12; SCA 9-10; Science Club 11; Spanish Club 9-10. Felicia Che-Shuen Chow — Tennis 9, 11-12; Challenge 9, 11-12; Debate 9, 11-12; FBLA 9; French Club 9, 11-12 (Sec.); NHS 12; Science Club 11-12 (Pres.); DECA 12; Youth in Gov't. 9, 11-12 (Pres.); Math VACE 9, 11-12 (Sec.); Fall Math Team 12; Governor's School 9, 11; Pop Team 12.





FOREVER

Remembering the Times

MEMORIES



For everyone life is filled with surprises, mistakes, and triumphs. Along the road to discovering these highs and lows, teenagers managed to find ways to make their high school years ... well, um, ... memorable. As seniors many students began to reminisce about these memorable moments, and the recollections varied from the humorous to the melancholy.

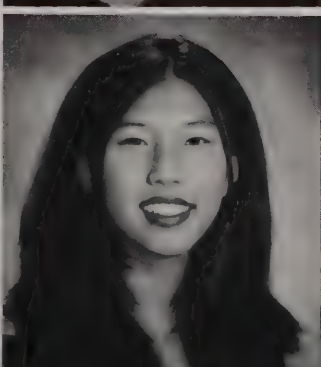
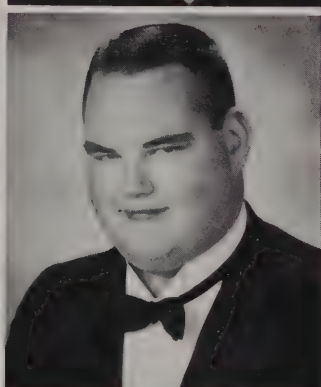
Senior **Amy Hartman** didn't mention any names when she remembered a time at the annual chapter banquet when an important man came up to the FFA President and shook her hand, "When she put her hand down it hit her fork and she knocked green beans all over herself."

Outside of school, students had a few experiences that weren't too

easy to forget. Senior **Heather Cline** remembered when she, **Melora Kee**, and **Sarah Mies** went camping at Brandywine. She and Sarah were canoeing and pulling Melora around on an inflatable raft, and there was a hole in it, and Melora kept falling off of it. "What make the whole situation even funnier was that she thought there was a water mocassin in the water with her, and so she was screaming and near tears," said Cline.

As seniors ventured out into the "real world", many took with them the memories of time spent simply being teenagers. Although their lives may change, the memories never will.

~Kristin Burkholder



MONKEYING AROUND. Senior **Angie Keller** makes friends with a monkey while at a circus in Moscow. FFA members from across the country went to Russia

during the summer of 1995, and the trip gave them a chance to meet other teenagers. (Photo Courtesy of Angie Keller)

Jane Anne Clark. Rebecca Lynne Click. Heather Noel Cline — Chess 11,12; NHS 11,12; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Soccer 9,12; Musical 9,12; S.S. Vase 10,12; FFA 12; Vasa FFA 10; Cara Elvise Colbert — Basketball 9,12; Capt. Indoor Track 10; Soccer 9,12; Challenge 9,12; Club 10; FFA 10,11; FBLA 10; French Club 10,11; NHS 11,12; SCA 10,12; S.S. 11,12; Science Club 10,11; Spanish Club 9; Youth in Gov't 10,12; Emily Sue Couch — Chess 11,12; FFA 11; Capt. Wrestling Mgr.; Challenge 9,12; Club 10,11; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,11; Youth in Gov't 9,12; French Club 9,10; Girls State 11; Singers 11,12; Musical 9,11.

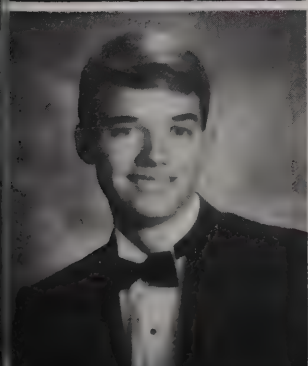
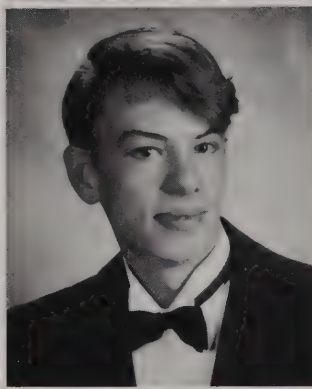
Crystal Dell Crawford — Drama 12; FFA 11; Drill Team 10. Jared Michael Cromer. Jennifer Lynn Crummett — DECA 11,12; FFA 10,12; Edward Lee Crumpler, Jr. — FBLA 12; NHS 12; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 12. Ike David Cupp — Basketball 10; Cross Country 10,11; Indoor Track 11; Track 9,11; FFA 11; ISA 10,12.

Jeremy Lee Cupp — Indoor Track 10; Art Club 12; FFA 11,12; SCA 12; ISA 9,12. Timothy Craig Dahlia — Basketball 9; Art 9,12; Drama 10,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Fall Play 11,12. Catherine Louise Davis. Sarah Elizabeth Dean — Chess 12; Capt. Track 10,12; Challenge 9,12; Club 10,11; FFA 12; FBLA 9; FFA 11,12; Asst. Pres.; French 9,12; Freq. NHS 11,12; Pres.; SCA 10,11; Science Club 11,12; Youth in Gov't 11,12; Rep.; Girl's State 11; Yearbook 10,12; Pres.; Student Advisory. Cynthia Marie Dellinger — Club 10,11; FFA 10,12.

Scott Ashley Depov — Art Club 9,12; VP 12. Andrew Scott Drewry — Cross Country 9,10; Wrestling 10; FFA 11; FFA 9; Club; NHS 12; Spanish Club 9,12; Boys State 11. Kimberly Renee Dudley. Cheryl Tracy Scarlett Earl. Lisa Dawn Eberly.

Alexander William Ellis — Basketball 9,12 (Mgr.); Challenge 9,12; DECA 12. Lisa Lynn Endicott — Track 9,10; DECA 12; FFA 10; Club; FFA 11; Spanish Club 9; Athletic Trainer 10,12. Brent Eppard. Adam Truman Evans — Spanish 11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA 9,12; Pres. Science Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Boys State 11; 1994 Nat'l Youth Leadership Conference; 1994-95 ES&T NMSQT Commended Student. Jason Matthew Eye — Basketball 10,12; Track 10; Club; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10; Boys State 11; Yearbook 12; Senior Class President.





HARD *Bad Habits* TO BREAK

"I developed the sense of waiting until the last minute with the hope that school would be cancelled due to bad weather."

Jenny-Jo McClancy

"At the beginning of the year I would get up and have an hour to get ready, now I roll out of bed and get ready in about 15 minutes and get to school everyday just as the bell rings!"

Crystal Trobaugh

"I cheered too loud at games."

Matt Kiser

"Procrastinating and pulling all-nighters."

Asheley Bodkin

"I started depending on teachers too much. I would forget to do my homework, and have them tell me exactly what to do and how to do it."

Becky Bianco

"I have a bad habit of going places and doing unnecessary things before I do my homework. Then I watch T.V. sometimes until 10 or 11 o'clock; that's why I'm so dead tired all the time."

Angie Keller

"I procrastinate!"

Kari Keller

"Starting homework at 10:30 at night."

Lewis Burkholder

"I worry way too much!"

Erica Simmons

"Way too many to mention."

Molly Miracle

"Do you really want to know the answer to this question?"

Wendy Knight

"I never do my homework."

Virginia Miller



LEAVING AGAIN? Senior Gary Hoover signs out early at Mrs. Brown's office one afternoon. Many seniors had made it a habit

of coming in late or leaving early, and Mrs. Brown gladly accommodated them. (Photo by Kristin Burkholder)

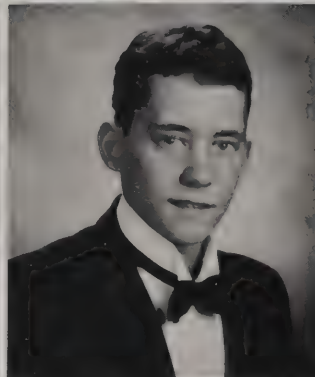
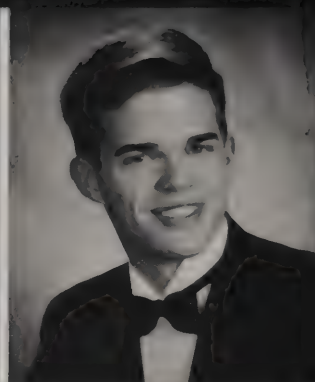
Greston Parker Fears, Kevin Mark Flory — Baseball 9 12; Basketball 9 10; Football 9; Challenge 9 12; NHS 11 12. Matthew Monroe Frank, David Andrew Friend — FFA 11 12. Wesley Hunter Furr — Drama Club 11 12; FBLA 10 12; TBA 12; Choir 9 12; Musical 10 12.

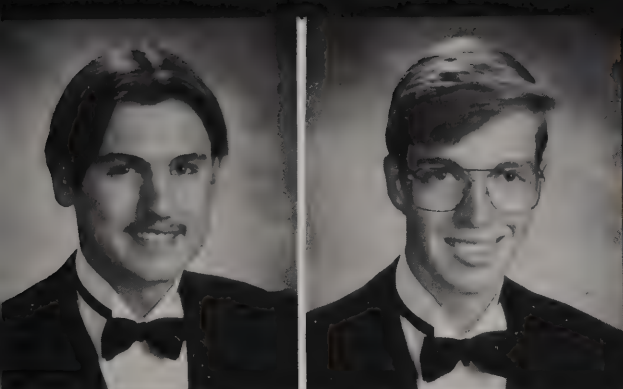
Christopher Michael Garber — FFA 9 12; Spanish Club 9 10; TSA 10 12; Homecoming Court 12. John Dale Gardner — FFA 11 12. Angela Dawn Gaylor, Amy Beth Good, Jeremy Lee Graham — FFA 9 12; TSA 9 12.

Jennifer Leigh Grogg — Wrestling 10 (Mgr.); Challenge 9 12; FFA 10; FHA 11 12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 10; Animal Trainer 10 12. Danielle Jenenne Grooms — Indoor Track 10 11; Track 9 11; Art Club 9; Challenge 9 12; FFA 11 12; FHA 9; Spanish Club 9 10. Christopher Warren Harman — Wrestling 10; Art Club 12; FFA 11 12; French Club 9 11. Micheal Charles Harold — Football 9 10; Track 9; FBLA 9; FFA 11 12; NHS 11 12; Spanish Club 9 10. Yvonne Renee Harper — FFA 10 11; SCA 9; Choir 9 12 (Accompanist, Sec., Treas.).

Andrea Kristin Harpine, Amy Hartman — Challenge 9 12; FFA 9 12 (Sec.); FHA 10 12. Sarah Lynn Hawkins — Indoor Track 11 (Manager), Track 9 10 (Mgr.); Art Club 9 11; Challenge 9 12; FBLA 10 11 (Rep.); FHA 11 12 (Hist., Pres.); NHS 11 12; SCA 11 12 (Asst.); Spanish Club 9 11; Youth in Christ 10 12 (Vp., Main Vp.); FFA 9 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Student Advisory Committee 11 12. David Englebert Heatwole — FFA 9 10; TSA 9 10. Kevin Lee Hemmis — Art Club 9 12.

Rebecca Lynn Hensley — Art Club 9 11; FBLA 9 10; Spanish Club 9 10. Catherine Marie Hess — FFA 9 12 (Treas., Vice Pres., Asst. Sec.), SCA 10. Timothy Adam Higgs — Musical 9 12; FFA 9 12; FHA 11; TSA 12; Homecoming Court 10 12 (Vp.). Benjamin Michael Hiner, Devon DeAnn Hite — Class No. 12, Choir 10 12.





SECOND *Home Away From Home* FAMILIES

Throughout high school some Turner Ashby seniors discovered they had a "home away from home". Added support from "family members" helped students relieve day to day stress and provided a place to go and relax away from home.

"My best friend Kara Crawford (Turner Ashby Class of 1995) and her family are my second family. I'm over at their house a lot and her mom and dad call me their second daughter. We just hang out, talk, and watch television. They're great," said Tina Shoemaker.

For Jennifer Smith it was the same situation. "My best friend Angela Thompson is like family to me. We go everywhere together. I don't know what I'd do without her," Smith said.

Second family relationships were not always limited to best friends and their families.

"My youth group is my second family," says Martin Rhodes. "We're really close and have a lot of fun doing things together."

Sometimes second families were as close as one house away.

"Mrs. Wilfong is an elderly woman who lives next door," said Wesley Furr. "She's like an adopted grandmother. My family and I often go camping with her."

No matter where they were found, second families were a source of happiness for Turner Ashby Seniors, and proof that blood is not always thicker than water.

~Jade Ryan Minnick



CLOSE TIES. Jennifer Smith and her best friend Angela Thompson make plans for the weekend between classes. The two could

often be seen together, and as Jennifer put it, they were like family to each other. (Photo by Wendy Hollingshead)

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a dark tuxedo jacket, a white shirt, and a dark bow tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair and a high forehead. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a soft, out-of-focus grey.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a tuxedo and a bow tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, smiling slightly. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop.

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark, wavy hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket, a white dress shirt, and a dark bow tie. The background is a light, mottled gray.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark, off-the-shoulder top. The background is a plain, light color.

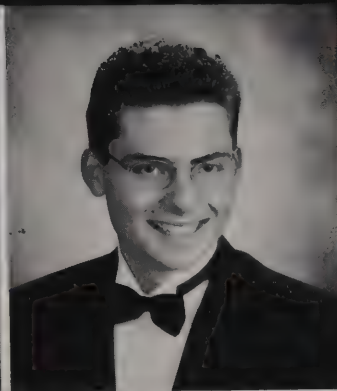
A black and white portrait of a woman with voluminous, curly hair. She is smiling and looking directly at the camera. She is wearing a dark, possibly black, off-the-shoulder top. The background is a mottled, light gray. The image has a slightly grainy texture, characteristic of older film photography.

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A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, wavy hair. She is looking slightly to the side with a neutral expression. She is wearing a dark, off-the-shoulder top. The background is a light, mottled gray.



IF ONLY

High School Regrets

I HAD...



"To play a school sport, such as basketball."

Philip Campbell

"Win the lottery."

John Javelle

"Stay at one school for all four years."

Holley Mitchell

"Get more involved."

Tara Bailey

"Dated a guy, that I affectionately called Rhino, and had the nerve to take him to prom, kiss him under a disco ball and tell 'people' where they could go if they had a problem with it."

Brooke Johnson

"Go to Prom."

Polly Carter

"Go to ALL sporting events instead of working."

Jennifer Grogg

"Learned to play the tuba so that I could stand on a table and serenade my secret love, who I've been pining away for, with 'I'm too sexy.'"

Carrie Monger

"Actually take time to study and pay attention."

Danielle Grooms

"The one thing I've always wanted to do in high school is not be there."

Ben Hiner

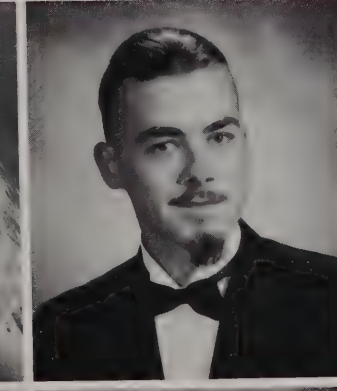
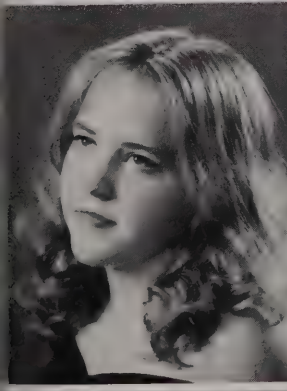
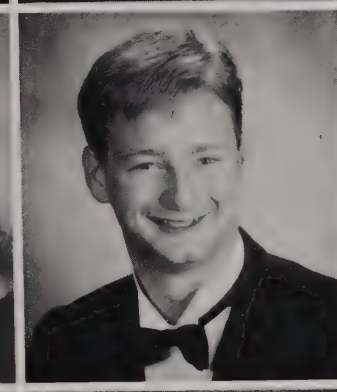
"Get involved with more sports."

Nathan Carr

"Been a rebel and played football in puke green platform heels and a black leather studded lingerie get-up with feathered tassels and my stage name would have been Bob."

Sarah Dean

~ Jade Ryan Minnick



NO REGRETS. Yvonne Harper has no regrets about keeping her piano skills in tact. By staying occupied through music, and vol

unteer work, she's able to look back fondly at her high school years. (Photo by Wendy Hollingshead)

Ashley Nicole Layman — DECA 11-12 (Vice Pres.); FBLA 10-11; NHS 12; SCA 9, 12; Science Club 10-11; Spanish Club 11; Karle Rebekah Linn — Basketball 9-10; Cross Country 11; Soccer 9-12; Debate 11; Club No 9-11; FFA 12; SCA 9-11; Science Club 9-11; Spanish Club 9-11; Youth in Gov't 12; Yearbook 10. Douglas Earl Little — Wrestling 9-10; Club No 10; Science Club 11-12; Choir 10-11; Singers 12; Music 11-12. Jessica Ann Livingston — Basketball 9-12; Wrestling 10; SCA 11; District; Club No 10-11 (Vice Pres.); FFA 11-12; NHS 12; SCA 9-12 (Rep., Treas.); Science Club 10-12; Spanish Club 9; Youth in Gov't 11-12. Nicole Dawn Long.

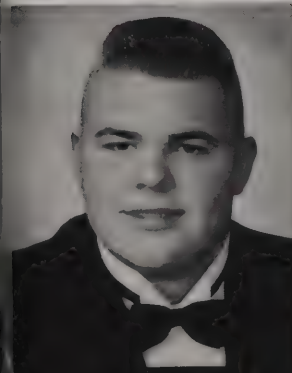
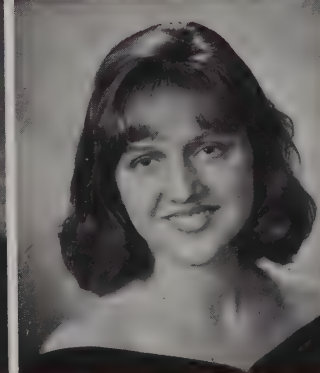
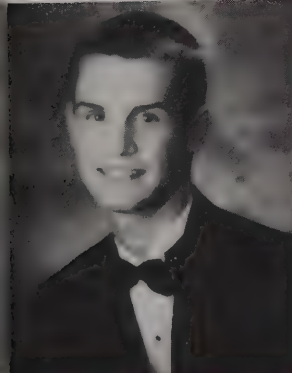
Andrea Beth Manning, Jayme Lou Mason — Cheerleading 9-12 (Capt.); Indoor Track 11; Track 9-12; Club No 10-11; FFA 9, 11; FFA 12; NHS 11-12; SCA 9, 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Youth in Gov't 11-12; Yearbook 10-12 (Photo Editor). Mary Kathryn Courtney Mathias — Baseball 9-12 (Star); Cheerleading 10-12; Art 9; Challenge 9-12; Club No 9-10; FBLA 10-12; FFA 11-12; SCA 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Youth in Gov't 9-12. Thomas Matters — FFA 9-12; TSA 9-11-12. Jenny Jo McClancy — FBLA 10; FFA 11-12; FFA 9-12 (Pres., Hist., Rep., Part.); NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 9; Athletic Trainer 9-12.

Sarah Opal Meadows — Volleyball 9-12 (Co Capt.); Art 9; Challenge 9-12; French Club 9-12 (Pres.); NHS 11-12; Youth in Gov't 11-12; Governor's School 11; Pop Quiz 12. Lindsay Carol Metcalfe — Gymnastics 9-12 (Co Capt.); DECA 11-12; FFA 11; French Club 11; NHS 11-12; Band 9-10; Homecoming Court 10-12 (Queen). Sarah Marie Mies — Tennis 9-12; Debate 10-12 (Pres.); FFA 10-12 (Hist., Sec., Sec.); NHS 12; SCA 11-12; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 9-12 (Sec., Rep.); Youth in Gov't 12; Band 9-12 (VP); Yearbook 12; Musical 9-12. Evan Randall Miller — Baseball 10; Challenge 9-12; FBLA 10-12. Kimberly Dawn Miller — Cheerleading 10-12 (Co. Capt.); Track 9-10; Club No 9-11; FBLA 10-11; Science Club 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Youth in Gov't 10; Yearbook 11-12 (Business Mgr.); Athletic Trainer 11.

Virginia Ann Miller — Track 9-12 (Mgr.); Debate 11; FFA 11-12 (Comm. Chair., Hist.); S.S. VACE 10-11. Molly Dunavent Miracle — Basketball 9-12 (Capt., MVP Defense); Indoor Track 11-12 (MVP); Track 9-12 (MVP, All District, All Region); Challenge 9-12; Club No 10-11; FBLA 10; FFA 11-12; NHS 11-12 (VP); SCA 11-12 (VP, Pres.); Science Club 10-11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; Youth in Gov't 10-12. Jennifer Michelle Mitchell — DECA 11-12; Yearbook 10-12 (Business Adv.). Paul Edward Mitchell. Natalya Moisyenko.

Carrie Lee Monger — Cross Country 12; Indoor Track 10-12; Soccer 10; Track 11-12; Challenge 9-12; Club No 10-11 (Pres.); FFA 11 (Student Adv.); French Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; SCA 9-11, 12 (Sec.); FFA 12; Science Club 11-12; Youth in Gov't 11-12; Yearbook 10-12 (Comm. Eng. VACE 10-12). Bobby Ray Mowbray, Jr. — Track 9, 10, 12; Wrestling 9-12; Art Club 11; DECA 12; FFA 9-12; SCA 12; TSA 10-12. Matthew William Moyers — Wrestling 9; Art Club 11-12; Drama Club 12; French Club 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Yearbook 12 (Lit. Mag. 12; Music 11-12; Newsletter 11; Fall Fair 12). Allen Joseph Moringo. Sara Marie Myers Challenge 9-12; FBLA 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10.





OUTDOOR

The Great Escape

ACTIVITY

The last year of high school- no sweat. Seniors were guaranteed to slide through it, right? Wrong! According to some, their senior year was the toughest yet, with final projects and papers, balancing academics with sports and social life, and worrying about what was out there for them after graduation. So, how did they manage to still make this past year a blast? Easy- the great escape. From playing football with friends to just sitting under a tree and reading, outdoor activities provided the ultimate get-away for many seniors.

"I like to sit by the water. There is something about the sound of moving water that just takes it all away," said **Jennifer Grogg**, "I also like to sit on our porch swing at night when the stars are out."

Grogg was not alone in finding that the quiet power of the outdoors left her to her thoughts. **Emily Couch** said, "I like to sit somewhere outside and let my mind wander. The cold, crisp air in the winter and the warm breeze in the spring is really relaxing."

Other seniors were more geared towards action. "I usually end up in the mountains when I need relaxation," commented **Courtney Mathias**, "Whether its skiing or hiking, I feel better because I grew up around them." "I love camping, hiking, and playing basketball outside," added **James Ramsey**.

Whatever the time or weather, many seniors hailed the outdoors as a perfect haven from stress.

~Wendy Hollingshead



RELAXATION, ON THE ROCKS. Towards the end of a long and busy day, **Erica Simmons** takes her camera and climbs high

to enjoy the surrounding scenery and to get away from things. (Photo by Wendy Hollingshead)

A black and white portrait of a young woman with blonde, wavy hair. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. She is wearing a dark, possibly velvet, top and a thin necklace. The background is a soft, out-of-focus grey.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a white shirt and a dark bow tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a soft, out-of-focus grey.

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket and a bow tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop.

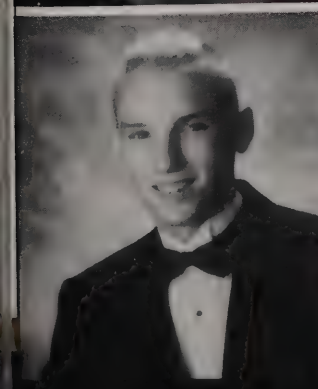
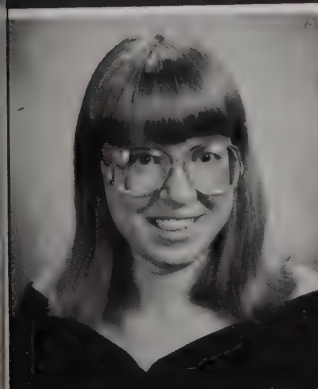
A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. The background is a light, mottled gray. The photo is mounted on a larger white card with a thin black border.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. The background is a mottled, dark grey. The photo is mounted on a light-colored card with a decorative border.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, smiling slightly. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. The background is a mottled, light gray.

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, looking slightly to the right. He is wearing a dark tuxedo jacket over a white shirt and a dark bow tie. The background is a plain, light-colored studio backdrop. The photo is mounted on a dark album page.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair, smiling. She is wearing a dark, off-the-shoulder top. The background is a soft, mottled grey.



FORTUNE

Your Friends In 10 Years

FORECAST

"I see them in the movies. Some will be actors, some producers, and others will probably be butt-doubles."

Erica Simmons

"My friends will have graduated college and started their families-but not settled down. I hope they're still wild and crazy!"

Crystal Trobaugh

"They'll probably be window washers."

Sarah Hawkins

"Knowing my friends, they'll be in jail."

Kevin Caricofe

"I see my friends married with oodles of babies."

Nicole Long

"Where do I see them in ten years? Wherever I run into them, I guess!"

Adam Evans

"Probably working some low-paying jobs that they don't deserve."

David Radloff

"Still working at IGA."

Jeff Pollard

"Big, rich computer dorks with a bunch of cool girls hanging on them."

Jeremy Cupp

"Maybe they'll finally have full-time jobs!"

Kim Roadcap

"They'll be teachers with ten kids each."

Christine Wade

"I see them still living in the Branch, and they probably won't have any teeth left."

Jessica Wood

~Compiled by Wendy Hollingshead



BOSOM BUDDIES. Taking a breather at break, Leslie Kiracofe and Jennifer Nichols laugh together over a magazine picture.

These two have been inseparable for years, and they hope to keep in touch long after graduation. (Photo by Wendy Hollingshead)

Joshua Eli Shank — Baseball 9,12; Football 9,12 (Co Capt., Offensive MVP, Team MVP); Wrestling 10; Challenge 9,12; FFA 11; NHS 11,12; Science 10,11; Spanish 9; Youth In Gov't 12; Literary Magazine 12; Homecoming Court 11. Deanna Renee Sherman — Basketball 9,11 (Mgr.); FBLA 10,12; FFA 12. Jon Michael Shrader. Christian Michael Simmers — Baseball 9,12 (Capt.); Basketball 9,12 (Capt.); Football 11; Challenge 9,12; DECA 12; Club No 9,11; FBLA 11,12; FFA 10; NHS 11,12; SCA 9; Science 10,11; Spanish 9,11; Homecoming Court 9. Christa Beth Simmons — Indoor Track 10; Track 9,10; FFA 10; VICA 11,12.

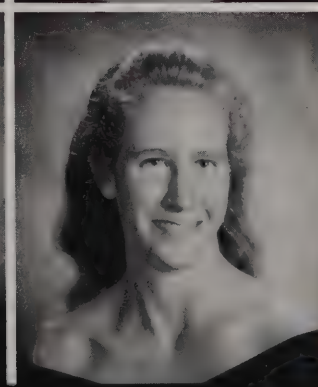
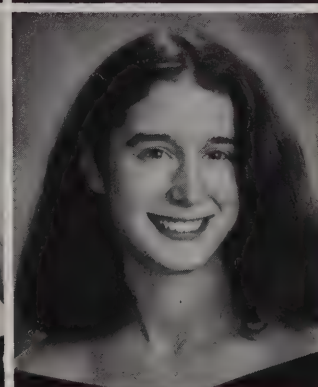
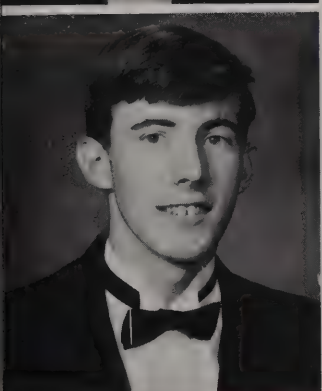
Erica Dianne Simmons — Challenge 9,12; NHS 11,12; Science 12; Spanish 9,11; Youth In Gov't 12; Band 9,12; Music 9,12; District Band 11,12; All City/County Honors Band 9,12. Holly Anne Smith — Indoor Track 10,11; Track 9,12; DECA 11,12 (Rep. 11); Club No 11; FFA 11,12; SCA 10,12; Spanish 9. Jennifer Helen Smith. David Anthony Sonifrank. Angela Marie Thompson — Basketball 11; DECA 11,12 (Pres.); FBLA 11.

Crystal Lynn Trobaugh — Athletic Trainer 10, 11; Greening 12; FFA 11,12; FFA 9,12 (Sec. 10,12); French 9; NHS 11,12; SCA 12; Homecoming Court 12; Junior Class 10; Pres. Tara Lee Tschudi — Tennis 9,12; Art 9,10; Challenge 9,12; Debate 10,11; Club No 12; FFA 11; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,12; Youth In Gov't, 11; Social Studies 10,12; Governor School (Alt.). Melissa Lynn Tusing. Jennifer Louise Van Fossen — Challenge 9,12; FBLA 9,12; Spanish Club 10,12. Christine Michelle Wade — Art Club 9,12; DECA 12; FBLA 11; SCA 12; Spanish Club 9,11; Choir 9,12 (Pres.); District and Regional Choir 10,12; Singers 10,12; Homecoming Court 12; Musical 9,12.

Ashley Laurel Walker. Teresa Lynn Wampler. Stephanie Nicole Waters — Volleyball 10,11 (Co Capt.); Art Club 9,10; Challenge 9,12; FFA 11,12; French Club 9,12 (Sec., Pres., V.P.); NHS 11,12; SCA 12; Spanish Club 11; Youth In Gov't 10,12 (Sec. 12); English VACE 10,12 (Capt. 12). Melissa Watson. Sarah Wenger — Art Club 11; Spanish Club 9,11; Yearbook 10,11.

Dixie Lynn Wine. Kimberly Dawn Wine. Edith Jessica Wood. Terry Lynn Wyant. Lee Ann Zimmerman — Basketball 9,12; Softball 9,12; Challenge 9,12; FFA 12; NHS 12; Science Club 11; Youth In Gov't 12; Peer Meditation 11.





TOTALLY *Acts of Kindness* SINCERE

High school is sometimes best remembered by its many mishaps, embarrassments, or upsets. As seniors prepared to leave TA, some began to reminisce about their high school years, and almost everyone could recall that one person who made life easier when...

"I lost the bumper of my car in a parking lot accident, and **Sarah Myers** gave me rides to school so I wouldn't have to ride the cheesewagon," remembered Senior **Erica Simmons**.

Often balloons and flowers could be found crowding the main office, waiting to be delivered. Senior **Holly Smith** had fond memories of the day that her friends sent her balloons. "I had an absolutely awful day, and my friends sent them to me to show that they were thinking

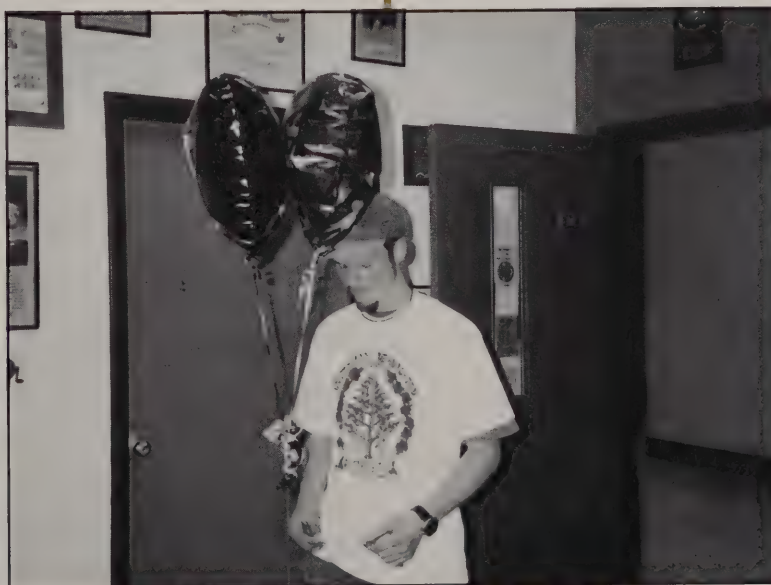
about me."

Sometimes, just a smile was all that was needed to brighten someone's day. As Senior **Becky Bianco** said, "**Lindsay Metcalfe** always has one of her beautiful smiles for everyone, and it makes you feel better no matter what your day was like."

Senior **Cathy Hess**, who transferred into TA, found the move to be easier than she had expected. "Coming to TA this year, I didn't feel like an outsider. I felt like I was here since the ninth grade."

Whether it was offering rides, sending gifts, or simply making others feel accepted, students managed to help each other cope with the struggles of high school life.

~Kristen Burkholder



THOUGHTFUL GESTURES. Senior **Jeremy Cupp** reads a card that came with balloons from a friend. Many students surprised their

friends with balloons and cards to help them smile and to brighten their day. (Photo by Kristin Burkholder)

LAST BUT NOT LEAST

Seniors Not Pictured

Rachel Bond	Diane Knicely
Desaree Bowman	Johnny Knight
Jennifer Cave	Ernest Lam
Tiffany Kader Chapman	Preston Lambert
Jens Christensen	Stefana Malevaiv
Earl Curry	Charles Moats
Angela Dugan	Natalya Moiseyenko
Corinne Flury	Charles Pitsenbarger
Nathan Garrett	Ralph Prieto
David Gerome	Rhea Rosendiz
Vyacheslar Goryuk	Wilbur Taylor
Sheridan Helmick	Krista Wimer
Hise Kegley	Helen Zudlin
Kelly Kile	



ASPIRING ARTIST. R. Courtney Mink, a local artist, is shown with her watercolor painting of Kent Lam. (Photo by Jayne Mason)

the portrait she did of him in watercolor. (Photo by Jayne Mason)



LUNCH BREAK. Seniors Evan Miller, John Dale Gardner, and Jared Cromer relax at Green Hole on the Fourth of July. (Photo by Sarah Dean)

ABSOLUTE *Who Will You Marry?* DESTINY

"I can't even imagine that yet!"

Alan Keane

"A wealthy, handsome CIA agent."

Andrea Harpine

"A beautiful woman of supreme grace and intelligence far surpassing her peers. It would also help if she was a card-carrying member of the National Rifle Association."

Matt Moyers

"A Chippendale's dancer so that I can be sure of entertainment every night!"

Jennifer Smith

"Preferably a woman."

Matt Kiser

"Hans Solo!"

Stephanie Waters

"A decent person who wants children."

Brandon Lambert

"I have to marry someone rich so that he can support my shopping habits!"

Jenny-Jo McClancy

"Someone very conservative and caring."

Yvonne Harper

"Someone warm, with fine motor skills, and heterosexual."

Adam Evans

"A loving, funny, predictable guy."

Melissa Tusing

"Someone tall, dark, and handsome who would be good enough for me!"

Deanna Sherman

"I don't want to get married. I want a maid instead."

James Ramsey

~Compiled by Wendy Hollingshead & Brandy Carter



COULD IT BE LOVE? They may be far from Cupid's ideal couple, but **Carrie Beery** and **Matt Moyers** sure know how to spice up a

break during Creative Writing class by dramatically gazing into each other's eyes. (Photo by Wendy Hollingshead)

Cody Alexander
Jonathan Alger
G.W. Allman
Debra Armentrout
Leslie Avers
Shawnta Bailey
Beau Baker
Michael Beasley

Amanda Beckwith
Quentin Beery
Stephen Bender
Erich Bennett
Jennifer Bird
Arma Blackwell
Krista Blay
Jennifer Bodkin

Shannon Bolton
Tessa Botkin
Addison Bowman
Travis Bowman
Jack Brandt
Peter Brunk
Kristin Burkholder
Joy Button

Jeremy Caplinger
Charlie Caracofe
Brian Carr
Sonia Chaplin
Daniel Chapman
Tina Click
Matthew Comer
Nicole Cook

Russel Cornwell
Elisabeth Crockett
Mendy Curry
Joey Davis
Katherine Davis
Randal Davis
Cassie Deputy
Amy Diehl

Russell Dinges
Karen Dove
Dave Drewry
Kimberly Driskill
Joe Dudash
Angela Dugan
Travis Earl
Andrea Hariv

Matt Eaton
Matt Emery
Amy Engstrom
Helen Eyardt
Christina Eppard
Steven Eppard
Megan Eyr
Patrick Eyr



Casting Out

Pick a place on the globe; a member of the junior class will say they have been there, done that.

Vacations prompted most journeys, and some trips were out of the country. "I went to China for vacation, and I dug a hole all the way there," joked Junior Steve Bender. Junior Courtney White went to Russia, and Ms. Kim Maggiolo took a

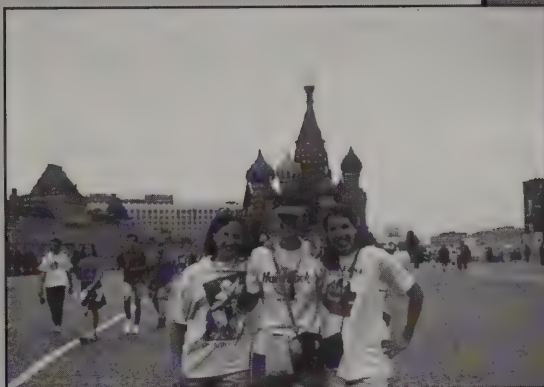
group to England. Junior Ian Ostland's family traveled to Costa Rica, where Ostland enjoyed the "warm climate." On a colder note, Canada was enticing to Brent Halterman's family.

Trips within the country were also a popular choice. Junior Stacy Weekley went to Massachusetts to visit relatives. She said it was very "different". Junior Peter Brunk's voyage, however, tops them all. Brunk claimed, "The farthest place I've been to

was Briery Branch. I was watching a Bridgewater Reds game."

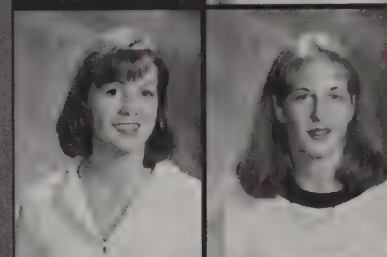
From Australia to Briery Branch, TA juniors have seen it all.

~Mindy Rummel



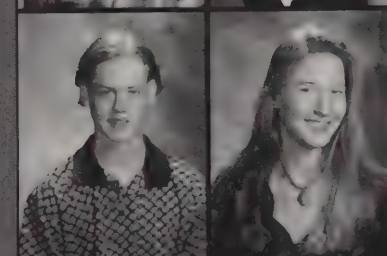
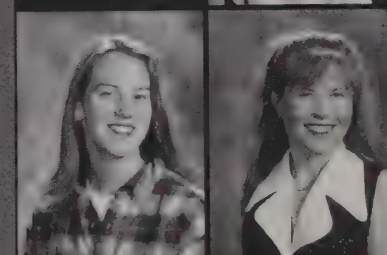
TYPICAL TOURISTS.

Junior Courtney White and her tour group, Voices of Youth, pose outside the Kremlin. The group went to sing and learn about Russia. (Photo courtesy of Courtney White)



FIRST CLASS SPIRIT.

Juniors Mark Huffman and Jenni Schultz perform in the Junior half hour skit. The skit showed school and class spirit. (Photo by Kim Driskell)



Favorite Pick-Up Lines

You see a fine guy or girl. Eye contact comes next, and then you say. . .

— "Your legs must be tired from running through my dreams all last night." -

Rob Lineweaver

— "Hey, baby! Wanna feel my beard?" - Michael Gregory

— "Hey, baby, let's go to Vegas." - Pam Layman

— "You must be a craftsman, cuz you sure did make my day." - Tim Shantz

— "Get outta my dreams. . . get into my car." - Joel Schlabach

— "I love your eyes." - Lucricia Smith

— "You are the Sleeping Beauty of my world." - Mark Huffman

~Mindy Rummel

Karl Farley
 Mike Fontana
 Randy Fink
 Michelle Fanning
 Jon Feltz
 Justin Frooman
 Kari Fink
 Tim Glick

Helen Good
 Gerald Gordon
 Garrett Sauter
 Michael Gregory
 Jamesina Gregory
 Pam Gray
 Benjamin Grove
 Brent Halbermark

Wendi Harner
 Michael Harsh
 Kim Healy
 Michael Healy
 Brandy Heinze
 Amanda Heshman
 Curtis Hess
 Mike Hill

Adam Hiner
 Wendy Holmstead
 Joel Hottel
 Kate Housden
 Jennifer Howard
 Chris Howershell
 Mark Humman
 Kristi Humphreys

Richard Hunt
 Justin Jutison
 Lee Ann Jutison
 Freddy Larez
 Julie Kagle
 Tara Kestner
 Steven Kiser
 Sherry Kizer

Steve Khatman
 Tamera Knier
 Joshua Knier
 Matt Lambert
 Mark Lane
 Rocky Last
 Patricia Layman
 Stephanie Layman

Walt Lammert
 Buddy Lammert
 Thane Lang
 Amanda Lantz
 Rene Lantz
 Robert Manning
 Kenneth Manning
 Daniel Martin



Hook Line & Sinker

"Your shoe's untied," was only the beginning for some Turner Ashby Juniors. "I'd never played spoons before so, when my friends told me they all got sets of four at the same time I fell for it," said Junior Anna Blackwell.

Everyone is gullible, just some more than others. "I'm gullible my whole life!" laughed Junior Emmy Murtaugh.

Junior Joel Sleighbaugh recalls a time at a friend's church. "My friend Junior Johnathon Wilfong told me to say 'Bless this' when I took the bread at communion. I did, loud, and everyone around me busted out laughing."

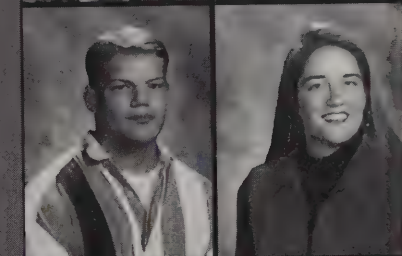
Then there are those tricks almost all of us fell for. "Somebody tried to tell me there was no Santa Claus," said Junior Mike Hill, "and I believed him".

No matter what juniors fell for, they realized their gullibility and learned to cope with the embarrassment. Just don't tell Mike...

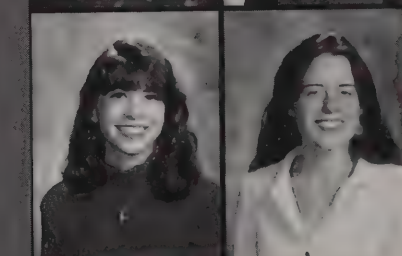
~Jade Ryan Minnich



GULLIBLE WHO MET
Junior Maria Whitmore laughs as she falls for the age-old joke that gullible isn't in the dictionary.
Photo by Jade Minnich



BARNYARD BUDDIES.
Junior John Melton doesn't know who Bob is...a cow maybe? He and Stephen Bowman spend some time fitting their steers to show at the fair.
Photo by Sarah Dean



What About Bob?

- "Bob? Who's Bob?" -Kate Davis
- "Bob is a really cool guy who has as evil plot to cause mass chaos and take over the world." -Travis Hottinger
- "He's my uncle." -Stephanie Layman
- "Some Bob's are cool, but not all Bob's will bring you lasagna at work; most of them just cheat on you." -Matt Eaton
- "Bob grubbed Kari's Jell-o at Aaron's." -Jesse Stover
- "I'm not Bob. Are you bob? Well, that's two down." -Christie Raines
- "Bob is dead and no one cares." -Chris Howdysell
- "I think it's a monster or something real big." -Jennifer Sheap

~Gail Miller

Len Martin
 Scott Mac
 Scott McDorman
 Tamara McGovern
 Kim McIntyre
 Heather McPhail
 John Minton
 Louise Moniz



Helen Motzke
 Gail Miller
 Jason Miller
 Shana Miller
 Wes Moses
 Jade Murrin
 Olga Musserenko
 Josh Morris



Len Morris
 Towah Morris
 Casey Moubray
 John Moyers
 Jimmy Murren
 Shelly Muterspaugh
 Carrie Norwell
 Morgan O'Malley



Stephanie Osbourne
 Ian Ostland
 Cory Payne
 Laura Payne
 Mary Perrington
 Kay Perrington
 Ivan Perry
 Aaron Piquette



Christie Ranes
 Jennifer Reese
 Cathryn Rhodes
 Josh Richard
 Anton Richardson
 Karen Ritchie
 Pat Robinson
 Tracy Rogers



Mandy Rasmussen
 Paul Rasmussen
 David Schaefer
 Ryan Seales
 Ben Seitz
 Tim Seitz
 Jennifer Shaw
 Trisha Shaffer



Jay Smith
 Mike Smith
 David Smith
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Packed Like Sardines

One of the momentous occasions of a teenager's life is when they are handed that little plastic card- the long-awaited driver's license. That is the moment when it is all spelled out... F-R-E-E-D-O-M, or at least for a few minutes while you drive to the store for your mom.

One thing, however, is inevitable- the minute a junior gets his or her driver's license, they are bombarded by students wanting rides. Junior Kim McIntyre said, "People think I will take them everywhere, especially since I drive the 'Mac Taxi'," (the family van).

After school, Juniors may be found trying to pack as many people into their cars as is possible. Junior Rob Lineweaver, who drives a 1988 Ford Escort, said his record is stuffing six people into his car, "and that was with someone sitting in the hatchback section." Space may be a little tight, but juniors are still finding ways to "pack them in like sardines."

~ Kristin Burkholder



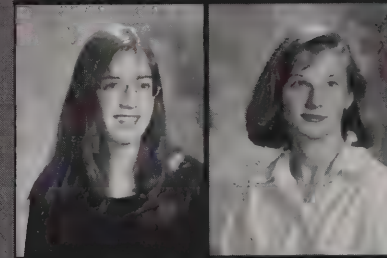
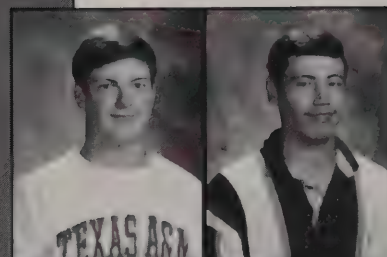
What Would You Do with a Schmaderhoff?

- "I'd send it back where it came from." -Maria Whitmore
- "Teach it to pick up girls." -Peter Brunk
- "I'd stick it in my pants." -Steve Bender
- "Transform it into a man, so I can have one." -Krista Blay
- "Brush my teeth with it." -Adam Hiner
- "Use it when I go rock-climbing." -Kim McIntyre
- "Put it on a grill and eat it." -Matt Eberly
- "Spackle a crack with it." -Anna Blackwell
- "Cut it up into little pieces." -Mike Whitmore
- "I'd wear it in my hair." -Kim Healy

~ Carrie Norvell

CAN OFFER ANYONE?

Juniors, Helen Metcalfe, Chris Showalter, Jill Glick, Tovah Morris, Krista Blay, and Steve Epperd try to fill Morris' car. (Photo by Carrie Norvell)



A FAIRYTALE ENDING.

Juniors take the cake during the class competition halftime skits at the home girls' basketball game. Their "90's" portrayal of a mixture of Snow White and Sleeping Beauty allowed them to win first place. (Photo by Trayne Lou Mason)

Mike Smith
 Wayne Smith
 Brett Stinner
 Jason Stinner
 Mike Stinner
 Tim Taylor
 Andrew Thompson
 Gregory Thompson



Adam Wampler
 Robin Ware
 Virginia Ware
 Eric Weaver
 Kelly Weaver
 Kristin Weaver
 Laura Weaver
 Stacey Weekley



Craig Wenger
 Bonnie Wheelbarrow
 Jennifer Whetzel
 Melissa Whetzel
 Courtney White
 Lisa Whitis
 Maria Whitmore
 Mike Whitmore



Jonathan Wilfong
 Patrick Williams
 Jeremy Wisman
 Pam Wolfe
 Misty Yorro
 Richard Zane
 Nicole Zirk



Those Not Pictured

Shawn Acker
 Chad O. Allen
 Ezra Barr
 Amanda Beckwith
 Tara J. Counts
 Matt R. Curry
 Simon V. Duglarov
 Brent Eppard
 Corrine Flury
 Derek Alan Glover
 Gary E. Graves
 Misty Nichole Hall
 Samson Harrell
 Sheridan Helmick
 Traci Hill

Gary J. Hoover
 Travis Hottinger
 Melissa Huffman
 Christina M. Johnson
 Douglas Joseph
 Naomi Knowles
 Jeffrey Litten
 Timothy Myers
 Jerry Plaugher
 Wilfredo Ramos
 Danny Rhodes
 Shannon Riggelman
 Mark Sampson
 Margaret Shifflett
 Shona Smith

Tessa Botkin Spitzer
 Timothy Paul Taylor
 Ivan Teleguz
 Andrew Thompson
 Robert Todd, Jr.
 Kristen Weaver
 Laura Weaver
 Maria Whitmore
 Jeremy Wilfong
 Chad Wilson
 Mark Wilson
 Edith Jessica Wood
 Terry Wyant



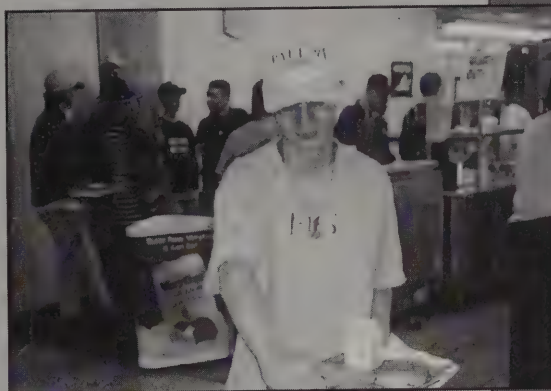
ON TOP OF TA. Juniors enjoy the day as they hang out and study around the TA sign. No matter what the circumstances, Juniors always found a way to liven things up. (Photo by Jayme Lou Mason)

Out to Lunch

Meatloaf again! When Juniors became disgusted with what was for dinner, they headed out to eat. With friends or family, local restaurants from Mc Donald's to Red Lobster were popular hangouts for T.A. Juniors.

Some people used eating out as an excuse to get away from thier parents. "It's fun to be with my friends, it's not every day I get to go out and get away from my parents," said Junior Jay Shifflett.

On the other hand, some juniors prefered to eat out with thier family because of a special occasion or simply because there wasn't anything to eat at home. "We always go out to eat because there is never anything to eat at the house,"commented Junior Kim Healy. From fast food to family dinners and special occasions, juniors had many reasons to eat out. So the next time a junior says "There's nothing to eat," point him or her in the direction of the nearest restaurant. ~Connie Monger



LUNCH 'N MUNCH.
Aaron Messinger opts to buy school lunch instead of brown bagging it as some others chose to do. (Photo by Sarah Dean)



THE GOLDEN ARCHES.
Juniors Kim McIntyre and Jay Bottom take a break and eat McDonald's. (Photo by Sarah Dean)



DOGGIE STYLE. On a relaxing day off from school, Junior Toviah Morris plays catch up on quality time with her miniature poodle. (Photo by Sarah Dean)

What Do You Think About In Class?

- "I think about everything but what we're doing in class." — Andrea Early
- "I always think about going to sleep but I never do." — Richard Zane
- "I think about whether I have to work or not." — Travis Hottinger
- "...getting out." — Christy Eppard
- "I'm so bored I have no feeling." — Mark Wilson
- "I think that the teacher is giving too much homework." — Ian Ostlund
- "Next question, please." — Steve Bender

~Compiled by Brooke Johnson

Jamie Avey
 Amy Avey
 Lindsay Avey
 Steven Andrew
 Chris Armstrong
 Wayne Armstrong
 James Ambers
 Joshua Austin



Katie Auvill
 Mike Barker
 Emory Barnes
 Benjamin Beerra
 Brad Berry
 Grayson Bonn
 Robert Bond
 Lindsay Bosser



Ryan Blosser
 Derrick Bodkin
 Jon Borntrager
 Dustin Bowman
 Tamara Bowers
 Nathan Brower
 Candy Brown
 Meredith Brown



Jamie Brownell
 Jennifer Buracker
 Christina Casady
 Courtney Chandler
 Catherine Charlton
 Christine Chetoweth
 Jonathan Clark
 Kristina Coccaro



Kristina Collins
 Patricia Conn
 Rodney Cook
 Stephanie Crain
 Joe Crescetti
 Amy Crows
 Amy Cunniff
 Jason Cuthbert



Clayton Darnay
 Doreen Darnay
 Christina Dene
 Jeremy Driver
 Tara Dwyer
 Michael Edwards



Diana Ede
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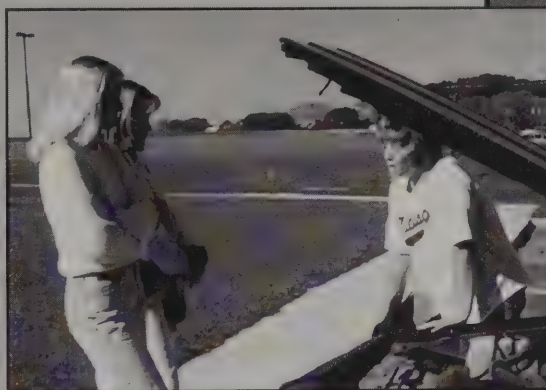
Horror Behind the Wheel

While few sophomores ever caused a real-life traffic accident, fewer escaped the year without experiencing "horror behind the wheel," the funny, silly, terrifying events that seemed to come with a learner's permit.

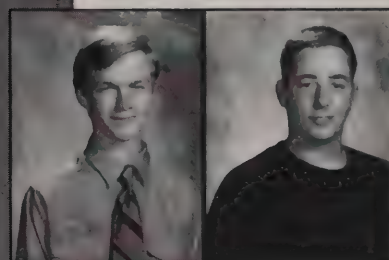
Mandy Kinder remembered the time she "sideswiped a haywagon" when merging. Her side-view mirror ended up covered with hay, and the wagon's load lay strewn along the street.

Courtney Chandler's scariest experience was more of a close call than a true collision. "I went through the drive-thru the wrong way and almost hit a BIG truck!" she explained. Ronnie Shell went driving when he was only thirteen. He flipped the truck. For Melissa Kenney the parking lot proved hazardous when she lost control of the car and ran onto the curb. According to her friend Amy Crumbly,

"The worst thing was . . . her MOM had to get out and push it off." Though no one enjoyed coming so close to a reckless driving ticket, some admitted to learning from their scary mistakes. ~Tara Kennon



EXPERT ADVICE, Courtney Chandler and Cynthia Studer receive wisdom tips before starting behind the wheel driver's ed. (Photo by Tara Kennon)



ALL TIED UP. Sophomores Ashley Keister, Brooke Embree, Brandi Wimer, Tiffany Smith, and Whitney Shiffel do a teamwork exercise during a DECA meeting. (Photo by Tara Kennon)



Why Is This School So Cold?

"Santa lives in the boiler room." — Heather Swecker

"Nobody has any idea how to turn the heat on!" — Katie Lawson

"A poacher needs to keep his deer fresh." — Josh Fulk

"So we don't fall asleep in class." — Heather Flory

"It's a conspiracy to kill us." — Christina Dove

"They keep it cold so we have an excuse to get out of class and get a coat." — Leslie Smith

"It's so cold in this building because Ms. Knox and Mr. Bentz keep giving each other the cold shoulder." — Josh Coceano

"They don't understand what cold means." — Erica Moubray

~Compiled by Tara Kennon

Josh Inak
 Patrick Gaultier
 Justin Lamber
 Doreen Gaultier
 Vika Gaultier
 Sarah Gaultier
 Trenton Gowerwalk
 Inna Gaultier



Chris Hall
 Travis Hammer
 Joseph Hans
 Isabella Harrod
 Jeremy Harsh
 Jonathan Heatwole
 Kelly Hedrick
 Jonathan Higgs



Shannon Hill
 Charron Hodges
 Justin Hogan
 Joseph Hopson
 Meredith Hotell
 Adam Howdyshell
 Timothy Hudock
 Matthew Huffman



Corey Hutchinson
 Heather Isom
 Vanessa Jackson
 Asleigh Keister
 Melissa Kenney
 Larry Kile
 Melinda Kile
 Ralph Kitten



Mandy Kinder
 Jason Kiraofe
 Aaron Kiser
 Barbara D. Knight
 Jennifer Knight
 Jesse Knight
 Carol Knapp
 Anna LaBounty



Shelton Lam
 Lauren Lambert
 Carla Larnes
 Stacey Lane
 Jason Larrick
 Kathryn Lawson



David Layman
 Joseph Layman
 James Lay
 Eric Lefinski
 Sam Lofgren
 Rachel Lofgren



Catching Some Spirit

The roar of the crowd, the thunder of the bleachers; there was spirit in the gym, and sophomores were right in the thick of it. They were out to prove that they had caught the spirit. Aimee Evans said, "I am more into showing my spirit this year than last year. I dressed up for Spirit Week and participated in the pep

rally."

Many sophomores were no longer overawed by upperclassmen. "I feel more comfortable expressing spirit because I'm not as intimidated as I used to be," said Heather Isom. Allen Knicely agreed, "I know more upperclassmen this year, so I feel more comfortable cheering with them at games."

Although many sophomores felt they were doing their part in showing support for the school, some believed they could do better. "School spirit is good among the sophomores, but it still isn't great," said Heather Flory. If there was work to be done on spirit, at least it's a job that everyone could contribute to. ~Cassie Deputy



CHEERING THEM ON.
Sophomore Jeremy Hamth shows his approval in the stands at a Girl's Basketball game as sophomore Matt Huffman looks on.
(Photo by Jayne Mason)



BIOLOGY BUDDIES.
Sophomores Dianne Riddle and Amanda Watson gather information for a report in Biology class.
(Photo by Jayne Mason)

What Is Your Personal Philosophy?

"Where the wind blows, I will follow." — Sam Lilly

"You've got to stand for something or you'll fall for anything." — Ryan Swartz

"Life is like a box of chocolates; you never know what you are going to get." — Christa Shirkey

"Guys are like a pack of cards; you keep the ones you want and throw the rest back in the stack." — Christina Dove

"Big things come in small packages." — Dusty Shull

"Life isn't worth living unless you are laughing." — Mandy Kinder

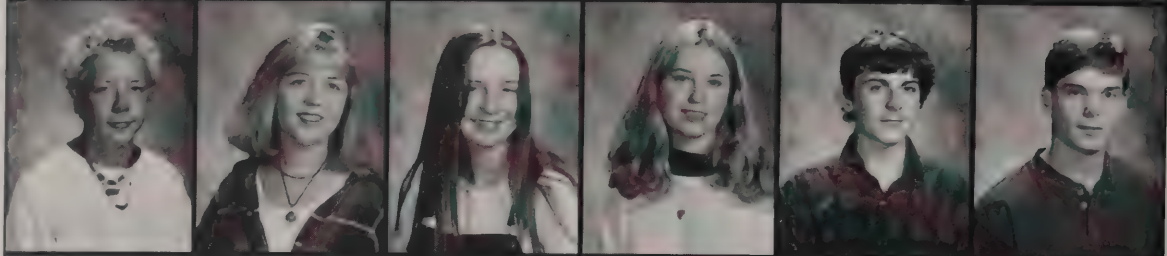
"You've got to set goals for yourself and strive to accomplish them so you do not fall short." — Jeremy Driver

~Compiled by Cassie Deputy

Amy Manning
 Erin Merriam
 Laura Marshall
 Tiffany Martin
 Ronald May
 Sanna May
 Aspen McIntyre
 Heath McKinley



Ashlee Messinger
 Amanda Michael
 Crystal Michael
 Jennifer Michael
 Jason Miller
 Joe Miller
 Preston Miller
 Wendell Milstead



James Minnick
 Erica Moutrey
 Richard Moutrey
 Sean North
 Sherry Painter
 Daniel Phelan
 Brian Platenbender
 Doreen Rader



Jonathan Ramsey
 Jonathan Rawley
 James Reedy
 David Reif
 Gloria Rhodes
 Robert Richardson
 Dana Riddle
 Amanda Riggelman



Sarah Ritchie
 Lemmy Rodden
 Amber Rothbauer
 Matthew Roth
 Tara Roze
 Brian Rust
 Rossey Ryman
 Anna Sauer



Emily Seabrook
 Jason Schaeffer
 Karl Schmitt
 Benjamin Shupe
 Chris Shupe
 Robert Shaw



Justin Shattuck
 Margaret Shuler
 Whitney Smith
 Brian Smith
 Kristin Smith
 Jeremy Southerland



Caught in the Net

"Cyberspace," "DARPA NET," and "Internet relay chat" were just jibberish to the uninitiated, but they actually mean something to sophomores like **Brandy Wimer**. She liked the variety of people she met on the Internet. "I've talked to people in other states as far away as California daily." Sophomore **Dara Durost** thought that it was important for communication, and although it might lessen social skills like human interaction, it was basically a good concept.

Robert Bland, also a Sophomore, started "logging on" when he was in the seventh grade. "You can find any information at any time," he said. With around 350 new additions a day there was always new information to find.

Sophomore **Derrick Bodkin** viewed it from a slightly different angle. "It is the largest form of anarchy in the known world. There is unregulated information about anything and everything that anyone with an up to date computer can get their hands on."

~ Aaron Pine



HACK ATTACK This determined sophomore, **Derrick Bodkin**, tries his best to infiltrate the library's computer system. (Photo by Aaron Pine)



TEAMWORK. Sophomore **Melinda Kile** starts on at her classmates, Sophomores, **Heather Jones** and **Jennifer Knight** as they study for Mr. Jander's test. (Photo by Camie Deputy)



If You Could See Any Dead Musician, Who Would It Be?

Elvis Presley- Amanda Michael, Brooke Embres, Dana Eye, Courtney Chandler, Meredith Brown, Ashley Stevens.

Jerry Garcia- Brian Tusing, Joey Shull, Dara Durost, Jason Larrick, Josh Coceano.

John Lennon- Julie Glover, Kristen Stoneburner.

Janis Joplin- Tara Rouse.

Jimi Hendrix- Ronnie Shell.

Shannon Hoon- Derrick Bodkin

Kurt Cobain- Josh Harold.

Bach- Kelly Spilman

~Compiled by Aaron Pine

Marissa Stueber
 Tony Stull
 Joni Suter
 Andrew Swartz
 Linda Smith
 Lillian Smith
 Tiffany Smith
 Carl Snyder

Sara Sander
 Brandy Spahr
 Carol Spier
 Kelly Spitzer
 Brandon Stenhouse
 Tim Sprinkel
 Ashley Stevens
 Matthew Stevens

Kristen Stueber
 Cynthia Studds
 Dmitry Sukhov
 Ryan Swartz
 Heather Swecker
 Pauline Tenney
 April Trammell
 Samantha Tripodi

Nathan Turner
 Jennifer Waggy
 William Walther
 Zachary Wampler
 Amanda Watson
 Amanda Wheelan
 Preston White
 Jeffere Whitmore

Brian Wilfong
 Mindy Wilfong
 Corey Wilkinson
 Brandy Winter
 Sarah Wright
 Crystal Zook



Those Not Pictured

Michael Beasley
 Steven Bolden
 Charles Caracofe
 Amanda Churchwell
 Douglas Coffman
 Nikia Collins
 Melinda Eberly
 Joseph Engle
 Aimee Evans
 Nikolay Guntik
 Jeremy Harper
 Christa Hart
 Irvin Hendricks
 James Hines
 Benjamin Hines
 Maralee Johnson
 Jason Joseph
 Jason Joseph
 Teresa Knighten
 Carrie Kyger

Jeremy Leake
 Jessica Lee
 Derek Long
 Robert McHone
 Miranda McNett
 Lester Mendez
 Lizzeth Mendez
 Anthony Miller
 John Moyers
 Trevor Moyers
 Koren Nesselrodt
 Richard Obenshine
 Jennifer Oscar
 Justin Pettit
 Dustin Redifer
 David Reedy
 Ronald Richardson
 Daniel Shaffner
 Brian Tusing
 Jennifer Whetzel



KERRIGAN LOOK-ALIKE. During a Biography class project, Mandy Kinder, playing the role of Nancy Kerrigan, interviews classmates Ronnie May and Jessica Lee while Jonathan Clark takes an attack with a club. (Photo by Jennifer Knox)

Caught Skipping

The monotonous voice of the teacher droned on. Frantically looking to the window, as if it were a refuge, some students searched their minds trying to unearth a plausible excuse. Escaping the classroom for a drink of water, a trip to the bathroom, or to talk to a friend in the hall helped some sophomores get through the duration of class. "Even a minute out of class can break up the monotony, and then I can usually concentrate better," David Reif said.

Students resorted to a variety of reasons, some more creative than others, to momentarily leave the classroom. "Spit out a tic-tac and say you lost a tooth," Sean North suggested.

Other students relied on more traditional 'guaranteed' medical excuses. "My contact is bothering me," Julie Glover tried. Katie Auville said, "I need . . . to take my Advil." From headaches to a runny nose right down to knee cramps, every ailment possible was used.

If nothing else worked, students like Josh Fulk resorted to the time-honored stand by "I need to go to the bathroom."

No matter what the excuse, students were grateful for an opportunity to leave the room. ~Sarah Mies



TOO MANY CHOICES.

Dennis Sherman struggles the cover of the video *Ghost in the Shell* while trying to decide what movie to get for the weekend. (Photo by Sarah Mies)



Memorable Movie Lines

Children of the Corn — "You die 1000 deaths, each one ten times greater than the last." — Patrick Gardner

The Princess Bride — "As you wish." — Doreen Rader

Monty Python and Holy Grail — "Oh, what sad times are these when passing ruffians can say 'Nee' at will to old ladies." — Derrick Bodkin

Midsummer Night's Dream — "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." — Eric Shank

Robinhood: Prince of Thieves — "Did God paint you?" — Linetta Alley

Forrest Gump — "Me and Jenny go together like peas and carrots." — Rachel Maher

~Compiled by Sarah Mies



I DON'T THINK SO! Ryan Blosser pleads with his Ag teacher Mr. Brian Crickenberger to get out of class. (Photo by Sarah Mies)

Evan Adams
Carolyn Alford
Brent Allen
Stephanie Allen
Griselda Alvarez
Katherine Anderson
Christina Arbaugh
Timothy Arthurs
Kimberly Atkins

Melissa Atkins
Eliza Auckerman
Amanda Bailey
Richard Bailey
Kyle Baker
Lottie Baker
Dallas Baldwin
Candy Barkley
Wesley Bartlett

Daniel Batman
Shaun Beam
Molly Biehn
William Black
Terence Blakey
Chad Bolton
Chris Borron
Michael Bowen
T.J. Bowers

Chris Bowman
Rosa Bowman
Jason Boyd
Tiffany Bridges
Nicholas Bruining
Katie Brunk
Chris Buckholz
Aaron Burkholder
Justin Canada

Amanda Carr
Greg Carrol
Michael Cash
Jose Castillo
Brenton Cave
Jason Chandler
Leah Chapman
Raquel Chavez
Megan Clark

Sara Clemment
Jamie Cline
Sherry Colaw
Bret Colbert
Randy Collins
Brad Conley
Misty Cook
Rodney Cook
Jami Cornwell

Amanda Counts
Cortney Crawford
Jessica Crawford
Elizabeth Crenshaw
Hilary Cabbage
Robert Cullers
Josh Custer
Jennifer Davis
Preston Deane

Kahlil Detrich
Crystal Eberly
Maggie Eberly
Lucas Emery
Beth Endicott
Joe Engle
Jamee Eriksen
Lindsay Estes
Josh Eye

Tommy Fink
Jolene Flory
Lisa Ford
Wesley Forren
Matt Frakes
Nathan Frank
Thomas Frye
Brandi Fulton
Donnie Fulton



Adapting an at-TA-tude

Freshman vs. Upperclassmen. Intimidation can be a common feeling among freshman. But, not these freshman, who are much more confident with upperclassmen.

Mandy Knight stated that she's not really intimidated by upperclassmen. "Because of playing sports, I know a lot of them. And from just meeting them through other friends," she said.

Ms. Joan Layman agreed, "I really don't think they are. The freshmen are more grown up this year than in past years."

However, some admitted to a little uneasiness at the beginning of the school year. "When I first came here, I didn't know anybody, but now I'm used to the school and the people in it," said Jessie Grogg. "The majority of the upperclassmen don't intimidate me, but some do because they are so big," admitted Dustin Garst. For most freshmen, however, the problem of intimidation quickly became a myth.

~Wendy Knight and Becky Rowley



If You Could Be Any Fish, What Would You Be?

- "I'd like to be a dolphin since everyone thinks they're cute." — Matt Michielli
- "Seahorse." — Stephanie Shank
- "A blowfish because you could look real funny." — Isaac Glick
- "A green one. I like green." — Ryan Sisson
- "Are you crazy?" — Misty Pratt
- "A guppie, because I could get eaten by other fish." — Brian Kane
- "A minnow, because I could get caught by humans and put on a hook." — Joey Skelton
- "An angel fish, because they're big and pretty and they swim really fast." — Brandi Shrader

~Compiled by Jessica Koblish

EVERYBODY
SMILE AND
WAVE WITH
JOEY M.
FRESHMAN, PETER
FARMER
JESSIE, JESSICA
JOHNSON,
CLAIRE
WATSON, AND
MEGAN
ZIMMERMAN
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THE CRUISE IN
THE GARDENS.
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Robert Garber
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Annie Glick
Isaac Glick
Josh Good
Regina Gordon
Inna Goryuk

Michaela Gregory
Jennings Grogg
Jessie Grogg
Jodie Grogg
Katie Grove
Nicolav Gutnik
Adam Gustafson
David Hall
Ashley Hanger

James Hanning
Nate Harper
Matt Harpine
Christa Hart
Lisa Hawkins
Jenny Heatwole
Matt Heatwole
Aaron Hensley
LeAnn Hinton

Satoko Hirai
Jessica Holl
Robin Hoover
Stacy Hoover
Buffie Howell
Emily Huffman
Krista Huffman
Lisa Huffman
Melissa Huffman

Michelle Hughes
Bambi Hummel
Teresa Humphreys
Anthony Hunt
Kristen Hurst
James Ibarra
Matt Irwin
Beth Jerome
Jessica Johnson

Heidi Jones
Amanda Juarez
Brian Kain
Sallie Keagy
Chris Kearnes
Jennifer Keller
Brian Kenney
Timothy Kile
Oleg Kilimnik

Rebecca Kline
Allen Knicely
Chad Knicely
Elizabeth Knicely
Mandy Knight
Jed Koblisch
Wesley Kuykendall
Daniel Kvitko
Carrie Kyger

David Lafy
Amy Lam
Marc Lam
Belissa Lambert
Candy Lambert
Samantha Lambert
Chris Landes
Gina Landes
Erin Layman

Matthew Layman
Jeremy Leake
Zeb Lilly
Carissa Link
Ashlea Liptrap
Rodney Littrell
Tara Loker
Derek Long
Jason Losh



Memorable Moments

A first kiss, a first Homecoming, getting flowers for the first time. . . all are memorable moments. Almost everyone has had one, including the freshmen.

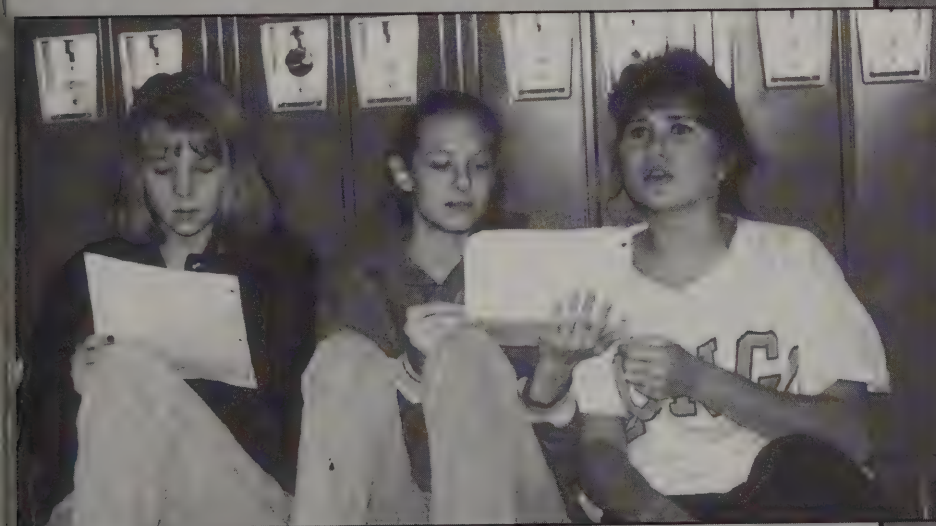
Buying the outfit, getting flowers, and showing your pictures are all a part of the excitement of Homecoming. **Beth Stover** had a different twist to her story, "I went out to eat with a bunch of older people and I got picked on all night."

For others school activities made for a memorable moment. **Lindsay Raines** said her most memorable moment was "my first day of school." Others seemed to make a fool out of themselves while creating a memory. **Matt Michielli** will always be remembered for "running through the gym at half-time with a skirt on." **Maggie Eberly** stated that "tripping up the steps" will always be one of her most vivid memories.



Whether it's a dance or tripping up the stairs, memorable moments are times to reminisce about and to laugh at.

~Becky Rowley and Pam Wolfe



Where Will You Be In Forty Years?

- "Married and still working." — Tiffany Bridges
- "In prison." — James Cline
- "Alive, I hope." — Dustin Garst
- "I want to be an actress." — Robyn Hoover
- "Have a good job." — Justin Myers
- "About ready to retire and move to California." — Rachael Wilson
- "An old people's home." — Ricky Bailey
- "I want to have a really nice house." — April Scheernesser
- "Home." — Lee Swecker

~Compiled by Jessica Koblish

YOUNG ROYALTY
Freshmen Marc Lam and Megan Clark take their stroll down the football field at the freshmen class Homecoming representatives at halftime of the football game. (Photo by Gentry)

COULD YOU REPEAT THAT?
Freshman Erick Simmons, Sophomore Amy Allard, and Freshman Tiffany Turner sit out in the hall while practicing their Spanish. (Photo by Gentry)



Slavic Malevany
David Martin
Sarah Martz
Shandra Matters
Aaron McDonaldson
Vanessa McGovern
Allison McNett
~~Shannon McNett~~
Jeremy Merica

Josh Michael
Matthew Michielli
Anthony Miller
Brandon Miller
Tina Miller
Garth Mills
Andy Miracle
Brian Moller
Libia Monroy

Kelli Morris
Melissa Mowbray
Holly Moyer
Merideth Moyers
Trevor Moyers
Beth Murray
Adam Myers
Justin Myers
Koren Nesselrodt

Laura Niarhos
Matt Oscar
Seth Ostlund
Mike Owens
Jeremy Parks
Peter Paramenter
Adam Pence
Candie Pence
Jennifer Pence

Amy Pope
Patrick Price
Nick Prieto
Natasha Racca
Lindsay Raines
Jennifer Ramirez
Chris Rathbun
Kelly Redmon
David Reedy

Micah Reish
Katie Renalds
Ashley Rexrode
Adam Reznik
Anita Rhodes
Adam Richard
Elissa Riggelman
~~Adam Ritchie~~
~~Amber Ritchie~~

Brandi Robinson
Dusty Rocker
Christopher Rothgeb
Dawn Ruff
Rachel Ruminski
Travis Ryder
Josiah Sargent
April Scheermesser
Rob Seal

Danyel Senger
Shannon Shank
Stephanie Shank
Sarah Shantz
Christopher Sheap
Rebecca Shelley
Allen Shifflett
Christa Shifflett
~~David Shifflett~~

Kenneth Shifflett
Dee Jay Shipp
Jordan Shirkey
Shawn Showalter
Brandi Shrader
Joey Shull
~~Matt Shull~~
~~Amy Slev~~
Erica Simmons



A Whale Of A Class

Two minutes before school begins a mad rush ensued as 969 students broke into speedy strides and began the rush to class. Of these students, 314 are freshman, which is one-third of the school population. Scenes like this were ones that Freshman Chris Buckholtz was very familiar with. "There are too many people in the hall and no one can get to class on time," he said.

However, some freshmen, like Michelle Smith, didn't see their large class size as a problem. She commented, "As I see it, we are fine just the way we are."

Some freshmen teachers may have had biased opinions since their students were packed in shoulder to shoulder and books and desks became scarce. Kim Atkins felt that when there are too many people in class it becomes "really hard to get the teacher's attention."

Regardless of it's size, the freshmen fit in just fine at TA, even if they split it at the seems a little.

~Kristen Weaver



WANNA SEE!

After pushing her way through the crowded halls, Freshman Carrie Allard finds her friends, Freshmen Laura Harnica, Tiffany Turner, and Zee Colbert. (Photo by Pam Wolfe)

RIGHT HAND

... YELLOW, Freshmen Beth Endicott and Tasha Racca play a little Twister on the floor in the Life Management classroom. Freshmen benefited from new and innovative teaching techniques like this as their teachers get more creative and daring. (Photo by Jayme Lou Mason)



How Have You Adapted to TA?

— "I haven't adapted." — Rachel Wilson
— "I have adapted better because there's more freedom here than at Pence." — Shannon Shank

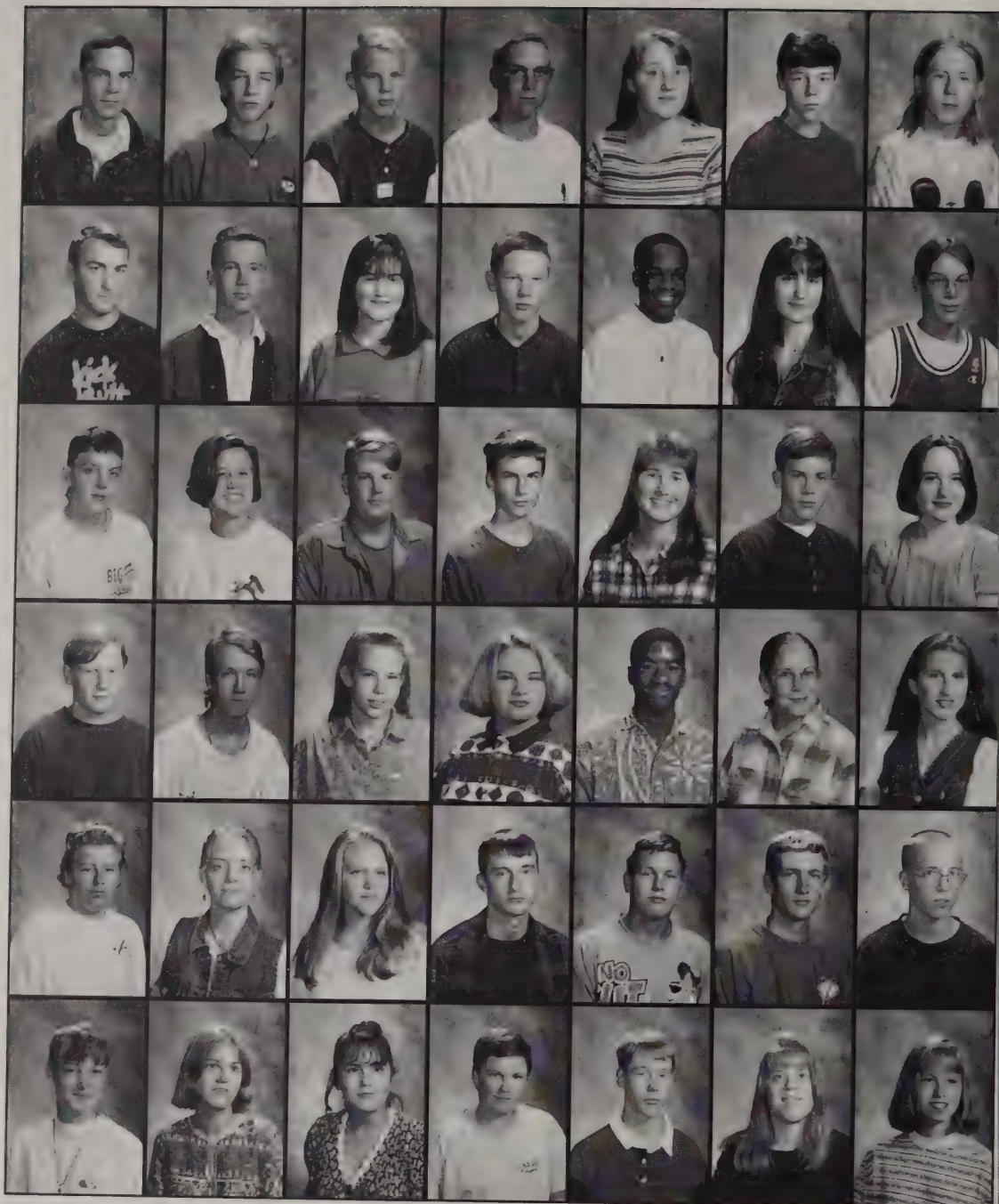
— "The first couple of days were kind of scary, but then you get used to the upperclassmen." — Jessie Grogg

— "I think things are a lot different. . . it has it's ups and downs." — Tasha Racca

— "It was easy to adapt to because I had already been at TA playing sports with the upperclassmen." — Allison McNett

~Compiled by Becky Rowley and Pam Wolfe

Steve Sinnett
 Joey Skelton
 Shawn Slowinski
 Derek Smiley
 Amy Smith
 James Smith
 Jason Smith
 Michelle Smith
 Richard Smith
 Randal Spencer
 Scott Steven
 Beth Stover
 Chad Stover
 Kelli Strawbridge
 Kelly Strawderman
 Theon Strother
 Sean Supko
 Lee Swiecker
 Dusty Teter
 Whitney Thompson
 Brad Trumbo
 Ben Tucker
 Tiffany Turner
 Scott Turner
 Jessie Waggy
 T.J. Walker
 Michael Wallace
 Andrew Walsh
 Robert Walters
 Christy Walther
 Laura Washington
 Claude Watson
 Robyn Weekly
 Ashley Westlake
 Eric Whetzel
 Christopher Whitmore
 Christopher Williams
 Rachael Wilson
 Melissa Woehr
 Travis Wood
 Jason Woods
 Randall Woods
 Jeremy Wright
 Steve Wright
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 Ana Zamora
 Jeremy Zane
 Joe Zimmerman
 Megan Zimmerman
 Mandi Zirkle



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Sabrina May
 Lydia McNett
 Jonathan Morral
 Tresa Russell
 Ryan Sisson
 Chris Swecker
 Jimmy Taylor
 Andrey Teleguz
 James Traver
 Roy Zimmerman



ARTIST AT WORK. Freshman Amanda Wuntke works diligently on her Art I project. She is one of the many "aspiring" freshmen that took the initiative this year and signed up for electives such as Art, Ag Mechanics, Band, and Life Management. (Photo by Jayme Mason)

Aspiring Freshman

August 28 introduced T.A. to a whole new school of fish, freshmen. For the most part upperclassmen figured that the class of 1999 would do like any other class their first year at TA — stay out of the way. However, the Class of '99 surprised many upperclassmen by making their presence known.

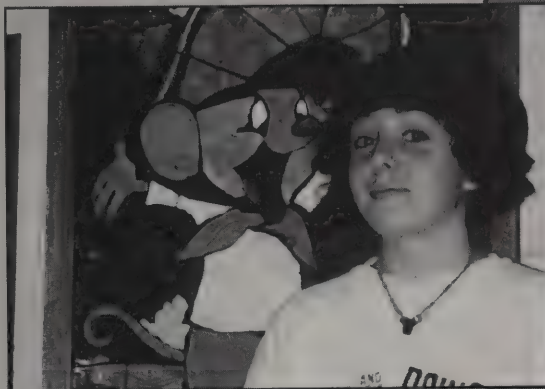
One of these freshmen was Vanessa McGovern, who after travels to Spain, spoke Spanish fluently. "I'm more open now to other cultures because I've been to Spain and know the language," she commented.

Art was an outlet of talent for freshmen. Terrence Blakey had big plans to use his art, as he put it, "doing my own comics someday."

Fellow freshman Kelly Strawbridge practiced a kinetic art, dancing. Strawbridge saw dancing as his best attribute because it made people want to "get to know him better."

These freshmen were not necessarily a variation from the norm, but they definitely stood out from the crowd.

~Kristen Weaver



ARRIBA, ARRIBA! Freshman Vanessa McGovern poses in front of the mosaic outside of the Spanish room. McGovern spent time in Spain recently and can now speak Spanish fluently. (Photo by Kim Driskell)



LIKE TWO JEAS IN A POD: After getting stuck for the night at Sister Jayne Mason's house, Freshman Megan Clark and Beth Storer are caught dozing off while watching a movie. (Photo by Sarah Davis)

"I'm more open now to other cultures because I've been to Spain and know the language." — Vanessa McGovern

What Do You Do On Snow Days?

- "I snowboard." — T.J. Walker
 - "I plow my driveway." — Matt Shull
 - "I put snow up the tail-pipes of buses." — Kyle Baker
 - "I go skiing with my friends." — Brandi Collins
 - "I wash my socks." — Amy Lam
 - "I sleep in." — Ryan Sisson
 - "On snow days I meet guys at the mall and go to movies." — Missy Pratt
 - "I make snow angels." — Daniel Kvityco
 - "I shovel snow." — Stephanie Shank
- ~Compiled By Jessica Koblish

Debbie Bennett — Cafeteria
 David Bentz — World Studies, Sociology,
Track
 Marquerite Bodkin — French, *French Club*
 Jane Bowers — Guidance
 Naomi Brewer — English, *Literary*
Magazine
 Helen Brown — Attendance
 Shelley Bryant — English, Peer Tutoring,
English VACE

Robert Busk — Science
 Gina Campbell — Special Education, *Head*
Varsity Volleyball, Head J.V. Softball
 Wendy Chandler — Math Department,
Varsity Cheerleading Coach
 Peggy Clary — Business Department
 Tim Clary — Physical Education, *Head Golf*
Coach, Head Varsity Baseball
 Betty Cornwell — Cafeteria
 Brian Crickenberger — Agriculture, *FFA*

Faye Curl — Business, *Dept. Head*
 Judy Daniel — Spanish, *Dept. Head,*
Spanish Club
 Susan Davis — Special Education
 Jill Dean — Science, *Head Gymnastics*
 Cleo Diehl — Library, *SCA*
 Eric Fitzgerald — Agriculture, *FFA*
 Susan Garber — Math, *Boys' Tennis*

Doris Gardner — Business, *FBLA*
 Becky Glick — Special Education
 Dee Grimm — English
 Susan Hagadone — Special Education
 Lee Hall — Guidance
 Cathy Haney — Special Education
 Doris Harsh — Math

Kay Harter — Spanish
 Edith Hartman — Cafeteria
 Mary Bert Hawkins — Assistant Principal,
Student Advisory
 Ray Heatwole — Physical Education, *Asst.*
Football
 Gloria Hensley — Teacher's Aide
 Joe Hiney — English, *Drama*
 Billy Jarvis — Social Studies, *Head Varsity*
Football, Literacy Passport

Carolyn Kipps — Science
 Susie Knicely — Cafeteria
 Bill Kyger — Social Studies, *Social Studies*
VACE
 Joan Layman — Home Economics, *FHA*
 Linda Layman — Office Secretary
 Joan Leonard — Cafeteria
 Dr. Michael Loso — Principal

Robert Lovell — Social Studies, *Head*
Varsity Girls' Basketball, Asst. Varsity Boys'
Basketball
 Marcia Lynch — Science, *Challenge*
 Kim Mayhew — English, *Volunteers*
 Susan Meadows — Librarian Assistant
 Jackie Miller — Physical Education
 Lisa Minkner — Special Education, *Asst.*
Varsity Softball
 Wanda Moad — Cafeteria



Letting It Fly

Teaching, grading, coaching, reprimanding. The faculty made it look so easy, but the stress level was just as high for them as it was for students. So what did they do when school was over and there weren't any students to be seen?

If it's late in the evening, I go to the middle of a field and look up at the stars," smiled Mr. Eric Fitzgerald. Other staff members, like Mrs. Kim Maggiolo, found that working out relaxed them. "Yelling at Dr. Loso really helps!" laughed Ms. Mary Bert Hawkins.

Some discovered that the best way to relieve stress was to get their minds off of it. Mr. Joe Hiney liked to lose himself in



the creativity of art and writing. Mr. Dave Bentz forgot his stress by the method of denial, "Stress? What's stress?"

Mrs. Wendy Chandler had a cure-all method of tension relief, "I go home." ~Wendy Hollingshead



Caught In the Act

What was the worst thing your biology teacher ever did? What punishments were around "back then?"

— "My teachers made kids stand with their noses against the blackboard, but I never had to. The only thing I ever did was talk a lot."-Doris Harsh

— "In 9th grade, I got caught for skipping half a day. I was paddled because I lied about it, but not for skipping."-Dennis Jones

— "The only bad thing I did was steal stuff from the band teacher. But I had a French teacher once who made you hold your right index finger to your nose, hop around on one foot, saying 'tootle, tootle, tootle.' I just make my students write sentences or copy the dictionary."-Gina Campbell

~Compiled by Mindy Rummel

CAUCUS.
Coach Rob
Lovell and
Athletic
Director Bobby
Stevens take a
break. Faculty
found the mood
was easier to
take when they
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BABY...
Spanish teacher
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Kilian, left,
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captured by the
infant rather
than her
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Music Release

"I have totally eclectic musical tastes," said Mrs. Shelley Bryant, an English teacher and English VACE coach. Mrs. Bryant atested to liking jazz, new age, European techno, and new Celtic music.

Much of Turner Ashby's faculty depended on music as entertainment and a release from the pressures of life. Music is an outlet for many different facets of TA's faculty. And the musical tastes of these faculty members were as diverse as the people themselves.

Dr. Michael Loso, the principal at Turner Ashby, shared one of his favorite artists, "James Taylor has always been a favorite of mine and always will be." Another faculty member, Mr. Bob Busk, preferred more classical music thanks to his time abroad while he was in the military, "When I was in Europe I liked classical conciertos."

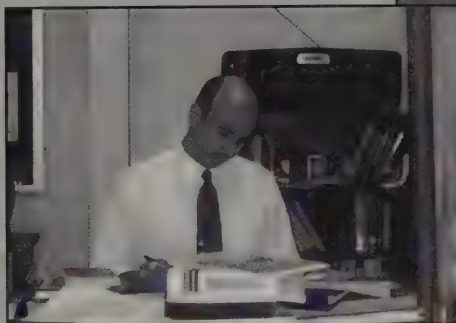
Mr. Joe Hiney had less conservative taste in artists. One of his favorites was "Jahnetta Napalitano, of Concrete Blonde."

Some faculty couldn't bear to sit back and listen. Ms. Mary Bert Hawkins chose to take an active role in her music. She participated in the oratorical choir at Bridgewater College and is involved in her church choir.

"Music is real important to me," said Mr. Bill Wonneberger who also agreed with Ms. Hawkins. He participated in the all-state chorus in high school and the choral and madrical singers while attending James Madison University.

No matter what their musical taste, be it European Techno or classical concierto, the members of T.A. faculty all recognized music as a way to get away from it all.

~Kristen Weaver



BEATING THE BOREDOM.

Mr. Bill Wonneberger stimulates the monotony of grading papers by turning on 104.7 FM in the humanities office during his planning period. (Photo by Kristen Weaver)

"I was a devout member of the Kiss Army... just like John Woodrum."

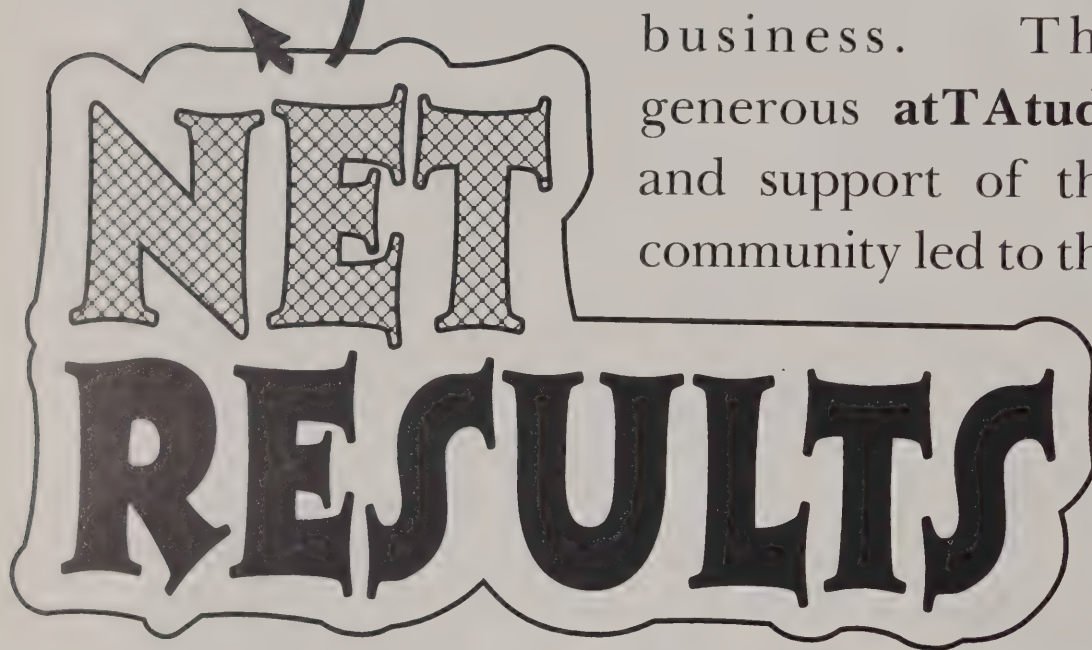
— Mr. Joe Hiney

"A guy I dated in high school was in a band." — Ms. Mary Bert Hawkins

"I used to be a D.J. on an alternative rock station, I worked the 9-12 shift on Saturday nights."
— Mrs. Shelley Bryant



KISS MY HINEY! Mr. Joe Hiney pulls out a few old favorites including the Kiss album entitled "Dynasty" after classes end Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Jessica Koblish)



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BANANA-CRAZED. Senior **Nicole Long**, Bridgewater IGA employee, aids a customer in weighing produce. She was one of the many TA students who found employment at this grocery store or at other Bridgewater businesses. (Photo by Sarah Dean)





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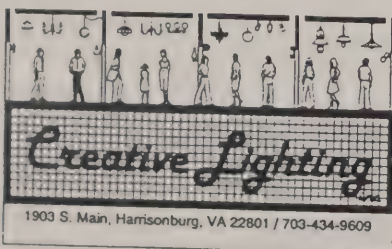
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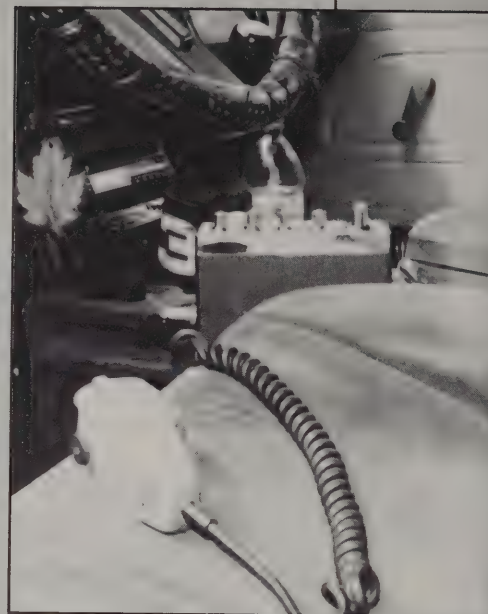
Brake channel, brake channel. Howboutcha Roadrunner? What's your twenty? 10-4! These are just a few of the phrases you may hear if you have ever talked on a CB. To many of the students at TA these were very familiar phrases, for students who caught CB mania.

So what exactly was it about CBs that caught the attention of students? According to Cheyanne, "It's a lot of fun, plus it gives you something to do." The Clover Hill Queen added to Cheyanne's comment by saying, "It's a great way to meet new people."

Many of the CB maniacs believed that CBs were a lot more convenient than telephones. Walker said that by using CBs "you can talk to more than just one friend at a time." The One Roadcap agreed that with CBs "you don't have to remember everyone's phone number."

There were many other advantages to having a CB. Huckleberry Finn said, "Having a CB is nice in case your car breaks down or something." Sweetbear said, of the biggest advantage of having a CB, "I always know where my boyfriend, The Rawley Roller, is."

These CB maniacs talked about many different things while on these devices. According to Maverick, "We talk about current events, parties, just normal stuff." Flash said that she usually talked about what she was doing that weekend, and



WHAT'S YOUR HANDLE? On the seat of his truck lies Senior Jeremy Graham's CB, which got frequent use in his spare time. Graham was just one of many TA students who enjoyed conversing by way of a unique handle only the 'privileged' knew. (Photo by Pam Wolfe)

Wildcat joked that he talked on CBs in order to pick up women.

When did these TA students talk on their CBs? "Usually weeknights and weekends, or whenever I am driving," replied Queenie. The most popular channels were 22 and 18, but you could find people you knew chatting on almost any channel.

CB mania hit Turner Ashby in the worst way, and there was nothing to do about it except join in on the fun. Just tune into any channel, and prepare yourself for a good time. 10-4!

~Jennifer Michael

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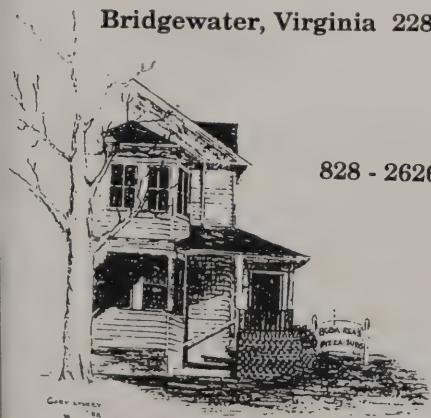
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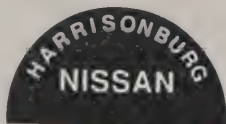


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Times

"My favorite 'good time' was the egg fight that Beth Stover, Whitney Thompson and I had one night at a party."

— Hillary Cabbage, 9

"...going camping with my friends on the weekends!"

— Joe Hopson, 10

"...basketball season was the best- everyone got so close!"

— Leslie Ayers, 11

"...hanging with my friends and just being able to laugh!"

— Andrea Harpine, 12

Grief

"My most embarrassing moment was when I had a lit candle in church and I tripped and almost set the priest on fire in front of the whole congregation!"

— Stephanie Waters, 12

"...at the MGA Inaugural Ball, we were all goofing off and Steph Waters and I decided that she would throw me into the air during 'Jump Around'. So I stepped into her hands, but our timing was off and we ended up ripping my dress up to my hip!"

— Emily Couch, 12

Friends

"There is no such thing as platonic friendship — at least, not for me!"

— Courtney Mathias, 12

"Addison Bowman and I have been best friends for years. We are always there for each other, and he's a wonderful, caring person."

— Beth Steiner, 11

"It's nice that most people can accept platonic friends of the opposite sex. If they didn't, I'd be one lonely guy!"

— Peter Brunk, 11

Luck

"My good luck charm is my Celtic cross. Since I'm Irish, it means a lot to me and it has helped me through a lot of tough times."

— Tara Tschudi, 12

"I used to have an awesome-looking coin that brought me good luck when I carried it, but I think I lost it!"

— Matt Comer, 11

"Well...basically ANY luck at all is good luck for me!"

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"Before I died I would tell the people that were close to me how much I cared for them." - Kelly Strawderman

"If I had one day to live, well you couldn't print what I'd do. Sorry." - Elissa Riggleman

"I'd go skydiving." - Laura Niarhos

"I would go into the mountains and walk around and look at the scenery with Steve Pence." - Amy Hartman

"I'd party and have all the fun I could." - Donnie Fulton

"I would spend it with my boyfriend. PARTY!!" - Jennifer Grogg

"I would go mountain climbing and bungy jumping." - Devon Hite

"I'd travel and visit friends and family." - Bill Wonneberger

"I'd tour the world." - Angie Keller

"I would drive a Harley off a cliff." - Joe Dudash

"I'd go scuba diving with sharks." - Karen Dove

"I'd give all my money to charities." - Scott DePoy

"I'd go to all the children's hospitals and visit the kids." - Becky Rawley

"I'd stay in school because I'd hate to die stupid." - Cassie Deputy

"I'd just sit there and die." - Jami Cornwell

"With the help of Brad Pitt, I would get kicked out of the V Club." — Sarah Dean

"I would just want to be with everybody ... like my friends and family." — Nikia Collins

"I would do everything I'm too scared to do now, like wear white after Labor Day." - Carrie Monger

"I'd finish all unfinished business." - Jason Eye

"I'd go shopping and buy everything in sight ... on credit." - Allison McNett

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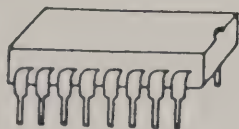
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Talents

Do you know the talent behind your fellow students? Talent is defined as a mental or physical aptitude; specific natural or acquired ability. Talents are not rare among students, but you might have to look beyond school to find a student's true talent.

"Karate takes an open-mind and determination to carry on when the chips are down," said Junior Joe Dodash who practices karate almost everyday.

Senior **Isabell Kastner** practiced rowing for five years, and since 1993 has practiced Wing Tsun, which is a chinese fighting art. Kastner enjoys Wing Tsun because it is "fun and it gives you something to do."

Showing and riding horses is Sophomore **Jamie Airey's** and Freshman **Lindsey Raines's** area of speciality. Airey shows her horses every weekend, and she rides them everyday in the summer. Raines rides her horses almost as much.

"Ballet is a great way to get your mind off other things, and relieve stress," said Sophomore **Kristen Stoneburner**. Freshman **Tiffany Bridges** also enjoys ballet because "it is fun and you get to meet new people."

Tim Higgs, a senior, is a member of the Natural Chimneys Jousting Club, and has placed third in the National Jousting Championship.

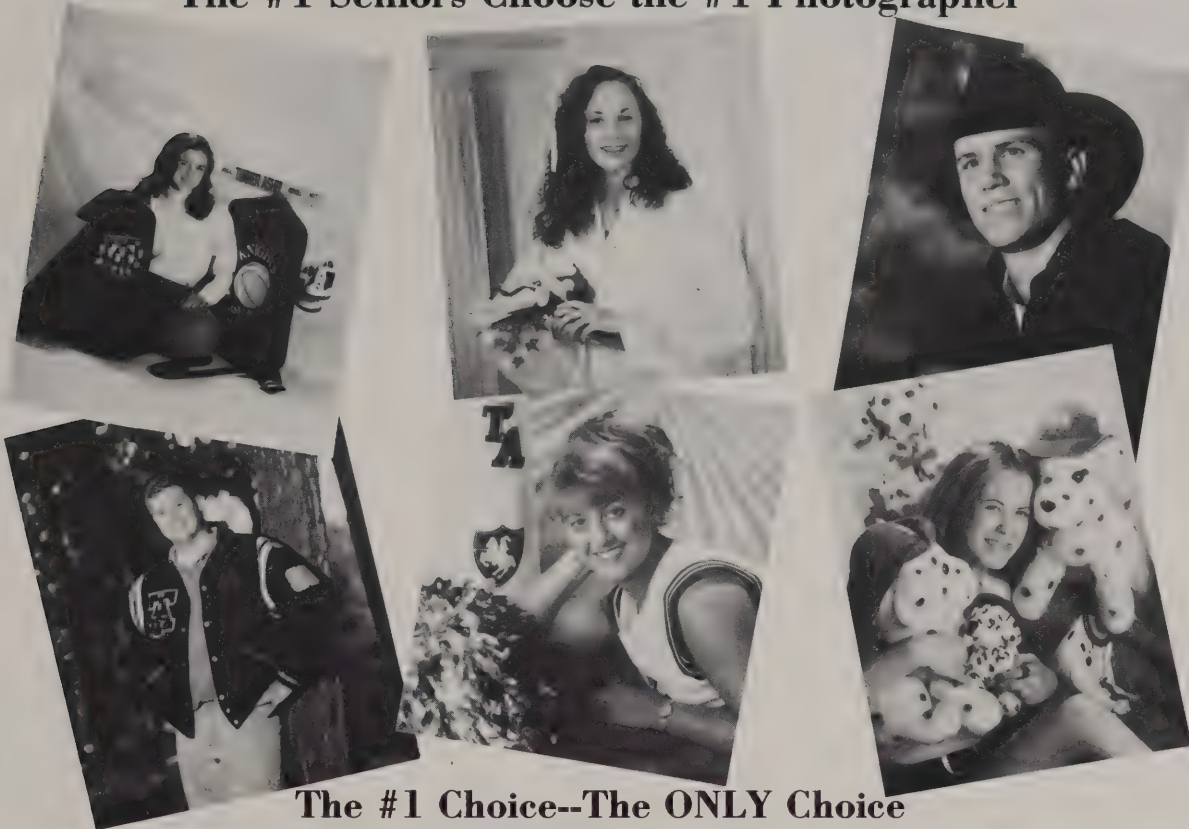
Overall the students agreed that patience, mind-control, concentration, an open-mind, and practice were the keys to perfecting their talent. Each student's talent had its own qualities for making that talent as exquisite and flawless as possible. ~Tammy Rodeffer

JOUST KING. Flying by the spectators, Senior **Tim Higgs** competes in a jousting tournament. Higgs was a nationally ranked jouster and enjoyed competing in this atypical sport in his free time. (Photo Courtesy of Tim Higgs)



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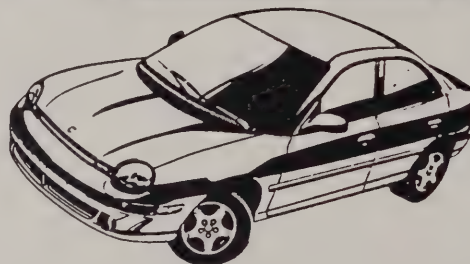
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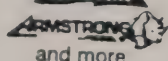
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"The most important thing a girl has got to have is respect for herself and for other people. That's what's most attractive in a person."

— Addison Bowman, 11

"It's not so much the physical appearance I look more for what kind of person he is."

— Whitney Thompson, 9

"I look at a guy's smile and his eyes- they tell you the most about him."

— Heather Isom, 10

Kiss

"I guess technically my dog was the first thing that ever kissed me."

— Mike Cash, 9

"At a Christmas party in 7th grade, my friends dragged my boyfriend under the mistletoe with me and made us kiss while they all watched. Talk about embarrassing!"

— Anna Blackwell, 11

"My first kiss was in a female lavatory right in front of the stalls. It was fun!"

— Joe Dudash, 11

Date

"My first date was awful. I was set up with some jerk that I didn't along with at all!"

— Aimee Evans, 10

"...it was cool. We went to a movie and then just hung out. It was really laid back."

— Matt Michielli, 9

"I must have blocked it out of my mind."

— David Radloff, 12

"I don't remember mine, but then again, I don't remember many dates at all!"

— Jonathan Wilfong, 11

Love

"I liked the same girl for years, and I'll probably always love her in some way or another."

— Christian Simmers, 12

"We started out as friends, and it gradually progressed into more. I came to love her, now I can never forget her."

— Justin Johnson, 11

"I liked the same guy all through elementary and middle school, but nothing ever came of it. Now we're pretty good friends, so who knows..."

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"Ross Perot's favorite grandson." -Bill Wonneberger

"Superman, so I could be strong, have powers like x ray vision, and I could fly." - Joey Hans

"A dog, so I could bark at people." -Joe Hopson

"A God." -Ben Shank

"A Dead bear." -Helen Metcalfe

"An oak tree." -Stephanie Layman

"A giraffe, so I could eat the leaves off the trees." -Adam Hiner

"A dung beetle...I would be better prepared for what we get taught at school." - Anonymous

"A bird 'cause I wanna fly-I think it's awesome." -Kelly Weaver

"A butterfly." -Karen Dove

"A baseball." -Justin Hogan

"A fly, so I could spy on people." -Holly Frank

"A cat, they're neat." -Laura Washington

"An Angel." -Melinda Kile

"I'd come back as a guy because they lead much less stressed lives." -Jennifer Grogg

"I'd want to be a dog, I'm perfect for it." -Elissa Riggelman

"I would want to be reincarnated as a mouse, so I could eavesdrop on everyone." - Kelly Strawderman

"Ghandi." -Dennis Jones

"A black panther." -Devan Eye

"A crow because I saw the movie." -T.J. Walker

"A turtle." -Dianna Riddle

"Marilyn Monroe." -Amanda Wendke

"Michelle Phieffer." -Dawn Ruff

"The coolest person ever." -Ashley Messinger

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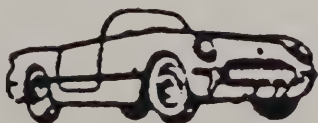
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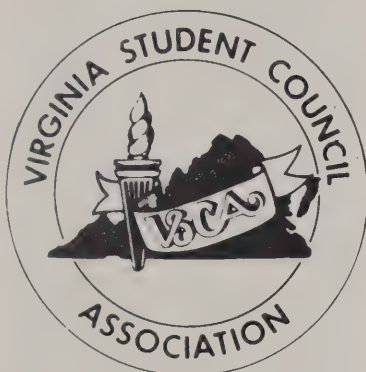
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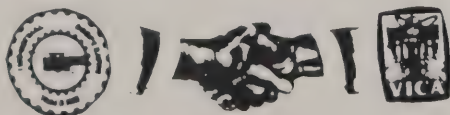
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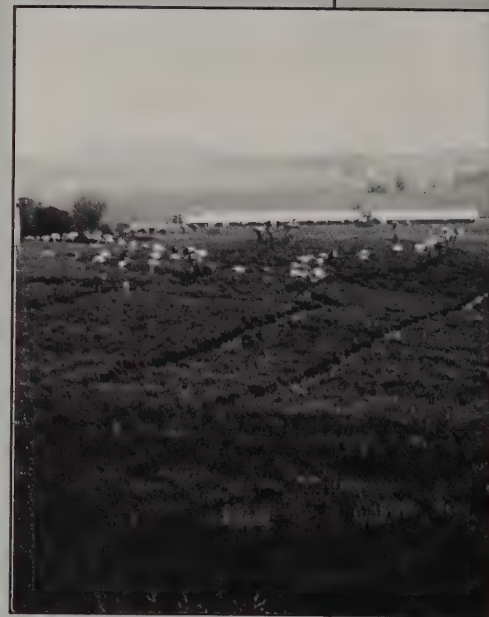
Peace in Pieces

Imagine a bright blue and yellow umbrella standing beside hundreds of different umbrellas. Then imagine these umbrellas being decorated with objects that symbolically represent individual students. Consider the diversity and the significance of such an art project, especially if the umbrellas form a fish when seen from the air.

That vision was no doubt what project creator David Heatwole and the Transcendental Arts Council intended. However, much to Heatwole and project sponsors dismay, the majority of students did not participate. The massive peace symbol originally intended was then redesigned as a fish, composed of only 120 umbrellas.

The project was still viewed as a success by those who did participate. These students gained the opportunity to express themselves in an uniquely personal way. Many students who participated had positive things to say about the project. Senior **Elise Kegley** thoughtfully replied, "It was a really good project, but there could have been more participation." Senior **Chris Harmon** commented candidly, "There are 900 some people in this school, and how many people participated?" Still many students were excited at the chance to express themselves like Sophomore **Dawne Ruff** who replied, "It was a great idea."

The expression of each student's individuality is what this project intended.



PEACE IN PIECES. From the vantage point of the school's roof, the 120 umbrellas in the "Peace in Pieces" project visibly form the shape of a fish. Former graduate David Heatwole brought this to TA. (Photo by Tara Rouse)

The artist David Heatwole, a 1982 graduate of TAHS, intended for each person participating to focus on his or her beliefs, ideas, and dreams, when decorating each individual umbrella.

The spirit of self-expression through the umbrella project reflected Heatwole and the Transcendental Art Council's philosophy, which was the philosophy of emphasizing the spiritual world over the material. This philosophy along with the spirit of self-expression and a lot of people's hard work helped make the project successful.

~by Scott DePoy



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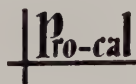
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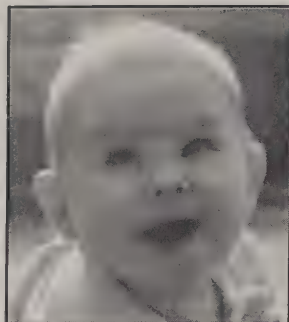
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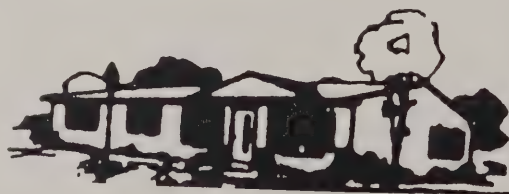
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"Girls have no idea that most guys aren't all caught up with the hair and make-up, it's what's inside that matters."

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"Girls should do what makes them feel nice, but when they go overboard, it gets rough!"

— Kevin Knott, 12

"A little make-up is okay, but most girls look better natural."

— Michael Harsh, 11

"I like mine with LOTS of lip-stick!"

— Kevin Caricofe

Couple

"I'm convinced that Mr. Colvin and Miss Campbell would make the best couple in this school. They should really get together!"

— Christie Raines, 11

"I always thought that Mr. Landes and Miss Knox should hook up—they get along so well!"

— Jade Minnich, 11

"If they weren't already married, I think that Mrs. Kipps and Mr. Radloff would make the funniest couple around."

— Terrence Blakey, 9

Timing

"Once I was scoutin' this hot girl and tripped down the stairs because I stared at her so hard that I missed the top step."

— Joey Hans, 10

"I was trying to be cool in front of my boyfriend's parents one time and ended up walking into a sliding glass door. It was awful, especially when they laughed!"

— Deanna Sherman, 12

"I always end up saying something stupid when I'm trying to impress a chic."

— Ashley Foley, 10

Freedom

"If nothing was tying me down, I'd move out West and live a nice, peaceful life."

— Jennifer Smith, 12

"Perfect freedom to me would mean roaming the wild with nothing to think about."

— Joel Schlabach, 11

"I would just adore to travel the world with someone I love—no worries."

— Toviah Morris, 11

"No disease, no tragedies, nothing that can hold people down."

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Many students either worked long hours at their part-time jobs or depended on their parents for spending money. No matter what way they got their money, they were eager to spend it on various things before it burned a hole in their pockets.

Not many people liked to save their money; however, Junior Peter Brunk made sure to save every last dime. Then there were the people that just had to spend it when they got it. Sophomore Brandy Wimer

said, "Money burns holes in my pocket; I feel I have to spend it all at one time." Junior Jay Shifflett did not have time to go out and buy clothes, so he made sure that his money went toward gas for his silver Toyota Tercel. Of course, he also had to have money for those special dates. The more organized type budgeted their money. Junior Kim McIntyre decided to save some for "entertainment."

The top three things that students spent their money on were CD's/tapes, clothes, and vehicles. The top three places to buy tapes and CD's were Disc Jockey, Musi-

cland, or BMG Columbia House.

Clothes and food were an important thing that students spent their money on. Any leftover money was usually used for having fun with their friends. No matter how students got their money, you always heard the cash registers ringing.

Students sometimes spent all their money, and sometimes they saved it forever. Either way, money was one of those precious commodities that any teen tended to take for granted.

~Joy Button and Jennifer Bracker

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The yearbook staff apologizes for inadvertently leaving Jeannette Wright's picture out of the 1995 yearbook

Rub A Dub Dub Thanks for the Grub

Between high school, and extra curricular activities, teenagers always find time to "chow-down". After school, on the weekends, or really any hour of the day, students can be found packed into local restaurants and having a great time. Whether you're on the run, or want a nice relaxing atmosphere, you have many options to choose from. Teens surveyed had definite opinions on the best places to dine.

"Hi, may I take your order?" is a question often heard by teens who eat on the run. Fast food restaurants are convenient because they aren't too hard on the wallet, and they have quick service. The top three fast food restaurants chosen by students were:

1. Burger King
2. McDonalds
3. Taco Bell

For special occasions like prom or homecoming, you will usually find teens at the classier restuarants. When students want a fancy night out on the town with that special someone, their top three choices are:

1. Texas Steak House
2. Pargo's
3. Red Lobster

A place to hang out wouldn't be complete without friends and food. Teens enjoy grabbing a bite to eat with their friends at the local hang-outs. The top three restaurants chosen by studens surveyed to eat out with their friends were:

1. McDonalds
2. Little Grill



SAY SUSHI. Sophomores Julie Glover and Carri Liptrap are all smiles as they enjoy dinner at a Japanese restaurant in Richmond. (Photo by Laura Marshall)

3. Subway

When teenagers start driving, parents complain they never get to see their children, except at the dinner table. Eating out gives them a chance to spend quality time together as a family. The top three restaurants that you are likely to see students out with their family are:

1. Texas Steak House
2. Pizza Hut
3. McDonalds

From the fast food chains to the sit down restaurants, students enjoyed eating out with their families, friends, or even those special someones.

~Lindsey Blosser, Laura Marshall, E Bev Rymon

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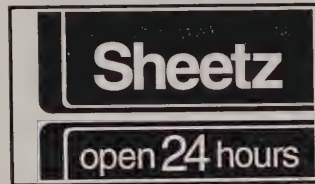
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"I'm scared of falling. I hate having those awful nightmares about it."

— Leslie Kiracofe, 12

"It scares the you-know-what out of me to think of getting run over by one of those school buses while trying to cross to the parking lot."

— Matt Eaton, 11

"I'm very frightened of being left alone or abandoned by the people that I rely on for love and support."

— Katie Lawson, 10

Talents

"I have this weird clap that only I can do. Some people say it sounds like one of those little wind up toys jumping up and down."

— Joy Button, 11

"I've won state and national awards for Gator Swimming."

— Ian Ostlund, 11

"I love jousting. I go to Natural Chimneys for competition every year."

— Tim Higgs, 12

"Wouldn't you like to know?"

— Patrick Gardner, 10

Pals

"It was really fun to have secret pals during the basketball and volleyball seasons. It's a blast to try and figure out your pal, and I also love getting those gifts!"

— Allison McNett, 9

"I don't know why girls like that kind of thing so much. If you're going to give somebody a present, you might as well be up front about it instead of leaving that anonymous stuff all over the place."

— Jonathan Clark, 10

Wishes

"Sometimes I wish I could fly up really high."

— Gerald Gordon, 11

"I wish I had a rabbit in a hat."

— Jeremy Parks, 9

"I want to be president of a foreign country someday."

— Adam Gustafson, 9

"I wish I could have met my Grandmother."

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"I wish I was graduating."

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Many people liked having a good sound system. Why? "So everybody can listen to it at parties," said Junior J.D. Pettit with a smile. Junior Justin Freeman said, "So everybody else can hear what I am listening to."

Sophomore Heath McKinnie said, "I like to feel my music, not only hear it." Junior Ray Pen-

nington said, "You can impress anybody that you want to." Sophomore Nathan Turner said, "The more bass and the louder it plays, the better it is."

People liked a variety of different brands of stereo systems. Some common brands were Sony, Pioneer, Infinity, and JVC. Brands and sizes differed in quality depending on the style of music preferred. No matter what brand they had, students most likely had their special stereos blasting while goin' down the road.

~by Tara Rouse and Mark Wilson

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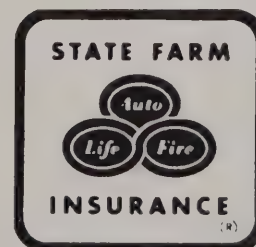
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Although the play festival has been sponsored for a number of years by VCU, this was Turner Ashby's first appearance there. Inexperience, however, didn't hinder the student actors; the returned home with the second place trophy.

Actors performing in "La Venda" were Sophomores Amy Crumley, Melissa Kenney, Anna La-Bounty, Sean North, Eric Shank, and Freshman Vanessa McGovern.



SPANISH OR DRAMA? Freshman Vanessa McGovern and Sophomore Amy Crumley practice their characters for "La Venda." (Photo by Judy Daniel)

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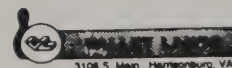
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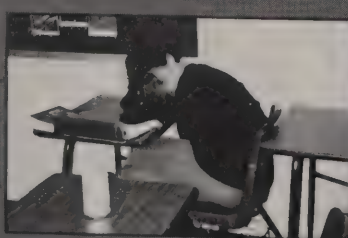
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